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THE TIMES

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Better economic news for embattled Cabinet

Thatcher sets out to slay jobs dragon

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher attempted last night to revive the plummeting fortunes of her administration and the Conservative Party by openly accepting that the Government must listen and respond to the new fears of the electorate.

She said she heard and cared about the anxieties of the people and set herself the tasks of "slaying the dragon" of unemployment and of meeting the challenge of education.

After a disastrous eight days dominated by dismal election results, unfavourable opinion polls and unemployment setbacks, the Prime Minister spelt out to the Scottish Conservative conference in Perth the message that had been delivered by the voters.

She said: "What I think people are now saying to the Government is this: 'you understood what worried us a few years ago. And you had the guts to do something about it. Do you understand what is worrying us today? And if you do, will you show the same guts and sort that out too?'

"There is only one answer to that: 'Yes, yes and yes again'."

She willingly acknowledged "all is not well" in education, the "genuine concerns" about the National Health Service and the continuing fears about unemployment.

Her words echoed those of Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, who told demoralized party workers north of the border 24 hours earlier that the Government had to listen to the views of voters who had backed the Government in 1983 but had since deserted in droves.

Mrs Thatcher said the Government had achieved fundamental changes for Britain and had delivered many of its promises. Inflation was at bay, trade union law transformed, real improvements had been made in the NHS and there had been enormous progress towards a property-owning democracy.

But she added: "There are still dragons to be slain – most notably unemployment – and other challenges still to meet, not least in the education of our children."

Mrs Thatcher admitted that the local election results had been "disappointing".

She tackled head on the growing accusation from the Government's political opponents that she in particular and her administration was uncaring.

"Surely, caring is what you do, not just what you say. And those who talk most are not always those who do most. We need no lessons in care from other parties. We want to solve our nation's problems not exploit them or disguise them. We are in politics because we care."

Reviewing the Government's achievements she highlighted the fall in inflation to 3 per cent, taking power from the big union bosses and giving it to rank and file members, cutting income tax and giving people every chance to buy their own home.

"Don't take those achievements for granted. They weren't gained easily. But oh how easily they could be lost".

Mr Norman Tebbit admitted that the party had lost confidence in itself and was tending to concede the initiative to Labour and the Alliance.

But in a fighting speech he said the Government now had to set out its objectives in the remaking of Britain.

He insisted the next election would not be won by abandoning existing government policies and "joining in an auction for votes bought with the voters' own money".

His speech, the first by a Conservative Party chairman to a Scottish Tory conference, appeared to boost the depressed morale of party activists and he won the customary standing ovation.

The Government had so totally destroyed the case for socialism that Mr Neil Kinnock had been forced to haul down the red flag

Inflation falls to lowest in 18 years

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

The rate of inflation fell sharply to 3 per cent last month, from 4.2 per cent in March. This was the lowest since January 1968.

The figures are a welcome relief for the Government, buffeted by bad news on unemployment, manufacturing output and sharply rising labour costs.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General and Commons spokesman on employment, described the drop as excellent news.

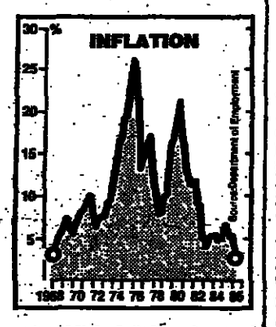
"I can only hope that we never again take any steps, either by excessive pay settlements or excessive public spending, that might risk taking us back into the nightmare of hyper-inflation," he added.

The drop in the inflation rate to 3 per cent was bigger than expected. Further, gentler declines are likely in the coming months.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, addressing Confederation of British Industry members in the West Midlands, said the Government was well on the way to its objective of stable prices.

The Chancellor's Budget-time prediction was for 3.5 per cent inflation by the end of the year. Some City economists are now predicting inflation of 2 per cent or less by then.

The Treasury is preparing its mid-year forecast, which is not published. It is understood to show more sluggish growth but lower inflation than was the case for the Budget forecast.



Last month's inflation rate of 3 per cent was the lowest for more than 18 years. It was equalled in February 1968. The last time inflation was lower was in January 1968, under a Labour Government.

The retail price index in April was 385.3 (January 1974=100), a rise of 1 per cent from March, when it was 381.6. Two-thirds of the Budget rise in cigarette duties, expected to add a total of 11p to a packet of 20, came through last month.

But the three-quarter point reduction in mortgage rates and a 6.2p a gallon fall in petrol prices, to an average of 170.2p a gallon, helped to keep the rise in overall prices down.

Petrol prices last month were 33p a gallon down on May last year and there have since been further falls, to less than 160p a gallon. This will help to push the inflation rate this month below 3 per cent, with another fall likely in June, to about 2.5 per cent, when the next mortgage rate reduction comes through.

Commenting on last month's figure, Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, said: "The Government is understandably pleased with today's retail price index figures but the country has had to pay a terrible price for this single success."

The drop in the inflation rate will put pressure on the Chancellor to cut interest rates.

Leading article, page 9



Ian Botham and his wife, Kathy, were beating a hasty retreat yesterday after a meeting with the police at the office of Mr Alan Herd, the cricketer's solicitor, in John Street, Bloomsbury, London. The 35-minute interview with Det Supt Alan Stephens, head of West Cornwall CID, and Det Sgt Harry Sleaman, of Plymouth CID, followed reports of drug-taking on Mr Botham's marathon walk from John O'Groats to Land's End in October and November last year to raise £400,000 for leukaemia research. Afterwards Mr Herd said that he could not comment because of matters that were the subject of a police investigation. The police said that a report would be submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions. (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Unions say BR to shed 4,000

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

Four thousand workers at British Rail Engineering Ltd (BREL) are expected to be dismissed under a restructuring plan for the industry, according to union sources yesterday.

The job losses, to be announced on Tuesday, are almost certain to provoke another Commons storm, coming after the 3,500 redundancies announced this week by British Shipbuilders, and 1,900 by British Caledonian.

The BREL redundancies will be at Glasgow, Doncaster, Wolverton in Buckinghamshire, and Eastleigh, near Southampton, according to Mr Keith Sneddon, national organizer of TASS, the white collar section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

British Rail last night would not confirm or deny the redundancy figure in advance of Tuesday's talks between the BREL management and rail union leaders in London.

The BREL workforce has been reduced to 22,800 in the past four years, a cut of 12,000, and Mr Sneddon said the latest news was a disaster.

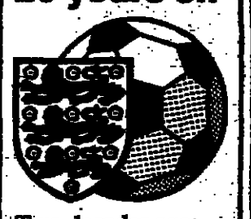
At Tuesday's meeting, the unions will hear details of manpower changes resulting from the BREL decision to split the company into two groups: construction and maintenance.

Reports last night suggested that the job losses will be mostly in the maintenance divisions at Wolverton, Doncaster and Eastleigh.

● Several hundred redundancies are expected to be announced in the next fortnight at the privatized Swan Hunter shipbuilding yard on the Tyne. The management said the job losses are a direct result of losing a £120 million Ministry of Defence order to Harland and Wolff of Belfast.

Monday

Cup fever, 20 years on



Two decades ago, English football attendances were falling, though the Mersey clubs dominated the league and cup. Then Alf Ramsey's England team won the World Cup . . .

Portfolio Gold

● There is £12,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio Gold competition today – the weekly prize of £8,000 plus the daily £4,000.

● Yesterday's £4,000 prize was won outright – details, page 3.

● Portfolio list, page 20; rules and how to play, page 36.

Case collapses

A High Court test case to determine whether whooping cough vaccine can cause brain damage collapsed when the judge "regretfully" dismissed an action on behalf of a 16-year-old boy Page 3

Censure fails

The French left failed in its censure motion against the Chirac Government when the National Front backed its use of the parliamentary guillotine Page 5

Share tip

Speculators could make a good long-term investment by buying oil shares – or any other shares that are out of favour at the moment

Family Money, pages 25-33

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Tory wrangle over mortgage aid cuts

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

An embarrassing wrangle broke out in Whitehall yesterday over the controversial proposals to cut mortgage assistance for unemployed homeowners.

One Downing Street source said that Number 10 had not been informed of the timing of the announcement, delivered in a written Commons reply by Mr Tony Newton, Minister for Social Security, on Thursday night.

It was also said that Mr Bernard Ingham, press secretary to the Prime Minister, should have been told that it was coming. There was a clear inference that the timing would have been delayed in an attempt to deflect publicity and protest in what has been a difficult enough week for Mrs Thatcher.

But Downing Street also stressed that the draft regulations now to be considered by the Social Security Advisory Committee were only for consultation. Some journalists drew the conclusion that they would be dropped.

That was decidedly not the view of other government sources. One senior minister said that the announcement of the proposed £30 million cutback had not been a banana skin; it had been carefully considered in cabinet committee; that any timing would have been unfortunate; that demands for social security spending were insatiable, and the line had to be drawn somewhere; that Mr Newton had put up a strong defence for the changes and that the decision would stick.

There is, nevertheless, the likelihood of a strong Conservative backbench revolt if the regulations are confirmed and debated in the Commons, possibly in July.

Mr Neil Kinnock said yesterday in an interview on BBC radio's *World at One* programme: "It is a further exposure both of the injustice of their policies and the incompetence with which they carry them out."

The Labour leader said that the Government was kicking people who were very much down, and he foresaw substantial electoral implications because it would be "yet another slab of evidence" to underpin the voters' view of the Conservative Government.

A Gallup opinion poll, published in yesterday's *Daily Telegraph*, added to the Tory tension with a finding that the Conservatives had slumped six percentage points into third place, while the Alliance had jumped by 6.5 per cent into second place behind Labour. The figures were Labour 38 per cent; Liberal-SDP 32.5 per cent, and Conservatives 27.5 per cent.

Mr Kinnock said that the Conservatives had been very busy this week, and added: "I'm not sure whether they are stabbing each other in the back or stabbing each other in the chest."

He said that there were three civil wars in the Conservative Party: between those who wanted to cut spending and those who wanted to spend more; "the war of Maggie's succession"; and "the Norman war".

He said that although Mr Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, was attempting to reassert his authority, he knew he had made a mess of it.

Galtieri is sentenced to 12 years

By Our Foreign Staff

Three members of Argentina's former ruling military junta, including the former President and army commander, General Leopoldo Galtieri, have been convicted of negligence for launching and losing the Falklands War, according to reports published here yesterday.

According to the reports, the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces has sentenced General Galtieri to 12 years' imprisonment, Admiral Jorge Anaya to 14 years and Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo to eight years. All three had been stripped of rank, unidentified military sources said.

The other 13 officials accused of negligence, including General Mario Benjamin Menéndez and Lieutenant Alfredo Astiz, have been exonerated or disciplined.

Legal authorities said that should the reports be true, the military prosecutor-general, General Héctor Canale, would have to appeal against the verdicts as they differed substantially from those he had requested.

Leading article, page 9

Lifetime watch on 100,000 Russians

By Our Foreign Staff

Dr Robert Gale, the US bone-marrow transplant expert treating Chernobyl victims, said yesterday that more than 100,000 people will have to be monitored for the rest of their lives for the effects of the radiation leak.

He said in an American television interview before leaving Moscow, that the death toll had now risen to 13. He expected there would be more people – but not great numbers – dying as a result of the radiation leaked during the explosion.

But he added that he and Soviet doctors were concerned with the long-term effects.

"We know from the atomic bomb explosions that there is an increase of risk of cancer and other complications that extends for many years," he said.

Very few of the patients to be watched for the rest of their lifetimes would be individually affected by radiation, but they would have to be monitored because of the increased risk of cancer and other complications.

Dr Gale said that of the 35 radiation victims who had been critically ill in a Moscow hospital, only 24 remained alive.

When it was pointed out that this was a lower figure than he had given 24 hours earlier, Dr Gale replied: "Unfortunately, people are continuing to die."

Two Soviet citizens died in the immediate aftermath of the explosion three weeks ago today. All the subsequent deaths have been as a result of severe radiation poisoning and Western doctors treating the victims admit that it is inevitable that the final death toll will go higher.

Dr Gale plans to return to the Soviet Union next week to continue his mercy mission, which is being financed by the American oil millionaire, Dr Armand Hammer.

It is expected that Dr Gale will be involved for years in dealing with the long-term effects of the disaster inside the Soviet Union.

Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the chief spokesman of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, hinted strongly yesterday that the Kremlin would refuse to pay any compensation to West European farmers as a result of the nuclear fall-out from Chernobyl

Police riot school for north-west

An £89,000 police riot training school is to be built in Manchester, raising recent spending on public order in the region to nearly £500,000.

Local councillors yesterday gave Mr James Anderton, the Greater Manchester chief constable, permission to start negotiating on a lease for a disused warehouse in Trafford Park, to cost ratepayers £34,000 a year in rent and rates.

A further £55,000 will be spent on building mock street scenes for riot training.

Building society loans stay at record level

By Lawrence Lever

The building societies are maintaining record lending levels against the onslaught from the banks and other institutions for a greater share of the mortgage market, according to the latest figures from the Building Societies Association.

The societies promised a record £3.6 billion to mortgage applicants in April, about £800 million more than the previous highest level of £2.8 billion, the association said.

The number of mortgage applicants at 125,000 was about 16,000 higher than the previous record.

The societies' actual lending in April also hit a record level of £2.85 billion, and the association predicted that this would increase to about £3.5 billion during the next few months.

Mr Richard Weir, secretary-general of the BSA, said yesterday: "Seasonal influences explain part of the increase this year, but declining interest rates and societies' fast and efficient mortgage service probably explain most of their success in an increasingly competitive market".

The societies were maintaining adequate inflows of funds to cope with the mortgage demand and had sufficient liquidity to absorb a small fall in inflow, the association said.

The societies' net receipts in April increased to £756 million from £657 million the previous month.

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

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Proposed method of payment (please tick) T 17/5/86

from Income ☐ Lump Sum ☐ Income + Lump Sum ☐

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Pym becomes 28th Tory MP to stand down

By Sheila Gunn
Political Staff

Mr Francis Pym, the former Cabinet Minister, last night became the 28th Conservative MP to announce he would not be standing at the next general election.

The announcement to his Cambridgeshire South East constituency association ended months of speculation about his future.

In spite of his recent criticisms of the Government, he said that age was the only reason for his retirement. He will be 65 next February.

"Since it is no longer acceptable to retire between elections and thus cause a by-election, a commitment to stand again would be likely to involve a further five years in the House of Commons. I do not feel that I can give such a commitment", he said.

He became Foreign Secretary at the height of the Falklands crisis but was dismissed by Mrs Thatcher immediately after the 1983 General Election. During his 25 years in the Commons he has also held the posts of Defence Secretary, Chief Whip, Leader of the House, Northern Ireland Secretary, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Paymaster General.

He told *The Times*: "My feeling is that after the offices I have been fortunate enough to hold and the work I have done in this Parliament, that really is all I can do in the front line of politics.

"I shall continue to be a firm supporter of all the Government's objectives. Where I believe different or more radical policies are required I shall continue to press them.

"These areas include unemployment, where a more comprehensive strategy and expansionist economic policy are required; education, where raising academic standards and the morale of the teaching profession are vital; the welfare state, where fundamental changes are overdue; the rates, which the Government is now beginning to tackle; and housing and the inner cities".



Mr Pym: says age is only reason for retirement.

Most of the Conservative MPs who have announced they will not stand again will be over 60 by the next general election.

The most prominent names are:

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science (Leeds North East); Mr James Prior, who has been Northern Ireland Secretary and Employment Secretary (Waveney); Mr Geoffrey Rippon, former Environment Secretary (Hexham); Mr Norman St John-Stevas, former Minister for the Arts and Leader of the House (Chelmsford); Sir Humphrey Atkins, former Northern Ireland Secretary and Lord Privy Seal (Spelthorne); Sir Edward Du Cann, chairman of the 1922 Committee and chairman of the Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee (Taunton); Sir William van Straubenzee, former Northern Ireland Minister (Wokingham); Sir Anthony Kershaw, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Select Committee and former Under Secretary of State for Defence and for Foreign Affairs (Stroud); Sir Edward Gardiner, QC, chairman of the Home Affairs Select Committee (Fylde); Sir Reginald Eyre, former Under Secretary of State for Transport, Trade and Environment (Birmingham, Hall Green).

1983 General election result:
Cambridgeshire South East
Pym, Francis (C) 28,555
Slee, Chris (SDP/All) 14,791
Jackson, Mary (Lab) 6,261
Con majority 13,764

Radical left's exotic promises attacked by Kinnock

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday denounced the exotic promises, hazy declarations and airy declamations of the Labour left.

The Labour Party leader told the Welsh party conference in Swansea that the present campaign for freedom and fairness, tied to the programme for investment and employment, was an essential element in the tough challenge of securing economic recovery.

But he emphasized: "It is not a promise that we can or will advance on all fronts at once or that there are quick and simple ways to rebuild from the industrial and social devastation of these past years."

Mr Kinnock said: "Only two kinds of people want us to make such easy promises of instant success – our enemies, so that they discredit us; and a few, a very few of our friends, people who think that exotic promises are the only proof of radical convictions.

"People who mistake personal enthusiasms for mass movements. People who would rather promise the earth than gain real ground."

Mr Kinnock singled out Militant Tendency supporters as a specific target and said: "It is no part of this movement to form covert cliques with separate programmes, principles and policies – nd then to live parasitically off the rest of the movement.

"If people do have separate objectives, let them show a separate courage, separate convictions, and go their way in a separate party. And meet their separate fate."

But Mr Kinnock also turned on those such as Mr Tony Benn and Mr Eric Heffer who have been demanding tougher Labour policies against nuclear power.

He said that it was essential to have policies that were clear-cut about reducing dependence on nuclear power, and ensuring higher safety and security standards at home and abroad.

But he said: "Lots of complaints about the dangers of nuclear plants and vague suggestions that alternatives for energy and for jobs should be available somehow, somewhere, sometime, do not meet the needs of a country that has nuclear power and has had it for decades.

"Those hazy declarations do not fulfill the demands of freedom, of fairness, of feasibility, or of honesty."

Biffen is snubbed in Thatcher's absence

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be in charge of the country when the Prime Minister flies out to Israel next weekend.

Lord Whitelaw, the Lord President and the man who normally stands in for Mrs Margaret Thatcher, is flying out to Moscow as leader of a parliamentary delegation next Friday.

But Downing Street sources said yesterday that backup plans had been well thought out and that although there were no "formal" arrangements, Sir Geoffrey and Mr Lawson would be in charge from Saturday afternoon until Mrs Thatcher returned three days later.

It was emphasized that communication links had been set up and that Sir Geoffrey or Mr Lawson would be able to contact Mrs Thatcher if necessary.

Some MPs are bound to note that Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons who takes Prime Minister's questions when Mrs Thatcher is away from London, was not invited to join Sir Geoffrey or Mr Lawson.

Mr Biffen called for a "balanced ticket" of Conservative leadership in an interview last Sunday, and it is thought that Mrs Thatcher is still upset about that barbed reflection on her qualities.

One senior minister yesterday likened Mr Biffen's suggestion to calls for hung parliaments and coalition government, which were, he added, recipes for failure.

He said that he passionately believed that, and he could not go along with the concept of two leaders.



Captain Christopher Layman, aged 47, being towed away in a snowmobile as he left his ship, HMS Invincible, at Plymouth yesterday to take over as commander of British forces in the Falklands. He is to be promoted to rear-admiral.

Minister's challenge on school policy

By George Hill

A challenge to government moves towards a policy of closer national control of schools was made yesterday by Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Northern Ireland and the favoured contender of the Conservative Party's right wing to succeed Sir Keith Joseph as Secretary of State for Education and Science. Mr Christopher Patten, number two in Sir Keith's department, who is seen as the leading left-wing contender for the job, recently advocated a network of crown schools under close Whitehall supervision, to set standards for the rest of the state system.

"It would be tragic if Britain ever considered going down the Continental road of centralizing educational control by turning its back on education's origins and history in this country which were based on individual, group and local control", Dr Boyson told a meeting of the Freedom Association in Cheltenham.

"Many people might consider that under a Conservative Government national educational control would be in benevolent hands, but alas around the corner would always be the threat of other party government, far less benevolent, and even, as in some local education authorities, subject to extreme political control which would destroy the freedoms in education of both parents and teachers", Dr Boyson said.

"Parents should be put in charge of schools. We have a choice of methods including the educational voucher, direct funding of schools on a pupil-capitation ratio, and open recruitment as tried in Kent.

"The key requirement is that schools should be directly responsible to parents so that teachers know their success and promotion will depend on satisfying parents, not pandering to educational fashion."

The Prime Minister was showing signs last month of wanting a fresh examination of the possibilities of introducing a system of vouchers giving parents the means to send their children to the school of their choice in the state or private sector. It is an idea she which has long attracted her.

It was also reported last month that Mrs Thatcher favoured the crown schools proposal to counter the influence of often politically extreme local education authorities.

Dr Boyson's intervention detaches him from the crown schools policy identified with Mr Patten, while stressing the potential of vouchers and similar systems for reducing the influence of local authorities, even the best of which, he says, are generally too large to respond sensitively to community feeling.

Under-age mothers 'deprived'

By Michael Horsnell

Under-age mothers are treated as if they do not officially exist and are thus denied the social support they need to prevent them slipping into a cycle of deprivation, according to a report released yesterday.

As the average age of puberty declines, the number of *conceptions to schoolgirls* aged under 16 has risen from 3,625 in 1977 to 5,353 in 1983 and abortions from 2,300 to 4,087. Illegitimate live births have remained fairly constant at between 1,161 and 1,299.

Dr Anne-Marie Coyne, of the Health Education Council (HEC), said medical care is adequate, but little effort is put into either preventing the problem or to ensuring the most favourable outcome.

***Schoolgirl Mothers*, a report published by the HEC, discloses from case studies of 30 mothers aged between 13 and just under 16 that pregnancies are usually diagnosed late, attendance at ante-natal classes is poor, education is severely disrupted or brought to an end, and money is frequently scarce.**

Dr Coyne said the ambiguous legal status of the school girl mother made it difficult to mobilize existing support. As a mother she was excluded from school but as a child aged under 16 she was denied state financial help. In addition, the law relating to the age of consent puts the potentially valuable role of the father in doubt.

The report said that, although some young mothers are offered extra help in day centres or residential homes, many are left to cope alone. Support is often patchy and entirely dependent on local initiative.

It calls for a national response to the problem, arguing that it would save money in the long run, and suggests that, by denying resources to this small but vulnerable group, the state is storing up problems for the future and reducing young mothers' chances of ever being able to lead a normal life.

"This entails moving away from a blanket condemnation and or denial of specific behaviours (eg sexual activity) and a recognition that adolescence is a time of experimentation and search for a social identity," the report said.

"Such re-evaluation may help to reduce both the size of the problem and the gravity of its consequences at a time when biological, economic and social factors are working to increase it."

Irish divorce issue linked to Ulster

By Richard Ford

Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, yesterday linked his Government's efforts to remove the constitutional ban on divorce to the problem and attitudes of people in Northern Ireland.

He said the debate and the eventual result of the June referendum to end the ban on divorce would be watched closely by both Unionist and nationalist traditions in the North and would influence their attitudes towards the republic.

In his first key speech on the issue during the third day of a debate in the Dail, the Prime Minister strongly defended his Government's proposal to remove the ban and introduce divorce under restrictive circumstances.

His speech was the first of a series he is to make during the course of a campaign in which *Church and State are to do* battle.

Mr Charles Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail opposition, was in the Dail for the concluding stage of the second reading which was passed without a division.

The Bill for a divorce now goes to the committee stage and then to the Senate, the upper house, where it is unlikely to encounter any serious difficulties.

Dr FitzGerald said that as a practising Roman Catholic he was personally against divorce but believed private morality could not be governed by public legislation.

Dr FitzGerald said that if the people of the republic decided that the proposal to remove the ban on divorce – allowing it on the ground of the irretrievable breakdown of marriage after a couple had lived apart for five years – then it would be incidentally helpful to relations between the North and South and between the communities in the North.

The divisions within the republic on the issue were shown when Mr John Kelly, a former Attorney General and now a prominent government backbencher, said that although divorce was not a civil right, a remedy for marital breakdown or anything to do with the problems of Northern Ireland, he believed it should be supported so that young people who had made a mistake had an opportunity for a second chance.

The campaign for the referendum is in its early stages but already the Roman Catholic Church is preparing for a struggle to ensure the defeat of the proposals by publishing a million copies of a pastoral letter, to be distributed at Masses throughout the country.

Although the Fianna Fail party is officially taking a neutral stance, arguing that it is a matter for the people to decide, the tone of comments from its spokesman on justice and others indicates that they *are surreptitiously allying* themselves with the church and other groups opposed to the government plans.

Clashes as hippies are evicted

Barbed wire, Druids, landowners, hippies and High Court actions have combined to ensure that the summer solstice at Stonehenge will once again be a messy rather than a mystical affair.

The barbed wire was erected around the ancient monument last week following the threat by hundreds of hippies, currently converging on the West Country, to establish a huge camp near the site in preparation for a pop concert.

An indication of future clashes came yesterday when bailiffs evicted 240 vehicles, 270 people, 30 dogs and 17 goats from an encampment at Beach, between Bristol and Bath.

Mr Jack Aspinwall, Conservative MP for Wansdyke, said the exercise proved the need for a strengthening of the law against trespassers. He said police had been pelted with excrement and had turned a blind eye against obvious law-breaking in order to move the campers.

In a High Court action in London on Monday the National Trust, English Heritage, the Ministry of Defence and 23 other landowners will continue an action seeking to have 49 named individuals barred.

The situation has been further complicated by the entry into the dispute of the Secular Order of Druids, who have been given leave to challenge *the decision of English Heritage* to restrict access to Stonehenge on June 21, the summer solstice.

Labour promises Militant's demise

Mr John Smith, the Labour spokesman on trade and industry, delighted power workers yesterday by promising the imminent demise of what he called "the pestilence" of Militant Tendancy within the Labour Party.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union in Scarborough, Mr Smith said Labour could no longer tolerate the internal danger posed by the group.

To enthusiastic applause from several hundred delegates he said: "It will only be a matter of weeks or months until the pestilence called Militant Tendancy is firmly put in its place."

Earlier Mr Smith had launched a bitter attack on the Government's performance in the light of what he described as the "sad crisis" in British shipbuilding.

He told delegates that Mrs Thatcher had taken "pathetically irrelevant measures" to compensate for a death blow at the heart of some of the nation's main industrial regions.

He proposed a three point plan to restore the industry on Labour's return to office.

He said his party was committed to bringing forward a series of public sector orders for oil rigs, and service vessels which although not needed now would be required in the long term.

There would be financial help and British ship owners would be encouraged to buy British in a revamped industry designed to compete with the rest of the world.

To mark the importance of the job he also said that a Labour government would organize a "task force" headed by the secretary of state for industry or even the Prime Minister.

Union rejects print move

The Transport Salaried Staffs Association, at its conference in Bournemouth yesterday, rejected a move urging more support for the printing unions in their dispute with Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International.

A motion wanted branches, particularly those in London, Manchester and Glasgow, to give "practical support", but was opposed by Mr Bert Lyons, general secretary, who described it as "dangerous".

Cleaning bill for slogan

A man who sprayed antivivesection slogans on the wall of Holloway Prison was given a conditional discharge yesterday for a year and ordered to pay £450 towards cleaning the wall.

Paul Gravett, aged 23, unemployed, of Holloway, admitted before Highbury magistrates causing criminal damage to Home Office property on April 18.

Cigarette theft

About 7.5 million cigarettes worth £500,000 and the lorry carrying them were hijacked by two men wearing police uniforms in Belfast on Thursday. The cigarette manufactures are offering a reward.

UK chess successes

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

British players scored another success in the second round of the Kleinwort Grieveson UK-US chess challenge at the Great Eastern Hotel yesterday. Cathy Haslinger (UK) defeated Angela Chang (US) while the games between Demis Hassapis (UK) and Alex Chang (US), and British champion Jon Speelman and US champion Lev Alburt, were both drawn.

Meanwhile, in Basel, 23-year-old world champion Gary Kasparov won the first game against England's Olympic number one Tony Miles in the six-game match.

WHITE: KASPAROV
BLACK: MILES

1	P-Q4	N-KB3	2	P-QB4	P-QB4
3	P-Q5	P-K4	4	N-QB3	P-Q3
5	P-K4	B-K2	6	N-B3	O-O
7	P-KR3	N1-Q2	8	P-KN4	N-K1
9	B-Q3	P-QR3	10	P-QR4	R-N1
11	R-KN1	N-B2	12	P-QN3	R-R1
13	P-KR4	P-QN4	14	P-N5	N-B1
15	P-KR5	B-Q2	16	N-KR2	PxBP
17	BxP	P-B4	18	KPxP	BxBP
19	N-B1	Q-Q2	20	N-K3	P-K5
21	B-N2	B-Q1	22	N-K2	Q-B2
23	N-B4	B-B1	24	R-N4	Q-K2
25	R-N3	Q-B2	26	NB5dis ch	
				K2	N-R1
27	P-QR5	N-B2	28	N-R4	N-N4
29	P-N6	PxP	30	NxP	B-B3
31	BxN	RxB	32	Q-B2	BxB
33	QxB	N-N4	34	R-N1	R-K4
35	Q-Q-O	RxKRP	36	QR-N1	R-R2
37	N-B4	Q-B5ch	38	K-N1	R-K2
39	NxP	B-B4	40	R-B5	Q-R7
41	R-N3	Q-R8ch	42	K-R2	Resigns

Report rejects advertising on BBC

By Richard Dowden

The Peacock committee, due to deliver its report on broadcasting finance next month, will recommend that there should be no commerical advertising on the BBC and that the licence fee should be linked to the retail price index for the next 10 years.

The committee, which held its penultimate meeting on Thursday, has reached broad agreement on its proposals and hopes to sign the report at its final meeting on May 29 and deliver it to the Home Secretary early next month. It is expected to be published shortly afterwards.

Although the committee appears to have rejected some of the more drastic options and therefore represents a victory for the BBC in terms of its status, an index-linked licence fee will mean an end to its expansion and impose some financial restraints.

The report is expected to recommend that there should a be a minimum quantity of television time produced by independent British programme makers, perhaps about 25 per cent, in an effort to encourage the independent sector. It also recommends that the BBC production facilities should be made avalible to independent producers and that unused time on transmitters should be rented out.

It may also suggest that broadcasting companies should own their transmitters, though it is not known how firmly the committee will recommend this.

It is believed to have studied and rejected the idea that BBC local radio and commercial radio should be merged or placed under a new body separate from the IBA. The proposal that Radio One and Radio Two should be split from the BBC also appears to have been rejected.

The committee of seven, set up in 1985 by Mr Leon Brittan, then Home Secretary, has been sympathetic to the idea that Channel 4 should be made separate from the IBA and become an independent television company able to compete

After 10 years, technological changes will have so changed broadcasting that advertising could be introduced on the BBC or a subscription introduced and the public service aspect reduced to a body like the Arts Council giving grants for specific broadcasting projects.

Tanzania plan

Dar-es-Salaam (Reuter) – Tanzania are planning to take part in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh starting in July despite the rebel New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa. African countries have been urged by the Organization of African Unity and the Union of African Sports Confederation to isolate New Zealand from the games.

NCB court challenge to Scargill

An attempt by Mr Arthur Scargill and the National Union of Mineworkers to freeze out the breakaway *Union of Democratic Mine*workers from pay negotiations with the National Coal Board was challenged in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Scott is being asked by the board to declare that the 1946 Conciliation Agreement with the NUM as the one negotiating body for mineworkers is not legally enforceable and can be terminated by notice.

But the NUM argue that it is legally binding and can be terminated only by consent.

Mr Conrad Dehn, QC, for the board, said after the 1984 coal strike and the formation of the UDM the board agreed to negotiate directly

In October last year the NUM referred the wage negotiations to the National Reference Tribunal, the arbitration body set up to rule on disputes arising out of the conciliation scheme, claiming the board was in breach of the scheme.

But in spite of the board's objections that the NRT did not have jurisdiction, it went ahead to hear the NUM's case.

The hearing continues

Chernobyl fallout

Radiation higher in North

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Radiation doses in Britain in the next year, as a direct result of the Chernobyl reactor accident, will be 15 per cent above the *normal level from* natural radiation for people in the North and 1 per cent in the south of the country.

The estimate is contained in the first scientific paper published since the incident, in *Nature*. The study was carried out by the National Radiological Protection Board, Chilton, Oxfordshire.

The division between North and South is a partition of meteorology rather than geography, separating areas according to the effects of rainfall.

Although measurements covered 10 radioactive substances, the calculations focused on the three of greatest importance: iodine-131, caesium-134, and caesium-137, because those get into the food chain.

Analyses were made of samples from atmospheric and rainwater monitors from 40 sites, and of milk and vegetables from the surrounding areas.

The investigation provided practical insight into the way a radioactive cloud spreads. Iodine began appearing at levels earlier than expected in milk, showing that the substance in a vapour form came ahead of iodine in the form of tiny particles.

Most of the radioactive materials deposited on the ground as dry microscopic dust in the South was iodine.

In the north-west of England, North Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, which had heavy rainfall, the concentration on leaves was higher and comprised all the radionucleides.

The calculations take account of five types of exposures: external radiation from the cloud passing overhead, inhalation, particle contamination of the skin, gamma rays from particles deposited on the surroundings, and from food.

The proportions differ between children and adults. In children 60 per cent comes through diet, 20 per cent from *gamma ray deposited particles* and 14 per cent from inhalation. In adults the figures are 20 per cent from food, 50 per cent from deposited particles and 40 per cent from inhalation.

The dose from Chernobyl will decline in the next few years. By May 1991, the estimated extra dose in the North will be about 400 microsieverts (or 4 microrems) and 20 microsieverts in the South, against a cumulated 7,500 microsieverts during the next five years.

PEAK RADIOACTIVITY LEVELS

Peak radioactivity in becquerels for 1l milk/1kg leafy vegetables

Radionuclide	South		North	
	Milk	Vegetables	Milk	Vegetables
^{131}I	50	100	400	200
^{134}Cs	4	10	400	100
^{137}Cs	2	5	200	50

Complex symptoms jeopardize treatment

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Doctors treating casualties from the Chernobyl disaster are dismayed by the complex range of radiation-induced conditions emerging in many of the patients.

Although about twenty victims have received bone marrow transplants, others have developed severe problems, including liver and kidney failure and extensive lung damage, which make the operation futile.

Specialists in radiation injuries look for two classic syndromes, based on studies of previous human casualties and animal experiments. But some of the cases in Moscow hospitals apparently do not conform fully to either.

One syndrome involves extensive gastro-intestinal damage, which causes death within about two weeks. The other involves damage to bone marrow, also leading to death within a few weeks, as a result of gross infection from the body's endemic bacteria.

Dr Robert Gale, a United States bone marrow specialist, who has been treating the worst affected Chernobyl victims, said in Moscow on Thursday that he and Russian colleagues had been struck by the complexity of the patients' medical condition.

Some British radiation experts believe the patients may have almost untreatable combinations of the two syndromes, aggravated by the effects of smoke and toxic fumes from the stricken nucle-

Hospital staff halt supplies

A strike by 24 health service drivers at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, has halted routine admissions and non-emergency surgery cases.

The drivers, protesting against a two-hour cut in their weekly overtime, have been picketing the hospital entrances since Wednesday, turning back food and medical deliveries.

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Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 10.00; Finland Mrk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 60p; Greece Dr 180; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 170; Malta 35c; Morocco Dr 10.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 170; Singapore $6.50; Spain pes 200; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland S Francs 3.00; Tunisia Din 80.00; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 400.

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On production of this advertisement a free small handwoven rug will be given on any purchase above £50

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Sale Room

Traditional jewellery attracts record interest

By Huon Mallalieu

A sale of jewellery by Christie's in Geneva, Switzerland, on Thursday pushed their total for the week's auctions to about 33 million Swiss francs, or £12 million.

Art nouveau pieces were particularly in demand, although traditionally set diamonds and rubies were the trade's best friends.

Van Cleef and Arpels paid Sw Fr 990,000, or £353,571 (estimate Sw Fr 600,000-700,000), for a fan-shaped brooch based on nine cushion-shaped rubies, and Cartier paid Sw Fr 770,000, or £275,000 (estimate Sw Fr 400,000-500,000), for a clip brooch of their own making, again in rubies and diamonds, shaped as a palm tree.

An art nouveau enamel, aquamarine and diamond *necklace by Rene Lalique* made what might be considered a record price of Sw Fr 230,000, or £82,500 (estimate Sw Fr 100,000-120,000), although changing exchange rates over the years make that a contentious claim.

A portmanteau sale of gold boxes, objects of virtu, miniatures and Russian works of art, including pieces by Fabergé, held by Sotheby's in Geneva on Thursday, pushed their total for the week to Sw Fr 22,271,050, or £7,814,403.

In New York on Thursday, Sotheby's began a two-day sale of Old Masters and modern prints, producing $2,014,760, or £1,263,172, with only 4 per cent bought in. An auction record for a United States print of $143,000, or £89,655 (estimate $60,000-$80,000), was paid by a US dealer for a monotype, entitled "Telegraph Hill", dating from about 1896 by Maurice Prendergast.

A 1925 impression of the Matisse lithograph, "Nu an Coussin Bleu", went to a Japanese dealer at $93,500, or £58,620.

The secondary sessions of Christie's modern picture sale in New York made a total of $8,872,050, or £5,687,211, with 5 per cent bought in.

In London, Sotheby's held a sale of late nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century decorative arts yesterday.

هكذا من الاصل

Test case on whooping cough vaccine link to brain damage collapses

The High Court test case to determine whether whooping cough vaccine can cause permanent brain damage ended abruptly yesterday at a total cost of nearly £1 million.

Mr Justice Stuart Smith, said that with "great regret" he had concluded it would be pointless for the action, centred on the damages claim by Johnnie Kinnear, to continue any further.

Even if the Official Solicitor was appointed as Johnnie's "next friend" in place of his father, for whom legal aid is being withdrawn on Monday, he would not be able to carry on with the action for other potential litigants, the judge said.

He added that the Official Solicitor would have to re-evaluate the merits of Johnnie's claim and "he really would be bound to come to the same conclusions as the father that there was no realistic prospect of success".

The judge dismissed the action against the North West Thames Health Authority, which is responsible for the Becklow Gardens Clinic, where Johnnie, now aged 16, of Shepherd's Bush, west London, received his injection in February 1971.

The action was also dismissed against Dr Joshua Stein, who is in his 80s, of Ravenscourt Park, Hammersmith, west London, who was alleged to have administered the vacinne in spite of a warning that the vaccine should not be administered to someone suffering a feverish cold.

The judge adjourned the question of the authority's costs, estimated to be more than six figures, and those of Dr Stein, backed by the Medical Protection Society, for an inquiry.

He discontinued the claim against the drug manufacturer, the Wellcome Foundation, who had re-entered the case as an interested party, although there was no negligence claim against it. Wellcome was always faced with having to pay its own costs, said yesterday to be £500,000.

Johnnie's costs, who sued through his divorced father Michael Kinnear, a former cinema projectionist who gave up work to care fulltime for his son, totalled £250,000. Those will be paid by the legal aid fund.

Five similar vaccine damage claims have been stayed pending the outcome of the Kinnear action. There are another 125 waiting to be heard.

It is not known when and which case will reach trial next and consideration will have to be given as to how the general issued of causation - can the vaccine cause brain damage - can be raised.

The judge said the evidence about what happened at the clinic and the immediate effects of the vaccine depended almost entirely on the mother's evidence.

"There is no doubt that Johnnie is now suffering from serious brain damage and is seriously mentally retarded."

He continued: "Having heard or read Mrs Susan Kinnear's evidence the father came to the conclusion, so I am told, that her evidence was not capable of belief, not credible.

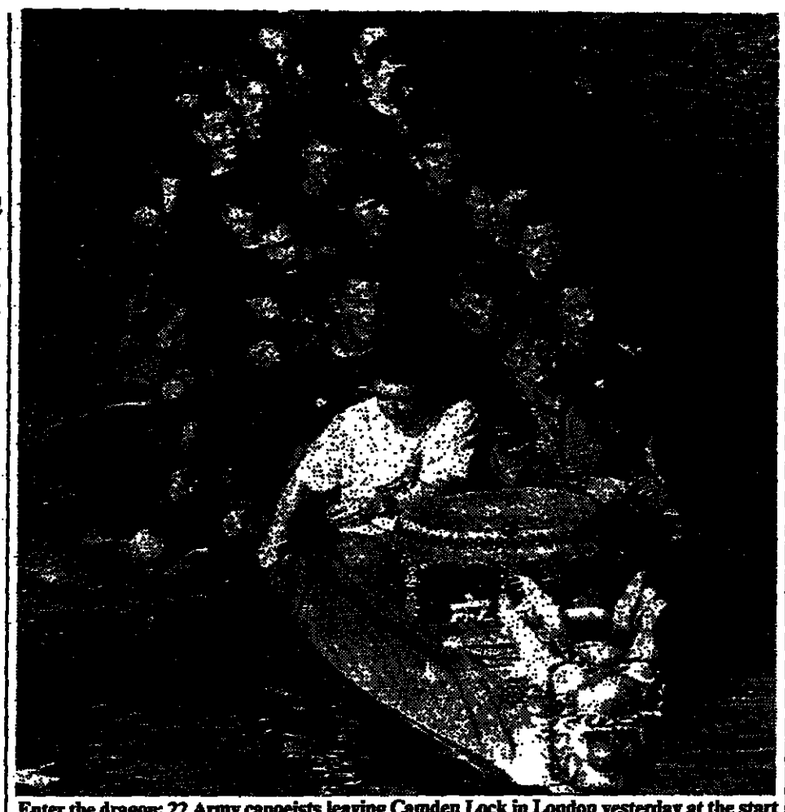
"For those reasons he applied to discontinue the action because he took the view, on advice from counsel, that Johnnie's case in this particular action could not succeed."

The judge said that he had invited the Official Solicitor's help as he was anxious to continue with the test case element.

He added that to remove Mr Kinnear as "next friend" and substitute the Official Solicitor it was not necessary to show misconduct or impropriety - a possible cause could be his obligation to discontinue if legal aid was withdrawn.

A "next friend" could not conduct litigation "primarily for the world at large or on behalf of a wider class of prospective or future litigants" unless he was satisfied that it was also positively in the infant's interest, the judge said.

He said: "It is a fundamental principle of English jurisprudence that the court does not adjudicate upon theoretical, academic, hypothetical or abstract cases. There has to be a cause of action between the parties, there must be two or more persons having some real or genuine dispute which requires to be resolved.



Enter the dragon: 22 Army canoeists leaving Camden Lock in London yesterday at the start of a 180-mile, nine-day endurance test in a Chinese Dragon Boat along Britain's canals to Nottingham to help Bob Geldof's Sport Aid appeal (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Fresh call for extra rights for solicitors

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society yesterday made clear it will not continue talks with the Government on reforms to the profession's working practices unless officials accept that a solicitor would be allowed to conduct cases in the Crown court.

In a renewed attempt to gain for solicitors the right to appear in courts now restricted to barristers, the Law Society said it would not go on with talks on the package of proposals that the Government has tabled during current negotiations on criminal legal aid fees.

The Government must first accept that a solicitor as well as a barrister could conduct cases in the Crown court, the Society said.

A key proposal of the Government's package to reform working practices and cut costs is that in a number of cases a barrister should be able to appear in court without a solicitor in attendance. More than 95 per cent of Crown court cases would be affected and solicitors' work could be severely reduced.

In a statement yesterday the society said: "If the Government insists that for public purse considerations these cases should only be conducted by one lawyer, the Law Society's view is that it must be on the basis that that lawyer can be either a barrister or a solicitor".

The Law Society's demand comes in the wake of a small relaxation earlier this week to the rules which prohibited solicitors from appearing in the High Court.

The demand may present a stumbling block during the present talks between the professions and the Lord Chancellor's Department, although both sides have made it clear that the fees issue is to be concluded separately from that of working practices.

On the fees front, the Law Society said yesterday that much time had been taken up discussing what matters the Lord Chancellor wished to take account of in setting a fair rate of pay.

Portfolio Gold

Mrs Slinder Uppal was so stunned that she had the winning numbers in yesterday's Portfolio Gold game that she asked her colleagues at work to check, "just to make sure."

"I couldn't believe I had won. I normally play Portfolio Gold when I get to work each morning", Mrs Uppal, a clerical assistant, said.

"When the right numbers came up I asked my friends to go through it again."

Mrs Uppal, of Handsworth, Birmingham, is the only winner in yesterday's game and said she will use her £4,000 prize to buy a new car.

You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficulty obtaining one from your newsagent, send an s.a.e. to:
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The Times,
PO Box 40,
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.



Mrs Uppal will spend her £4,000 on a new car.

Architect seeks Ronan files

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

There was a call yesterday for the Ronan Point public inquiry to be reopened and for the facts of the disaster, in 1968, to be published.

Mr Sam Webb, the architect whose structural survey of the 22-storey tower block in Newham, east London, led to its evacuation for the second time in 1984, said that evidence about the possible original cause of the gas explosion, which led to its partial collapse, killing five people, had never come to light.

Mr Webb told *The Times* that several tenants had reported hearing two explosions on the morning of May 16, 1968, and that the first might have been caused by an electrical fault in flat 90 on the eighteenth floor, which was the source of the blast.

The public inquiry report laid the blame on a badly fitting nut between the mains gas supply and a cooker in the flat, occupied by Miss Ivy Hodge. The explosion occurred after Miss Hodge had filled her kettle to make a cup of tea.

Mr Webb, who has twice studied the inquiry files held at the Department of the Environment, said the evidence was still there and needed to be re-examined.

A party was held at Ronan Point yesterday, the eighteenth anniversary of the disaster, to mark the start of its scientific demolition on Monday. Some of the wall and floor panels will be taken away from examination by government scientists at the Building Research Establishment.

Mr Webb said: "I never thought I would live to see this day. I thought the block would have fallen down first.

"This is the architectural and engineering equivalent of the Chernobyl disaster and the fallout, the structural implications, will go around the world", he said.

Miss Ivy Hodge, who survived the blast in her flat and still uses the cooker in her new home, was not at the ceremony to remove the nameplate about the entrance to Ronan Point.

Mr Thomas Morgan and his wife, Iris, who were the first tenants to move into the block, on the twenty-first floor, weeks before the disaster occurred, were present.

Mrs Morgan said she heard only one explosion and then a neighbour told her to get her family out of the block as quickly as possible.

Consultants face 'moonlight' query

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Consultants who do private practice work when they are meant to be working in the National Health Service or who regularly fail to turn up to operating sessions or outpatient clinics are to face pressure from their colleagues to "get back into line".

The Central Committee for Hospital Medical Services, the senior hospital doctors' committee of the British Medical Association, has set up a working party to draw up plans for each hospital or district to have a committee of consultants to which such cases could be referred.

The move comes in the wake of growing demands from general managers for consultants to be made more accountable for their time, and worries among senior consultants that a few of their colleagues are "besmirching" the rest of the profession by not fulfilling their contracts.

Dr Maurice Burrows, chairman of the committee, said yesterday: "We have quite a number of allegations of people not fulfilling their contractual commitments.

"Often these are due to misunderstandings, for example where a consultant works in two or more NHS hospitals and staff at one of them believe he is 'moonlighting' when he is in fact working for the NHS elsewhere.

"But a few people are besmirching the remainder of the profession by failing to turn up when they are meant to – whether they are working privately, playing golf, or for whatever reason – and we have always said we are not in the business of defending people who do not fulfil their contractual commitments."

The idea was to "find ways of correcting any irregular behaviour by a fellow consultant before it becomes a matter for disciplinary action."

The proposal, which would probably involve a nominated group of three consultants in each hospital or district, has been put to the doctors' medical defence societies.

The societies have welcomed the idea in principle, and Dr John Chawner, chairman of the BMA's private practice committee, has said he hopes the Department of Health and Social Security will promulgate the scheme if it is approved.

The local committees would have no formal disciplinary powers and would be able to offer only "advice" to a consultant who was found to be at fault.

Consultants' leaders say privately the problems chiefly occur in London and other cities with a high concentration of private hospitals, but managers in other districts where private hospitals have opened also report difficulties with a small minority.

Prison for driver who killed girl

A woman "hit and run" motorist who was "almost unconscious" through drinking whisky when she caused the death of a girl aged 18, was jailed for eight months and banned from driving for four years yesterday at the Central Criminal Court.

Elvira Walford, aged 26, a company director, of Becklow Road, Hammersmith, west London, admitted causing the death of Miss Heather Mendenz by reckless driving.

Miss Mendenz, a store cashier, of Dee Court, Hanway Road, Hanwell, west London, died instantly when she was tossed "like a rag doll" by the Mercedes car in The Vale, Acton, west London, in October last year.

The Recorder of London, Sir James Miskin, QC, sentenced Walford to two years' jail withtwo thirds of it suspended.

The judge said Walford, a divorced mother, had consumed a massive amount of whisky – more than three times the legal limit.

Mr Peter Leighton, prosecuting, said Miss Mendenz was crossing the road at midnight when Walford, at the wheel of her boyfriend's uninsured car, hit her at a speed estimated at 50 mph.

Walford was chased by another motorist who stopped her at traffic lights. When he demanded the keys she "giggled."

Woman in bombs trial 'had pistol'

A woman accused of plotting an IRA bomb campaign on London and seaside towns in Britain last year had a loaded automatic pistol in her handbag when she was arrested, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

The 9 mm Browning handgun was found in a handbag which belonged to Martina Anderson, aged 23, when she and other alleged conspirators were seized at a flat in Langside Road, Glasgow, last June, said Detective Inspector Ian Forsyth of Strathclyde Police.

Also in Miss Anderson's handbag was £1,150 in £50 notes, and a false Eire passport. There was a London street map, a map of the Underground and a London travel brochure.

Miss Anderson is on trial with Patrick Magee, 35, who is accused of the Brighton hotel bombing in October 1984. Mr Magee denies causing the explosion and murdering the five people who died.

Mr Magee, Miss Anderson and three others all deny conspiring to cause 16 bomb explosions in London and tourist centres last summer. The other accused are Peter Sherry, aged 30, Gerard McDonnel, aged 34, and Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26.

Insp Forsyth said that when the five were arrested at the Langside Road flat keys were found in Miss O'Dwyer's handbag for a house in James Gray Street, Glasgow, where police subsequently found a cache of arms and bomb-making materials. The handbag also contained a false Eire passport.

Detective Constable William Dorrian of Strathclyde Police, who discovered the cache in the cellar at James Gray Street, said

there were 25 bundles of explosive, each marked with its approximate weight.

In a brochure of London hotels there was a mark in pen against the Rubens Hotel, the London Embassy Hotel and the Rembrandt Hotel.

On a leaflet about hair dye were details of the setting of timers for bombs in various resorts including Margate, Ramsgate, Dover, and Great Yarmouth.

The trial was adjourned until Monday.

Palace fireman in 'fear', inquest told

A Royal fire officer who wrongly blamed himself for the Hampton Court blaze, on Easter Monday, was found drowned weeks later, an inquest at Redhill, Surrey, heard yesterday.

The body of Mr George Indge, aged 50, was discovered on the banks of the Thames at Thames Ditton, Surrey.

Mr Indge had told a colleague that he misread the complicated alarm system three days before the fire.

He mistakenly believed that he contributed to the blaze even though he corrected a fault in the system.

The fire claimed the life of Lady Gale who lived in one of the private apartments and also caused millions of pounds worth of damage.

Mr Glyn George, a fire officer from the Department of Environment and Mr Indge's superior, told the hearing that Mr Indge had been off duty at the time of the blaze.

Mr George said that Mr Indge spoke to him five days after the blaze and told him: "I may have caused the fire.

"When I asked him what he meant he said he checked the wrong alarm panel before leaving work the Thursday before the fire."

Mr Indge told Mr George that he had noticed a fault signal for one of the private apartments and went to investigate.

There was nothing wrong so he re-set the alarm system and the fault signal went off.

Mr George went on: "Mr Indge told me the signal was showing for apartment 10 but he had misread it and visited number nine.

"Whatever he did, he had no cause for alarm as the panel accepted his re-set and the alarm system was back in business."

Mr George added: "Even if there had been a problem, other staff were on duty all that weekend, 24 hours a day and would have spotted it".

The day after their conversation, April 6, Mr Indge failed to turn up for work. A search was launched and he was later found dead.

Lieutenant Colonel George McEwen, the Royal Coroner, told the court that police inquiries revealed there were no suspicious circumstances.

A verdict of drowning was recorded.

Man faces sex ordeal inquiry

Sussex detectives hunting a gang who subjected a boy aged six to a horrifying sex ordeal three years ago are to interview a man held in London.

Police officers in Kennington, south London arrested the man, aged 50, after a recent attack on a boy aged five on a large housing estate there and then alerted Sussex police about similarities in the two cases.

The man, who has appeared in court and been remanded in custody, is also being questioned about other alleged sex attacks on children.

The boy in the Sussex incident was kidnapped as he played near his Brighton home in August 1983, driven to a cliff-top and sexually abused by three men for 90 minutes before being dumped 10 miles from his home.

A wave of public revulsion followed and £71,000 in rewards was offered to help catch the gang.

Mugger wants victim's son to punish her

A girl aged 18 who mugged six old women and left one covered with blood wants the son of one of the victims to punish her, the Central Criminal Court was toldyesterday.

Maria Holgate was sentenced to five years youth custody. But after she has served her sentence she intends to ask the son of Mrs Emily Shine, aged 72, to give her a "good hiding", the court was told.

Mrs Shine was battered with a chopping board and kicked almost unconscious in her home. Two rings were torn from her fingers with such force that one finger was broken, Mr Simon Smith, prosecuting, said.

She was robbed after Holgate and her sister Dianne, aged 22, tricked their way into her flat in Longbow House, Phillip Street, Islington, north London.

Dianne Holgate, of Murray Grove, Islington, was earlier jailed for 10 years

Her sister, Maria, of Caledonia Road, Islington, also pleaded guilty and admitted mugging five other old women aged up to 88, one almost blind.

She was now so filled with remorse she wanted to apologize to each victim "if they are still alive", Mrs Nemone Lethbridge, defending, said.

"She also wants Mrs Shine's son to give her a good hiding."

Two guilty of murder

Barry Parsons, aged 42, a builder, of Worthing, and Robert Causabon-Vincent, aged 41, a carpenter, of Littlehampton, were found guilty by the Central Criminal Court yesterday of murdering a "bondage" prostitute, Christine Offord, aged 35, at Queensgate, Kensington, west London.

Margaret Dunbar, aged 29, also a prostitute, of St Paul's Close, Hounslow, was found guilty of manslaughter and jailed for seven years.

Father with mental illness threw son on floor

A former doctor, who until being afflicted by a mental illness was said to have been a loving and caring father, threw his son aged five on the floor and broke his arm, a court heard yesterday.

Former GP Michael Ashton became angry when his youngest son, Toby, started quarrelling. Ashton picked up the boy, took him in to the hall at his home, lifted him head high and threw him to the ground.

The toddler screamed in agony as his father carried him to his bedroom, Mr Anthony Donne, prosecuting told Exeter Crown Court.

When his wife arrived home, Ashton told her: "I'm afraid Toby has got an egg on his head." He admitted he was responsible, telling her: "I had got cross."

The boy was taken to hospital and detained there for several days for treatment to a double fracture of his left arm and the large swelling to his head.

Ashton told police: "Toby started quarrelling. I just shook him. I just lost my temper and I threw him down. I put him to bed still crying.

"I have a terrible temper. I just lost it."

For Ashton, Mr Francis Gilbert said that until 1982 Ashton had been a GP in north Devon, happily married with three children and was a loving and caring father.

But he began to suffer from a mental illness and his career was now in tatters. He was also getting divorced.

He had never put his children at risk before and Ashton was a man who was clearly ill and needed help.

Ashton had admitted causing grevious bodily harm to his son and Judge Kenneth Willcock placed him on probation for two years during which time he receives medical treatment.

Two on MoD fraud charge

A father and son charged with fraud involving Ministry of Defence equipment worth more than £300,000, were refused bail yesterday by Hemel Hempstead magistrates.

Dennis Evans, aged 60, of Kensworth, Bedfordshire, and his son Paul, aged 32, both from Richmond Electronics in Markyate, Hertfordshire, are said to have been receiving money from government contracts without supplying the goods.

£½m left after self neglect

A woman said by a coroner to have died of self neglect has left an estate of £530,300 net, it was disclosed yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Joan Reekie, aged 75, daughter of the former head of Initial Towel Services, was found dead from malnutrition at her home in Whaley Bridge, Derbyshire, last January.

Other wills, page 19

Sea search off

An air and sea search for three fishermen, Ian Hamilton, aged 22, Gilbert McAllister, aged 25, and William Brandie, aged 19, all from Islay, in the Western Isles, was called off yesterday when wreckage from their 40ft catamaran was found washed up on the island's west coast.

Jet-set baby

A baby boy was delivered on board a British Airways jet as it flew from London to Manila yesterday after Mrs Vivienne Carreon went into labour. The mother and child were said to be doing well in a hospital in Bombay last night.

Hoare divorce

Sir Frederick Hoare, aged 73, a former Lord Mayor of London, and his third wife, Sarah, intend to end their two-year marriage by a special procedure divorce in the London Divorce Court.

Cyanide alert

Warnings were issued to people living by the River Avon yesterday after 50 gallons of cyanide leaked into the river from the Bowerhill sewage works at Melksham, Wiltshire.

Peer's divorce

Lord Queensberry has petitioned in the London Divorce Court for a special procedure divorce from his wife after 16 years' marriage.

Science report

Childhood cancer research to check radiation

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

Research that aims to relate the incidence of childhood cancer in different parts of Britain to geographic variations in radiation exposure is being conducted at Birmingham University.

The main objective is to separate the effects of medical and background radiation and to estimate the contribution of each.

Cancer in childhood is relatively uncommon, affecting only about one in 650 children up to the age of 15 years. Improved methods of treatment ensure that about 60 per cent survive into adulthood, but about 400 children die from leukaemia and other cancers every year.

Because childhood cancer is uncommon, an epidemiological study of the factors which influence its occurrence requires the gathering of years of incidence and mortality.

The largest and longest-running study of childhood cancer undertaken is the Oxford Survey, begun in 1953 and located at Birmingham since 1974. It comprises the medical and family details of about 15,000 children who have died from cancer since 1953, and of the same number of healthy children, as controls.

The controls are children selected from local birth registers who have the same ages, sex and geographical locations as those who have died.

The work was begun by Dr Alice Stewart, now at the Department of Social Medicine at Birmingham. She and her colleagues in Oxford first identified the association between the exposure of pregnant women to diagnostic medical X-rays and subsequent cancer in their children.

Recent analyses at Birmingham suggest that about 12 per cent of childhood cancer cases who died between 1953 and 1978 were directly caused by exposure to such X-rays.

Since annual doses to the general population from background radiation are about five times as great as the dose from medical X-rays, a high proportion of childhood cancers could be due to background gamma radiation.

Levels of background gamma radiation have recently been surveyed by the National Radiological Protection Board, with readings available for every 10 square kilometres of the national grid. As a result, each of the cancer cases has been given a value for its dose from background radiation.

It is hoped that by relating the incidence of childhood cancer to the geographical distributions of medical and non-medical radiation the separate effects of the two kinds of exposure can be assessed and the relationships more precisely measured.

The Birmingham work is funded by a grant from the Commission of the European Communities' radiation protection programme.

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Three weeks after Chernobyl

Russians strive to reassure tourists and Kiev residents

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Three weeks after the world's largest nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, the Soviet authorities have launched a sweeping campaign designed to reassure foreign tourists that the Ukraine is safe and to calm mounting anxiety among the 2.3 million residents of Kiev about the safety of local foodstuffs.

The campaign follows the warning on Thursday by the 12 members of the EEC against all travel to the Ukraine and Byelorussia because of the continuing high levels of radiation.

The new Soviet moves, backed by wide coverage in the official media, came as news emerged for the first time about whole families leaving the Kiev region and moving to Moscow to stay with relatives and friends. It was impossible to estimate how many people have already used this escape route.

One Muscovite said yesterday: "I have just heard from a friend who is finding life very difficult because a group of seven of his relatives from Kiev have moved in and insist that he lets them stay until the scare there is over."

Already hundreds of foreign tourists, students and workers have been evacuated from the Ukraine, and yesterday Tass announced that special medical control centres had been set up at all Kiev hotels to reassure tourists about radiation levels.

Tass emphasized that Intourist, the state tour organization, had not suspended tours to the city "even for a single minute" since the explosion took place some 60 miles away. But recently returned Western visitors have said that the main hotels are virtually empty.

As part of the campaign, Mr Vladimir Fedorchenko, director-general of the Kiev branch of Intourist, yesterday accused Western newsmen and diplomats, who are still barred from the city, of attempting to scare away foreign visitors during the early days after the disaster became known.

Parallel to the efforts to woo back tourists have come extensive efforts to calm widespread fears among residents of Kiev and the surrounding region about the safety of fresh foods. These include the setting up of special radiation checkpoints at all of the city's 22 fruit and vegetable markets.

Despite the strong European warnings about hazardous radiation levels in Ukraine, the Soviet authorities insist on telling their own citizens that most food produced in collective farms outside the 18-mile exclusion zone around the stricken plant is safe.

Yesterday, both the party paper, *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, and Tass carried separate accounts of trading in the markets, claiming that it had most certainly not declined because of the radiation leak. In fact, 1,200 tons more of vegetables and herbs had been supplied by the farms in the surrounding region than in 1985.

But between the lines of the official reports the pointers to widespread local anxiety are easy to see. It is disclosed that, as a precaution, all the markets are washed down three times a day and that the sale of milk, cottage cheese, sour cream and all leafy vegetables has been suspended indefinitely.

All vegetables sold at the markets are checked with Geiger counters and special radiation units have been established so that worried shoppers can check their purchases a second time.

Reindeer meat radiation risk to Lapps

From Tony Samstag
Oslo

Laplanders, the nomadic tribal people of the far north known to Scandinavians as the Sami, may be more at risk than most northern Europeans from the effects of the Chernobyl disaster, according to studies made public here yesterday.

The Institute for Radiological Hygiene near Oslo has been monitoring radiation levels in reindeer meat, a staple of the Laplanders' diet, since the Russian and American atmospheric nuclear tests of the fifties and sixties.

As a group, the Sami are estimated to have absorbed 15-30 times as much radiation as other Norwegians.

Concentrations of radioactive iodine, caesium and strontium enter the food chain through the lichen on which the reindeer feed, and are concentrated in the flesh and bones of animals and men.

The scientists emphasize that the levels of radioactivity involved, though higher than normal, are still moderate, and have decreased since the tests were stopped.

Dr Jon B. Reitan, of the Institute, says: "It is extremely important not to warn people off eating reindeer meat. The radioactivity is negligible and without health implications."

A panic would have tragic consequences for the huge reindeer industry in the northern counties, he adds.

Of the 60,000 Laplanders in Scandinavia, 40,000 live primarily in Norway. More than 3,000 depend totally on reindeer for their livelihood.



Two Lebanese students at the American University in Beirut making their views clear yesterday during the sit-in to protest against the kidnapping of their lecturers and friends.

Budget cut 'puts US security in danger'

From Michael Binyon
Washington

President Reagan has accused the House of Representatives of taking "unacceptable risks" with US security by voting for a defence budget $35 billion (£22.6 billion) lower than he had requested.

In an angry letter to Mr Robert Michels, the Republican minority leader, Mr Reagan said the radical anti-defence budget, later passed by the Democratic-controlled House, would "cripple the combat readiness of our conventional forces". It would take unacceptable risks with national security at a time when an immense Soviet military build-up was continuing uninterrupted.

"Has Congress so soon forgotten the consequences of short-changing national defence? I cannot believe the American people — given the fact — would approve of what the House budget committee would have us do."

The President said large improvements in military personnel and readiness could not be sustained with a $35 billion reduction. Research and development for more than 50 programmes would have to be stretched out or shelved. Munitions cutbacks would reduce US ability to sustain forces in combat.

He particularly blamed the House budget committee, which is controlled by the Democrats, in a last-minute attempt to sway votes. Nevertheless, a few hours later the whole House passed his $994 billion budget by 245 to 179 votes. There were 17 Republicans who supported the Democratic majority, though 19 Democrats voted against it.

The House plan reduces the military budget below this year's level of $286.8 billion, cutting $16 billion more than the Senate had proposed. The House cut equally into defence and domestic spending.

The House and Senate now go to conference to work out their differences on the military budget. House leaders say they are willing to move towards the Senate's higher figure.

Despite Mr Reagan's tough words, the White House has so far done little lobbying for its overall budget plan, unwilling to get involved in a fight over the contentious issue of raising taxes.

Chemical weapons win formal Nato approval

From Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

Nato yesterday adopted formally a controversial plan that will allow the United States to go ahead with the production of a new generation of binary chemical weapons.

Despite strong resistance from several European countries, notably The Netherlands, a Nato spokesman said that the alliance's Defence Planning Council had adopted the US section of the alliance's military force goals for 1987-92. This opens the way for Washington to resume chemical weapons production in October 1987 after a 17-year break.

Yesterday's decision is expected to be approved formally by Nato defence ministers when they meet in Brussels on Wednesday.

The US Congress ruled last year that the Reagan Administration could not resume production of chemical weapons unless it first had the approval of its Nato allies.

● BONN: West Germany's Ambassador in Washington has reported to Bonn that President Reagan might withdraw 20 per cent of his troops from West Germany, the popular daily *Bild* claimed yesterday (Frank Johnson writes.)

A 20 per cent reduction in American troops would mean the loss of 50,000 out of the present total in West Germany of 250,000.

Colombia guerrillas kill 10 in ambush

Bogotá (Reuter) — Guerrillas have killed eight soldiers, a civilian and a rebel during an ambush of a military convoy in one of the bloodiest guerrilla attacks in Colombia in recent months, the Defence Ministry said.

The attack, 10 days before a scheduled presidential election, happened on Wednesday night near Otu, in the north-west.

General Augusto Rodriguez, Army commander in the area, said that 15 soldiers were injured when four trucks were ambushed by unidentified guerrillas. Political sources say that such ambushes, and recent fighting in the south-western Cauca region, will not jeopardize the election.

Rocket found in Jakarta

Jakarta (Reuter) — Jakarta's international school and the American Express Bank were evacuated after warnings about bombs when an unexploded rocket was found outside the Soviet Embassy.

It is believed to be one of two home-made rockets fired at the US and Japanese Embassies on Wednesday.

Tornado trail

New York (AP) — Tornadoes roared through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and Ohio, killing one person in Missouri, damaging homes and leaving more than 20 people homeless.

Singer hurt

Seoul (AFP) — An English singer, Allen Pickery, and his wife were slightly injured in a hotel fire in Seoul.

Czechs jailed

Vienna (AP) — Six Czechoslovaks have been sentenced to jail terms of up to 20 months for taking part in a poster campaign against Soviet missiles and Soviet influence in their country.

Genghis tomb

Peking (AFP) — The tomb of the Mongolian warrior king, Genghis Khan, in the Ordos Highlands in Inner Mongolia, has been renovated and opened to tourists.

Family killed

East Hartford, Connecticut, (Reuter) — Mr John Coburn, a 28-year-old security guard, shot dead his three young children before killing himself in their home.

Dear diamond

Geneva (AP) — A 36-carat yellow diamond which reputedly once belonged to the 19th-century Egyptian viceroy, Khedive Ismail Pasha, was sold by Christie's to a private European collector for £172,000.

Man of state

Ankara (AFP) — The world's oldest statesman, the former Turkish President Celal Bayar, celebrated his 104th birthday yesterday, saying that politics and friendship were the secrets of his longevity.

Dengue battle

Rio de Janeiro (AFP) — Brazil is mobilising 1,300 soldiers to help to fight an epidemic of dengue fever which has already afflicted 350,000 people.

Geese guard

Darmstadt (AFP) — The US Army has bought 900 white geese for $25,000 to help to guard bases in West Germany.

MP's nose broken in House riot

From Martha de la Cal
Lisbon

Senhor Vargas Bulcao, a Portugues Social Democrat deputy, suffered a broken nose and other injuries when 300 people from Vizela, angered that their town had not been restored to the status of municipality, rioted yesterday in the Lisbon Parliament minutes after the vote was taken.

The residents of Vizela, a prosperous textile town in the mountains near the northern border with Spain, travelled 300 miles by bus to wait in the parliamentary galleries for the vote — which finally went against them when it came at around midnight.

The President of the Assembly ordered police to clear the galleries, but they were unable to contain the rioters who ran through the corridors.

The problem of Vizela, a town of 6,000 voters, is that it was a municipality until the seat of government was moved to Guimarães during the last century.

Since 1964, the people have organized in a bid to have the town's status restored.

In recent years, after losing their appeals in Parliament, angry townsfolk have torn up the train tracks from Vizela to Guimarães, destroyed a headquarters of the Municipal Government of Guimarães, refused to vote in national elections, smashing voting stations and tearing up voting papers, and set up a gallows at the entrance to Vizela warning that "any politician who enters here will be hanged".

After Friday's defeat, they boarded their buses for the long trek home, swearing that they would raise the Union Jack or the American flag over their town.

Gandhi doubtful on mission of Commonwealth group

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has cast doubt on the usefulness of the mission to South Africa of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons' Group.

He said yesterday in Harare, the second stop of his four-nation southern Africa tour, that there was every indication that so far the group "has not really got its teeth into the actual issue, which is that apartheid must end".

He added, however, that he and other Commonwealth leaders on a committee to review the group's report next month had not yet been briefed on its last meeting.

Six "eminent persons" are in South Africa, seeking meetings with President Botha and Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the African National Congress. On the group's report hangs the Commonwealth's decision on whether to impose further restrictions on South Africa.

Mr Gandhi said that despite the group's attempt to bring about change with a minimum of bloodshed he saw "the trends heading for a major explosion" in South Africa. "We have to really start seeing what actions need to be taken in case the EPG process doesn't work out."

The alternatives, which he did not mention, must be discussed before he and other Commonwealth leaders meet in London in August, he said.

Mr Gandhi arrived here from Zambia on Thursday, and held two hours of talks with Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe. At the Commonwealth summit in Nassau last October they were regarded as the principal advocates of sanctions and are expected to be key figures in coming Commonwealth deliberations.

● JOHANNESBURG: The Commonwealth group was said yesterday to be disenchanted by the responses of South African ministers to proposals it submitted after its visit in March (Michael Hornsby writes).

The newspaper *Business Day* said the Commonwealth initiative was "about to fall apart" and that group members were seriously considering cutting short their visit.

The group refused to comment on such speculation, in keeping with the public silence it has maintained since its mediation began. Diplomatic sources said there was no sign that it was about to pack up and go home.

Some members of the group, however, were reported last night to have left Cape Town for Lusaka for talks with ANC leaders in exile.

Diplomatic and government sources said President Botha's tirade against foreign "meddlers" before the President's Council on Thursday was intended more as a reassurance to conservative whites here than as an attack on the Commonwealth group.

Shultz woos Jews on Riyadh arms

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, has called on the American Jewish community to support the sale of weapons to Saudi Arabia, saying that if Iranian influence in the region was to advance, then America's strategic interest would be harmed, and so would that of Israel.

Taking the Administration's struggle to force through Congress the $354 million (£226 million) sale directly to the influential American Jewish Committee, he told its annual dinner that there were many in the Arab world who wanted peace and moderation and could be brought to accept Israel.

"But if America cannot demonstrate that we are a constant, effective, strong and responsible presence in the Middle East, those with the best of inclinations inevitably will make their accommodations with those who bear the worst intentions towards us."

The House of Representatives and the Senate have blocked the sale.



Mr Paul MacCready and his hi-tech pterodactyl after a recent test flight over Death Valley in California.

Stone Age monster flaps into flight

From Michael Binyon
Washington

A giant Stone Age pterodactyl, last seen on earth 65 million years ago, will today take to the skies over Andrews airport base.

Flapping its wings and moving its long ugly head from side to side, it will swoop past a battery of film cameras and scientific boffins. Like a furry flying lizard, the monster will do all but issue the terrifying shriek heard in the days of the dinosaur.

The monster is in fact a $700,000 computer-controlled replica of a fossilized pterodactyl found 14 years ago in west Texas.

Its flight ends a project that has stretched the ingenuity of aviation engineers, fired the imagination of archaeologists and involved the distinguished Smithsonian Institution in recreating the ornithopter for its new film about flight, which opens next month.

The 44lb model, made of carbon and latex and coated with teddy bear fur, took two years to build and almost defied avionics. The real pterodactyl was twice its size with a wingspan of 36ft,

"We realized we were moving up the evolutionary timescale about a million years a week," said Mr Paul MacCready, its creator, when he unveiled his bird before the cameras yesterday. (Mr MacCready himself gained fame in 1977 by building the first human-powered aircraft to make a sustained flight.)

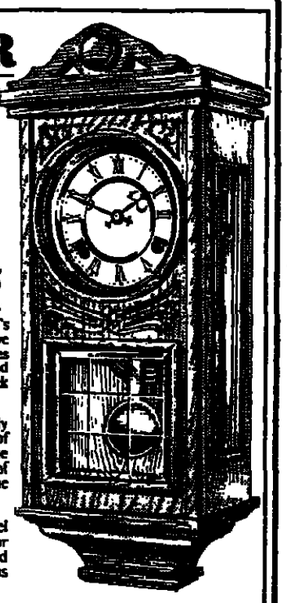
The design team — based in Texas and including a professor of palaeontology — had to fit the beast, christened Quetzalcoatlus Northropi, with battery-driven artificial muscles to flap its wings and an auto-pilot to move its head like a rudder.

They decided early on it was beyond modern science to get the Stone Age creature to lift itself off the ground. "Just to make this thing fly was like trying to shoot an arrow with the feathers in front," Mr MacCready said. Instead, it will be yanked up today by a tow line and let free at 500ft.

All America is sure to watch the bizarre creature from the past and many will be quietly pleased that even if Nasa cannot get its rockets aloft, the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum can put its creatures into space.

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Labour angered by new rule

MORTGAGES

Evictions and homelessness for thousands of people would be caused by the Government's decision announced yesterday to pay only half mortgage interest for the first six months on supplementary benefit, and it was a vicious kick against the unemployed, Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on Health and Social Security, said on a point of order.

He intervened in a debate on the inner cities to demand a Government statement on the huge cut it was proposing on mortgage interest payments for the unemployed for the first six months on the dole which he said would affect 90,000 families.

He said the announcement was sneaked out at the last moment by written answer late yesterday afternoon, after a Green Paper, after a six month consultation period, after a White Paper, and after a three month committee stage on the Social Security Bill.

It will undermine home ownership (he said) and will cause unemployed people hardship.

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, said he had taken in mind what had been said.

Assurance on Hong Kong

HOUSE OF LORDS

An assurance was given by Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, in the House of Lords, that the British Government would regard it as an obligation on any future government to treat with particular sympathy cases for the admission to the United Kingdom of any of the 11,500 people of non-Chinese origin in Hong Kong who came under pressure to leave Hong Kong after 1997 when the British colony reverts to Chinese sovereignty.

The assurance led Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader of the Opposition peers, to withdraw a motion calling on the Government to withdraw an order setting out provisions on nationality in preparation for the takeover.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos had urged the Government to withdraw the Hong Kong (British Nationality) Order establishing some of the arrangements for transition back to Chinese rule.

He said he would concentrate on the issue of the citizenship of non-ethnic Chinese whose contribution to the life of Hong Kong had been out of all proportion their numbers. They had deliberately chosen to be British subjects and their right to be so had never previously been questioned by a British Government.

It was clear to all who knew Hong Kong that they wished to remain there, where their homes and livelihoods were.

It was very much in the Government's interest that there should be an acceptable settlement of the issue.

Lord Glenarthur said that the Government had given careful consideration to points raised earlier and had gone a long way to meet the wishes of the people of Hong Kong. The proposals were fair, consistent and comprehensive. The order would come into force in July 1987 which would give third countries time to get used to the new passport provoided for in the order. These would have a 10 year validity.

The future of non-ethnic citizens in Hong Kong would be secure as a matter of national and international law. They would have a right of abode, and a to continue to work in the public services.

British citizenship (he said) could not strengthen their position in Hong Kong nor extend it to more than two generations born there after 1997 so it is not necessary to meet their real needs. To grant them British citizenship would be anomalous. There were already 200,000 with British overseas citizenship who had no other nationality. It was a status widely recognized and understood.

The Government would expect any future British Government to consider sumpathetically, on a case-by-case basis, any application to live in the United Kingdom, if they came under pressure in Hong Kong. That was a strong moral commitment.

Lord Kennet (SDP) said the Alliance would support the Opposition motion. The Chinese did not normally grant citizenship to non-Chinese. Britain had no right to expect they would change that long-standing policy and the Chinese had already said explicitly that citizenship of those people was a British responsibility.

It cannot be honourably done by a former colonial government (he said) and if we ever have the right to put it right before 1997, we shall do so.

Lord Todd said the minority had a strong case. He could also understand the Government's concern, given the problem of minorities in Britain, but the many more in Gibraltar would be much more likely to exercise the right of abode they had been given.

Lord Kadoorie, a Hong Kong resident, said the minority should have been offered the full British citizenshipo to which they were entitled.

Lord Denning said that it would be the duty of a British Government to protect individuals in any way oppressed or turned out of Hong Kong. The order went as far as anyone could reasonably expect.

Ordnance factories rethink

PRIVATIZATION

There had been a revision in the Government's thinking on one aspect of the control over foreign ownership of shares in the Royal Ordnance Factories when they were privatized, Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said in the Commons.

Replying to a debate initiated by Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe and Nantwich, Lab), he said the importance of the business to the defence of the UK was such that the Government would not wish to see control of the company passing into foreign hands.

The Government had made clear its determination to ensure adequate control over foreign ownership by the creation of a special share. Its original intention had been to amend the articles of association to include limitations on foreign shareholdings and also on disposals of assets.

It had previously said the right level at which the Government's agreement would be necessary was 15 per cent of the company's assets. On further reflection, it had concluded that the level should be 25 per cent.

هكذا من الاصل

National Front backs Government

French left defeated in attempt to topple Chirac on privatization

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The first attempt by the French left to bring down the two-month-old conservative Government has failed. The censure motion tabled by the Socialists won only 251 votes yesterday, well short of the absolute majority of 289 needed for the motion to be adopted.

The National Front decided at the last moment not to vote for the motion. The extreme-right party has been criticized by its supporters for having appeared to side too closely with the Socialists and the Communists in its opposition to the Government.

Already one of the 35 National Front deputies has decided to leave the group and to join the Government's ranks, and party supporters fear others might follow.

The defeat of the censure motion means that the enabling Bill to allow the Government to legislate by decree on a series of economic and social measures, including privatization, is deemed to have passed its first reading in the National Assembly, and will now go to the Senate.

The Government has drawn up a list of 65 state-owned industrial groups, banks, and insurance companies which it intends to privatize over the next five years. Details of how this is to be done have not yet been announced: it is not yet known, for example, whether the Government will attempt to retain some form of control over the newly privatized companies.

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, came out earlier this week against a British-style "golden share" system, giving the Government a veto over some decisions. But his Minister for Privatization, M Camille Cabana, said again yesterday that some preferential share system would be devised to protect the national interest.

President Mitterrand has already announced that he will not sign any decree relating to the privatization of companies nationalized before the Socialists came to power in 1981.

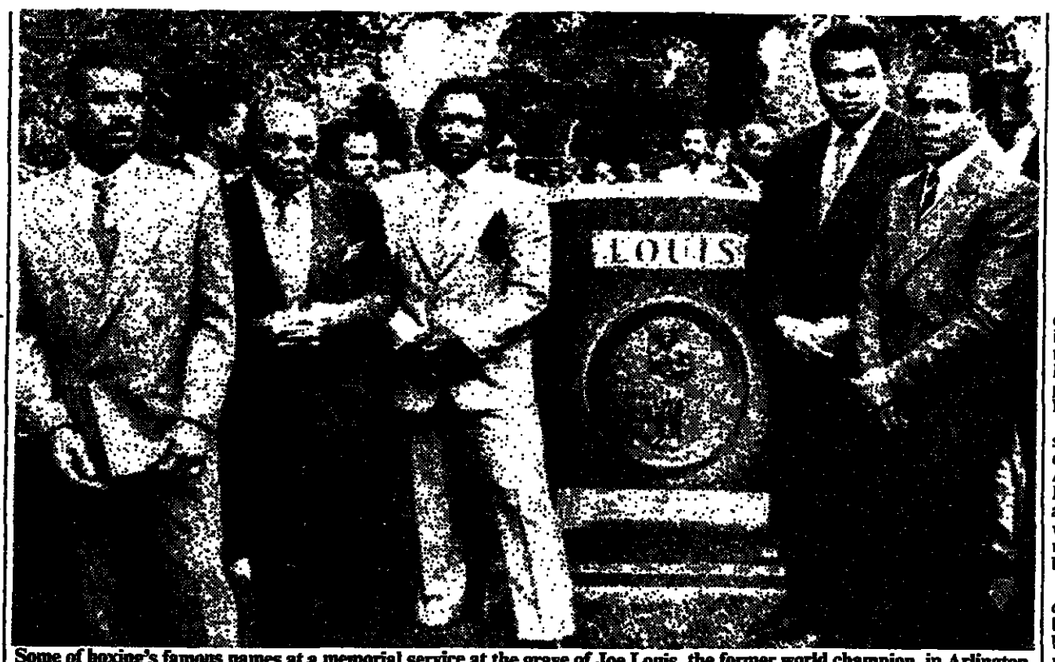
Constitutional experts are divided over whether the President has the right to refuse to sign decrees, but point out that the Government could always circumvent the problem by presenting difficult cases of privatization to Parliament in the form of a Bill.

After two months of surprisingly harmonious political "cohabitation", M Mitterrand appears to have decided to make his differences with the Government more frequently in public. Some commentators have already begun talking of the end of the "honeymoon" between the President and M Chirac.

At Wednesday's Cabinet meeting, over which M Mitterrand always presides, he went out of his way to express his "strong reservations and disapproval" of the Government's controversial plan to abolish the requirement that companies obtain Government approval before laying off workers.

He also gave an implicit warning that he might seek to intervene in the Government's plans for New Caledonia if he feels that they would disturb the new fragile harmony between the indigenous Kanaks and the white settlers.

M Mitterrand is also expected to voice opposition to the decision to privatize the television channel, TF1.



Some of boxing's famous names at a memorial service at the grave of Joe Louis, the former world champion, in Arlington, Virginia, included (from left) Michael Spinks, Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Strike threat to Iberia flights

From Harry Debelius
Madrid

Iberia Airlines was ready to cancel about 125 flights today, including most of its international flights and the Madrid-Barcelona shuttle service, if pilots went ahead with a 24-hour strike.

An 18-hour bargaining session ended without agreement on Thursday, with the Spanish Airline Pilots' Association and Iberia still at odds on how to apply a year-old court ruling which recognized the pilots' right to certain periods of rest between flights.

The association said yesterday that it was willing to go back to the negotiating table, but that Iberia would have to make the first move. The 24-hour walkout would be followed by further stoppages until agreement was reached.

To comply with the court decision in its strictest sense, Iberia would have to space out some flight schedules and to cancel some flights altogether, or hire extra pilots.

A state-run company deeply in the red, it has offered to pay compensation in lieu of some rest periods. The pilots refused.

● BRUSSELS: Public services in Belgium ground to a halt for the second time in a month yesterday as workers went on strike against planned government austerity measures (Richard Owen writes).

The railways were hit by strikes on Wednesday and Thursday, and the protest spread to some private companies and other services.

But support for the strike appears patchy, with some public services opting for a reduced service rather than closure. There were some mail deliveries.

Socialist unions sought to broaden the strike, but this was opposed by the powerful Christian unions, which are more sympathetic to the Christian Democrat-Liberal coalition of Dr Wilfried Martens.

The strikes on May 6 and again yesterday were intended to influence Cabinet budget deliberations, but their impact has been reduced by fear of unemployment and because many Belgians are taking extensive time off this month.

15 Bengali victims in rebel raid

From Ahmed Fazl
Dhaka

Fifteen people were shot dead and 24 more wounded seriously as separatist guerrillas in Bangladesh's south-eastern Chittagong hills attacked a Bengali settlement, Interior Ministry officials said yesterday.

The rebels allegedly belonged to the Shanti Bahini (Peace Force), a Marxist group which has been fighting since 1976 for an independent homeland for 500,000 Buddhist Chakma and Marma tribesmen in the hills bordering eastern India and Burma.

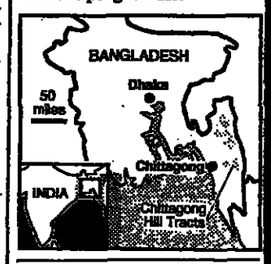
About 50 guerrillas with automatic weapons attacked the village in Khagrachari district, about 280 miles from Dhaka, and set alight several hamlets, local officials said.

Soldiers from an outpost near by said that the rebels, who made the attack on Tuesday, threw bodies into the flames before escaping.

About 10,000 troops were sent into the hills last week after another guerrilla attack on April 29 in which more than 40 people in a Bengali settlement were killed.

The guerrilla war was triggered by a government decision in the early 1970s to resettle landless Muslim Bengali farmers in the hills, the least populated part of the country.

Guerrilla leaders have demanded the end of the resettlement programme.



Corsican guerrillas kill two in holiday camp bombing

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

Two people have been killed and four injured by bombs planted by a guerrilla group claiming to represent the outlawed separatist movement in Corsica which exploded in a holiday camp near Cargèse in the central west of the island, about 40 miles north of the island capital, Ajaccio.

The heavily armed 15-man group, wearing balaclavas and speaking the Corsican dialect, burst into the camp on Thursday afternoon and tied up the owner, M Jacques Rosselet, aged 66, his wife, and some 30 tourists before planting the bombs and escaping.

M Rosselet and his wife freed themselves, and while Mme Rosselet went to fetch the police her husband began trying to defuse the bombs.

At the very moment that she returned with the police at around 8pm, however, one bomb exploded, killing M Rosselet and a policeman and injuring Mme Rosselet, another policeman and two tourists.

Witnesses said that the guerrillas claimed to be members of the National Corsican Liberation Front (FLNC), which has been carrying out terrorist activities on the island for ten years in support of its demands for independence from France.

The movement has claimed responsibility for more than 30 terrorist attacks so far this year, including three against tourist installations.

But the attacks are usually aimed against property and are not normally designed to kill or maim.

It is the first time in Corsican history that anyone has been killed by terrorists in a holiday centre.

M Charles Pasqua, the Corsican-born Interior Minister of France, announced yesterday that the Government has decided to "react very vigorously against these practices", and said that certain measures had already been taken on the island.

"For us the situation is clear," he said. "We are not dealing with nationalists, but with gangsters . . .

"We live in a democratic country where nothing can justify violence. When a minority tries to use force to impose its law, it is called a fascist minority."

M Robert Pandraud, Minister for Security, who flew to the holiday camp in the early hours yesterday, later addressed the regional assembly on the island.

"Two new lives have been sacrificed because of the criminal obstinacy of an imbecile fanaticism. Words fail me to describe the revolt and the indignation I felt on hearing the news," he said.

He pledged that the Government would act with renewed vigour to "render the assassins incapable of doing further harm".

Replying, M Jean-Paul de Rocca Serra, President of the right-wing-controlled Assembly, said: "By your presence, the Government has shown its rapidity. We shall now wait for it to show its determination."

The new conservative Government in Paris has made the fight against terrorism and crime one of its top priorities. M Pandraud recently spoke of its determination "to terrorize the terrorists".

Nearly 30 suspected Corsican separatists were arrested in serval towns on the island yesterday by police investigating the attack.

Most were released as soon as they had been able to establish alibis at the time of the attack.

Locusts a threat on four fronts

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi

For the first time in more than 50 years millions of acres of farmland in eastern and southern Africa are being threatened simultaneously by four species of migratory locusts.

The return of widespread rains after years of drought have created conditions especially favourable to four species — the desert locust, the African migratory locust, the red locust and the brown locust — each threatening a different part of the region.

Officials of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) here say that plans are being drawn up in conjunction with other specialist organizations to tackle the menace with aerial spraying.

The desert locust, which virtually disappeared from its breeding grounds in the Horn of Africa after the 1982-84 drought, has returned in Mauritania, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Egypt.

Despite spraying from the air, another species, the African migratory locust, has moved from Sudan into northern Ethiopia, northern Uganda and Kenya. Swarms of this species have appeared as far south as Cape Town.

The red locust, normally found in Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi and Mozambique, was reported recently in parts of southern Kenya.

The brown locust has appeared in its largest numbers for 20 years in the Karoo area of Cape Province, South Africa.

The FAO director-general, Mr Edouard Saouma, says that the countries affected by the new threat cannot control the locusts with their own limited resources. International aid from the FAO and other bodies was essential.

Turkey's barred parties win way into Parliament

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

Two-and-a-half years after the elections which ended three years of military rule in Turkey, only one of the three parties then allowed to take part survives, while most of those barred from "the model Parliament" have forced their way in.

Ironically, the way in for most of them was provided by the demise on May 4 of the Nationalist Democracy Party, the ill-fated favourite of the former military rulers.

The previously extra-Parliamentary Social Democrats had already entered Parliament in October through a merger with the officially-recognized Populist Opposition. The link-up created the Social Democratic Populist Party, which recent polls have shown to be in second place.

Early this year a social democratic left-wing party, the DSP, supported by Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Social Democrat Prime Minister, and led by his wife, Mrs Rahsan Ecevit, followed suit by enlisting four populist defectors.

Then followed the small Citizens' Party (VAP). Its two seats were held by Mr Vural Arikan, a former Finance Minister in the Government of Mr Turgut Ozal, and his sister, both of whom had been expelled from the ruling Motherland Party.

But on May 4 came the most dramatic change, when the Nationalist Democracy Party, already run-down after recurring defeats, dissolved itself. Its remaining 52 MPs joined the ranks of the independents, whose numbers rose to a record 94 in the 400-seat Grand National Assembly.

The rise in the number of independents led immediately to a three-way battle, with Mr Ozal firing the first shots.

Worried about threatened defections from his party's extreme right and armed with his reinterpretation of the post-coup constitution, which bars inter-party moves, he managed to recruit 22 of the independents while suffering only one defection. The move boosted his parliamentary majority from 206 to 227.

Next, Mr Mehmet Yazar, who resigned from the True Path Party after an unsuccessful challenge to Mr Suleyman Demirel, the former Conservative Prime Minister, recruited 21 independents for his newly-formed Free Democratic Party.

Finally, the True Path Party, which is pledged to a political comeback for Mr Demirel (like Mr Ecevit, he has been banned from active politics until 1992), managed to recruit 20 deputies, just enough to form a parliamentary group.

One of the True Path recruits was a deputy from the ruling party and Mr Ozal hinted at expelling him from Parliament.

True Path responded by saying that "the questioned legitimacy" of Parliament was a thing of the past and that the party would concentrate on the future from now on.

The Social Democratic Populist Party, with 84 seats in the Parliament, opted to stay out of the fray and said it would not buy from the "parliamentary bazaar".

There now remain 31 independents who will be divided among the various right-wing parties within coming weeks. Eleven seats are vacant, and by-elections will be held "in good time", says Mr Ozal.

New Yugoslav leader vows to fight inflation

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade

With retail prices already up by more than 30 per cent in the first quarter, Mr Branko Mikulic, Yugoslavia's new Premier, has pinpointed reducing inflation among his Government's primary and most urgent tasks.

Addressing Parliament after presenting his new Government — in which the posts of defence, foreign affairs and internal affairs were retained by ministers in the previous government — he described inflation as a threat to the Yugoslav regime as well as to national security.

He left no doubt of his resolve to restore order and discipline and to instil in the country the realization that it cannot continue to live beyond its means.

He said that he would insist on Government programmes being carried through and on laws being observed.

But in short, the recent rise in salaries has pushed up consumption in all sectors, including public spending.

EEC forced to list trade war targets

From Richard Owen, Brussels

The EEC Commission yesterday said it would be obliged to respond to America's raising of tariffs against wine and other selected European products, but wanted to avoid a "pointless escalation" of the trade war.

European products on the American tariff list, which comes into force on Monday, include white wine, pear and apple juice, beer, chocolate and sweets. Unless there is agreement, a second US list of higher tariffs will come into force on July 2 against gin, whisky, cheese, vegetables, sausage and mineral water.

The EEC list of American products intended for retaliation includes soya cake, corn gluten feed, fruit juice, beer, wine and bourbon.

The new American quotas have been set at between 20 and 40 per cent higher than last year — a deliberate move by the Reagan Administration to minimize their impact.

EEC officials have nonetheless expressed alarm at the impending American measures, describing their disappointment that the understanding reached with the US at the recent Tokyo summit on the need for reforms in agricultural trade had not prevented confrontation.

The first stage of American restrictions was to have taken effect at the beginning of this month; but it was deferred in order not to sour the atmosphere at Tokyo.

Washington says that its action is in retaliation for the restriction on American grain and oil seed exports to Spain and Portugal. But a Commission spokesman said that the arrangements for Spain and Portugal were normal transitional procedures.

Negotiations to avoid an open dispute began in Geneva this month within the framework of Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

Mr Willy de Clercq, the EEC Commissioner for External Relations, said the Community had not provoked the dispute, but instead had tried to convince Washington that unilateral action would be harmful and contrary to Gatt.

He said that the EEC had no option but to reply with equal measures.

Business News, page 21

Brazil's computer embargo angers US

From a Correspondent
Rio de Janeiro

Washington is studying a series of trade sanctions in retaliation for Brazil's rigidly protected market in micro computers.

President Reagan has instructed his economic policy council to draw up a list of measures by June 25 to restrict sale of Brazilian goods to the US, in response to Brazil's "unfair trade practices", the White House spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes, announced this week.

Mr Reagan has until September 8 to act on the council's recommendations, which could include tariffs or quotas on Brazilian shoes, aircraft and coffee.

The announcements brings to a head a dispute that has turned *informatics*, as the Brazilians call it, into the most difficult of all policy issues between the two nations.

In 1984, the Brazilian Congress renewed a law that shields its fledgling computer industry from foreign competition until at least 1992.

The law reserves the growing market in personal and mini-computers for strictly national computer companies. A US Government report says that these barriers have cost multinational companies an estimated $1.5 billion (£980,000) since 1980, and that losses could total $8.1 billion in the next six years.

Foreign companies such as IBM and Burroughs dominate the manufacture and sale of larger, mainframe computers, but they are barred from the booming $2.5 billion market in personal computers.

Foreigners argue that the policy punishes multinationals and domestic businesses, who are forced to buy copies of foreign-made machines for two to three times the price of the originals.

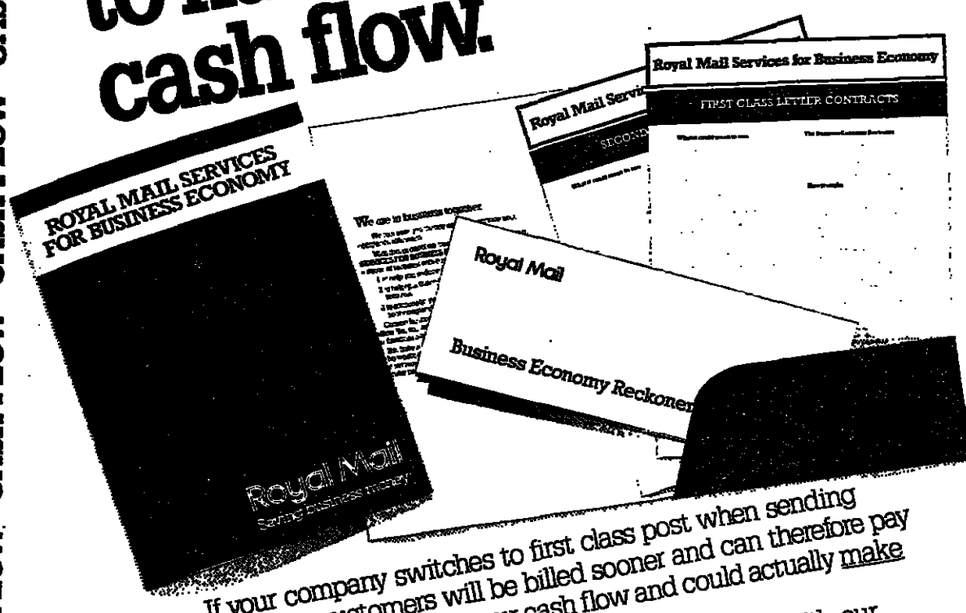
The US Government, which has been increasingly vocal on the issue, notes that Mr Reagan last year turned down requests by American industrialists to restrict imports of Brazilian shoes.

Brazilians defend their policy as a matter of national sovereignty, arguing that American barriers against Brazilian goods would only hurt efforts to pay back the country's $103 billion foreign debt, much of which is owed to American commercial banks.

The US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz and the Brazilian Foreign Minister, Senhor Abreu Sodre, have agreed to maintain "conversations" on the matter.

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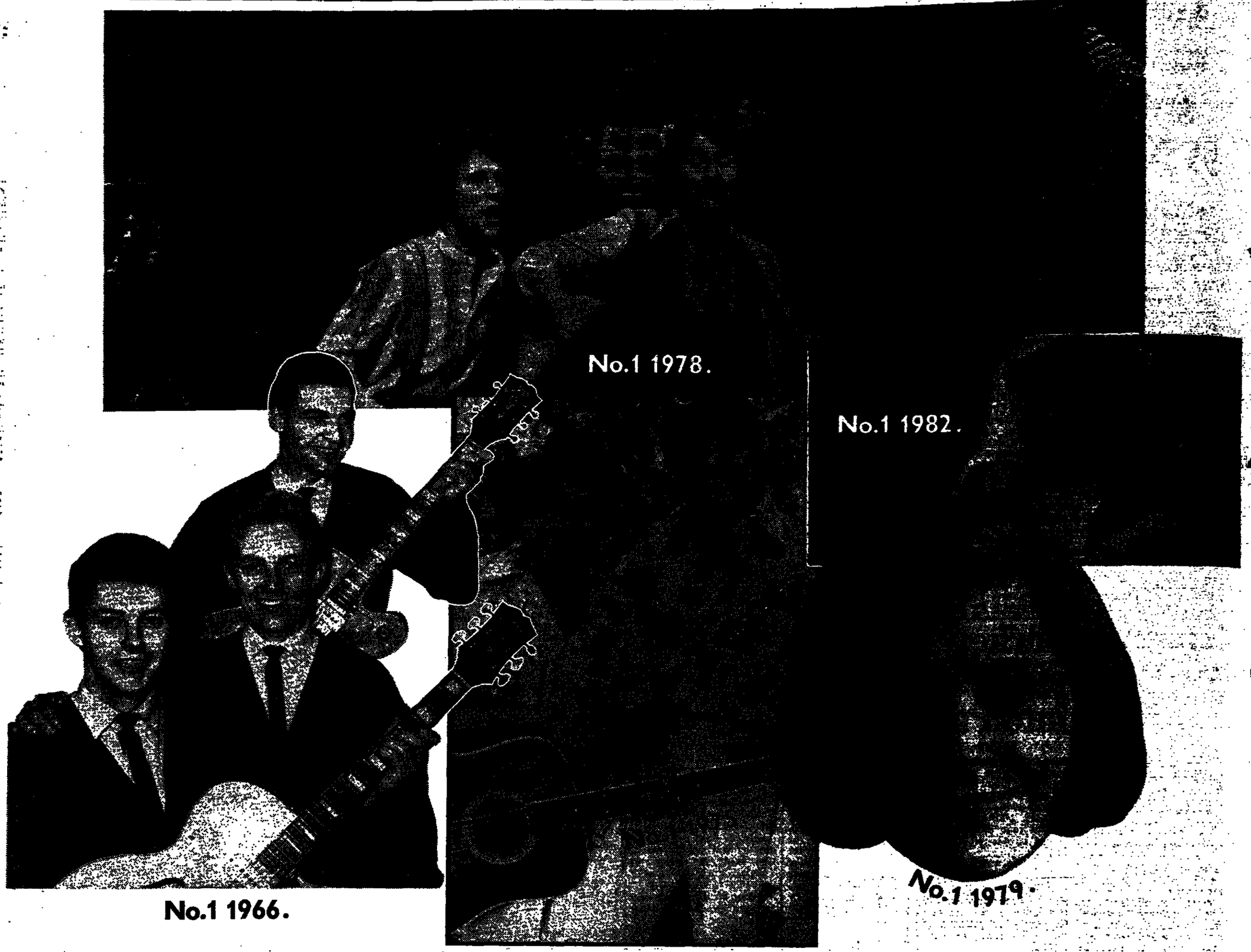


Chart success can be just as fickle when it comes to unit trusts.

Above are five acts that made a number one record. In fact, that's all they ever made: one chart record.

One-hit-wonders, however, are not just confined to the music charts. They exist too in the investment charts.

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(For statisticians, it's interesting to note that although he's had 37 top hits in the last fifteen years, he's never had a solo number one single.)

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For the record, the five acts illustrated were Brian and Michael, the Overlanders, Typically Tropical, Charlene and Lena Martell.

Almost as obscure a piece of information as which unit trust topped the charts in, say, 1982.

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*Source: Money Management.

**The value of units can go down as well as up and grow at a faster or slower rate.

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Aquino orders sale of closed sugar farms to Negros poor

From Keith Dalton, Manila

President Aquino has ordered 22,250 acres of foreclosed sugar-growing land on the central Philippine island of Negros to be sold to impoverished workers on the plantations.

The pilot project in the Aquino Government's land reform programme could persuade destitute workers against joining the communist New People's Army in Negros, where membership has grown faster than anywhere else in the country, the Executive Secretary, Mr Joker Arroyo, said yesterday.

"The only way to eliminate insurgency is to eliminate the cause of the conflict — poverty," Mrs Aquino told the Governor of Negros Occidental, Mr Daniel Lacson, and the president of the Philippine National Bank, Mr Vicente Jaime, who will work out the sale.

Over-production and depressed international prices have thrown the people of the single-crop island into poverty, with more than 200,000 unemployed, half the sugar mills idle and plantations foreclosed and abandoned.

Mrs Aquino said that the government-acquired land will be sold to the workers through easy "soft loans".

Redistribution of the sugar land is "the biggest single blow for the cause of agrarian reform," a spokesman for the Ministry of Agrarian Reform said. If successful it could be adopted elsewhere in the country, he said.

Mr Arroyo also said that Mrs Aquino is studying the cases of about 500 common law criminals jailed by the government of former President Marcos. Human rights lawyers claim that they were convicted for their political beliefs.

Allegedly charged and convicted on trumped-up charges, these prisoners were not among the 500 political detainees ordered released by Mrs Aquino soon after taking office, according to Task Force Detainees, a Catholic Church-backed rights group.

Trial and criminal records of these prisoners are missing and may have been destroyed or concealed by officials of the Marcos government to validate its claim that it held no political prisoners, according to the Justice Minister, Mr Neptali Gonzales.

He said that his Ministry was reviewing the cases to see if the detainees could be recommended for presidential clemency.

● AUCKLAND: Sir Thomas Davis, Prime Minister of the Cook Islands, said yesterday that a Swiss banker had told him that former Presidents Marcos of the Philippines and Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti might be interested in sanctuary there. But they would not be welcome (Reuter reports).

US finger in the pie, page 8

Hope fades for teenager after mountain rescue

By Our Foreign Staff

Doctors hold little hope for the survival of one of two teenagers rescued dramatically from the 11,235ft Mount Hood in Oregon after having spent three days huddled in a small snow cave.

The two were among a party of 13, mainly teenage students from a private church school, who were caught in a sudden snowstorm near the peak on Monday during an expedition in which nine of their companions died.

Late on Thursday, searchers probing the snow with aluminium poles discovered the cave in the snow at 8,400ft. Inside they found eight people wrapped in blankets. The six students and two adult leaders were taken by helicopter to hospitals, but within hours all but two had died.

One survivor, Giles Thompson, aged 15, is listed as "critical" but is given an 80 per cent chance of recovery. Doctors were less optimistic yesterday about the chances of the other survivor, a 15-year-old girl.

Mr Ralph Summers, aged 34, the mountain guide who led the climbing party to the peak on Monday and returned the following day with 17-year-old Molly Schuls to summon help, led the searchers back to the vicinity of the cave.

They braved icy, steep terrain to search for the climbers whose families were holding a mountaintop vigil, clinging to hopes for their survival.



Helpers hurrying to hospital with Giles Thompson, who is expected to recover after being rescued from Mt Hood, Oregon.

The nearly frozen bodies of two girls and a boy were found on Wednesday, and frantic efforts failed to revive them.

Three helicopters and about 30 rescuers, with dogs, metal detectors and snow probes scoured the mountain for the eight hikers.

About 100 people took part in the search on Wednesday after the weather cleared. But on Thursday, the search party was reduced to 30 because of the treacherous terrain at the 10,000ft level.

Meanwhile, a nine-member expedition consisting mainly of American climbers gave up their attempt to scale the 26,040ft Annapurna II in Himalayan Nepal because of fierce winds, deep snow and a shortage of supplies.

Some members of the expedition made it to 22,500ft on the west ridge of the peak on May 5, but had to return to their fourth camp at 19,900ft because high winds and ice made it impossible to secure climbing lines.

The expedition of five men and four women, most of them from Colorado and Wyoming, had fought through waist-deep snow, hit repeatedly by storms during its 45-day attempt on the west Nepal peak.

Australian image shaken by deficit

From Stephen Taylor
Sydney

Australia's image as "the lucky country" has been shaken by a stern warning from the Government that it is living beyond its means and that it faces a future as a banana republic unless spending is cut.

This dire prediction has come from Mr Paul Keating, the Federal Treasurer, after the latest trade statistics showing a current account deficit of $A1.5 billion (£705 million) in April. The deficit has topped $A600 million a month for more than a year.

Mr Keating stunned the country by saying that "we must let Australians know truthfully and earnestly just what sort of an international hole Australia is in". If the deficit was not dealt with, he said, "we are done for. We will end up being a third-rate economy".

Prophecies of doom are a novel experience in this resource-blessed land and Mr Keating's warning caused the dollar to tumble in value and sent share prices plunging.

Yesterday he announced that the Government would hold a summit meeting on the economy with trade union and business leaders.

NZ left out of exercise

Washington (Reuter) — The US has excluded New Zealand from an important Pacific military exercise beginning tomorrow and involving the forces of five nations.

The Defence Department said yesterday that, "In accordance with current US policy regarding New Zealand, they were not invited to take part in the exercise."

More than 50 ships and 50,000 military personnel from the US, Australia, Britain, Canada and Japan will take part in exercise "RIMPAC 86" near Hawaii and San Diego.

Because of the bitter dispute between Washington and Wellington over New Zealand's refusal to allow visits by nuclear-armed US ships, the US has cut virtually all military ties with Wellington.

● TOKYO: Mr Bob Hawke, the visiting Australian Prime Minister, showed understanding for the decision to exclude New Zealand, but said that Canberra would maintain its military links (Reuter reports).

Law Report May 17 1986

When justices must discharge defendant

Regina v Horseferry Road Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate, Ex parte O'Regan
Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann
[Judgment given May 12]

Where the prosecution declined to tender evidence at committal proceedings, justices were required by section 6(1) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 to discharge the defendant, although the defendant had served on the court admissions under section 10 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when refusing an application by the applicant, Eugene Thomas O'Regan, for judicial review of a decision of a metropolitan stipendiary magistrate to discharge the applicant on a charge under section 47 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861.

Mr N. T. Leviseur for the applicant; Miss Elizabeth Gumbel for the prosecutor.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the applicant attended a football match at which there were incidents which led to his being charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm, contrary to section 47.

The offence against section 47 was triable either summarily or by jury at the election of the defendant. The applicant elected trial by jury.

On April 24, 1985 the prosecution solicitor decided that the section 47 charge should not be further proceeded with but that the applicant should be charged under section 51(1) of the Police Act 1964.

That offence was not triable either way but triable only summarily.

On May 30, the applicant's solicitor sent to the magistrates' court three admissions under section 10 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967.

On June 12, the matter came before the stipendiary magistrate. It had come back for committal proceedings. Section 6 of the 1980 Act dealt with discharge or committal for trial.

At that hearing, the prosecution offered no evidence. The applicant sought to get the magistrate to look at the admissions of May 30.

The magistrate declined to do so. It was said that her refusal was wrong, that if she had done so, she would or might have concluded that there was sufficient evidence to commit the applicant for trial by jury for the section 47 offence.

The position in regard to committal proceedings where the prosecution decided to offer no evidence was considered by the Divisional Court in *R v Canterbury Justices, Ex parte Klisiak* ([1982] 1 QB 398).

That decision would be in point but for the circumstances of the admissions sent to the court. It was submitted that the admissions were evidence which the magistrate should have taken into account in the discharge of her functions under section 6.

The magistrate sat as a court of committal. The prosecution tendered no evidence against the applicant. At that stage, the magistrate had no option under the language of the section but to discharge. That was what occurred.

That the defendant had made admissions seemed to his Lordship to be neither here nor there. Had evidence been tendered, the matter would have proceeded.

Once the prosecution declined to tender evidence, the magistrate, in pursuance of the mandatory terms of the section, had to discharge. Accordingly the magistrate's decision was entirely correct.

Lord Justice Watkins delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Friedman Freedman & Co; Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

Operator fallible but machine reliable

Burditt v Roberts

An analysis of breath and statement on a printout produced by a Lion Intoximeter 3000 which contained two spelling errors, namely the word Station printed as "Sation" and the defendant's name printed as "ROGERPBUIURDITTTT", were admissible evidence since the misspellings, which were the only evidence of any malfunction of the machine, did not go to the reliability of the machine and only went to the fallibility of the human operator.

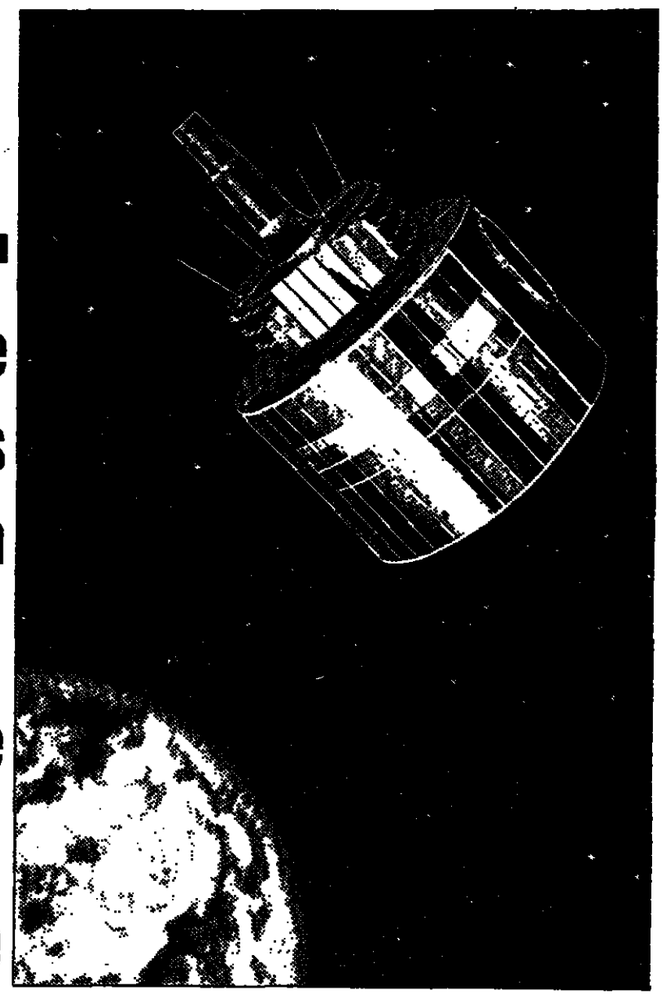
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann) so held on May 13 when dismissing the defendant's appeal by way of case stated from his conviction under section 6(1)(a) of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that it was submitted that there was evidence that the Intoximeter was not in order. The justices found that the constable's evidence as to self-calibration and analysis on the digital display panel were evidence of analysis and reliability.

The only evidence of malfunction was misspelling and that, the justices said, was produced as a result of human input. Those findings made it impossible to say that the printout was inadmissible.

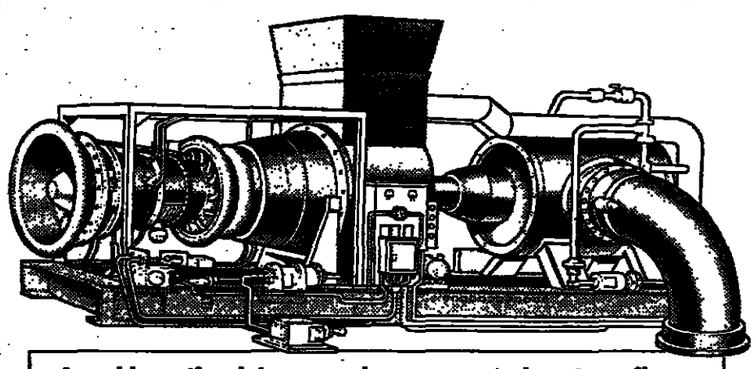
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With planning, and the skills of our engineers, we can deal with the violent fluctuations in our weather. So even though parts of Derbyshire were cut off from the rest of the country by snow, their gas wasn't. Which is warming news.

British Gas
ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS

SPORTS DIARY

Simon Barnes

Norsk by norsk-west

A yacht completed the Whitbread round-the-world race this week despite its crew's ignorance of the most elementary sailing technique, gybing. The crew of Norsk Data GB (the renamed boat in which Chay Blyth and Rob James each did a circumnavigation) were not selected for their knowledge of sailing, but for their ability to pay £2,000 for any of the four legs on which they sailed.

As any yellow-wellied enthusiast will tell you, boats go faster sailing at an angle to the wind rather than with the wind directly behind; exploiting this factor involves a zigzag course. Bob Salmon, the skipper and owner, soon found himself involved in furious arguments with one of the few crewmen who knew much about boats, who kept telling him to start gybing, while Salmon kept saying he wasn't bothering with that zigzag nonsense. Meanwhile, the boat fell farther and farther behind the leaders, losing about a week per leg. Eventually, someone on board found a book called *Ocean Sailing* in which Rob James not only stresses the importance of gybing, but illustrates the technique with pictures of the very boat in which they were sailing. Salmon thought, in the light of this rather convincing evidence, that perhaps gybing was worth a try. But by this time they were near Cape Horn, on the third leg, and from then on faced headwinds all the way, so had no chance to try it. They finished 21 days behind the winners.

Match play

The Test and County Cricket Board has been jumping up and down at Phil Edmonds, who is insisting on telling the truth about that disastrous tour of the West Indies. In the meantime his wife, Frances, is having her own forthcoming book checked for libel — a sensible precaution, I would think. In fact, the most likely litigant is her husband. In one chapter she complains vigorously about his habit of using her expensive shampoo. "Poor darling," she writes, "all he really needs is a duster and a can of Pledge."

Forever Eve

When Spanish athlete Maria-Jose Martinez-Patino failed a sex test at the World Student Games in Japan, and then failed another back home, the Spanish athletics authorities agreed to hush it up to save her embarrassment. She was to fake an injury and retire. Instead of this, she took part in an indoor meeting earlier this year and won the 60 metres hurdles. She has a femininity certificate from the International Amateur Athletics Federation and that, says the federation, guarantees femininity in perpetuity. Certainly Miss Martinez-Patino is prepared to brazen it out on that basis.

● **Quote of the week, from David Gower: "I think I'm meant to wear a T-shirt which says 'I'm in charge' on it."**

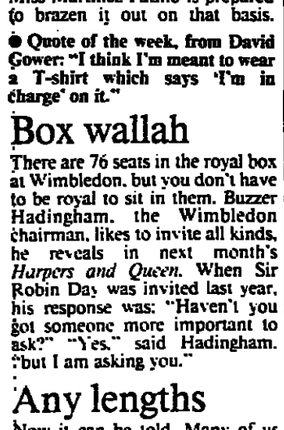
Box wallah

There are 76 seats in the royal box at Wimbledon, but you don't have to be royal to sit in them. Buzzer Hadingham, the Wimbledon chairman, likes to invite all kinds, he reveals in next month's *Harpers and Queen*. When Sir Robin Day was invited last year, his response was: "Haven't you got someone more important to ask?" "Yes," said Hadingham. "but I am asking you."

Any lengths

Now it can be told. Many of us have puzzled far into the night as to how synchronized swimming became an Olympic sport. The answer lies in the formidable personality of Monique Berlioux, one-time director of the International Olympic Committee. The IOC had just accepted modern rhythmic gymnastics (a sort of synchronized swim on dry land) as an Olympic sport, and was preparing to vote on synchro. Berlioux, a former Olympic swimmer and a great fan of synchro, knew the voting would be close. The hands of all those in favour were raised. Counting on a show of hands at a large meeting is a notoriously tricky business, but Berlioux, after a rapid assessment, turned to the then president, Lord Killanin, and confidently announced a majority. Lord Killanin turned to her and asked: "Are you *sure*." "Definitely!" said Berlioux with an air of massive certainty. "And to this day," she told me last week, "I am still not sure . . . "

BARRY FANTONI



'You really want it posted express? Mother does live near the M1'

Frank Johnson joins Marx in a night at the opera—Karl, that is, not Groucho

From Bayreuth to Beirut and back

Bonn

According to Wagner, Act Two of his *Flying Dutchman* takes place in the 18th century in the big room of a Norwegian sea captain's house, and opens with a chorus of women working at their spindles.

According to the recent new production at Covent Garden, Act Two takes place at some unclear period in the Norwegian sea captain's factory or sweatshop, and opens with a chorus of women working on an assembly line under strip lighting. On reading that the British critics and audience were outraged about it, we in West Germany thought to ourselves: if that Covent Garden audience lived where we lived, they would be lucky if the entire opera had not taken place on an assembly line under strip lighting.

That, it might be objected, would have been a trifle too far-fetched. The second of the three acts can just about be made to take place in a factory, since it is supposed to be somewhere indoors where women are working. But the first act takes place in a rocky cove. And the third is in a Norwegian harbour.

But West Germany opera directors do not recognize such geographical restraints. In the Munich Opera's feminist *Dutchman*, which dates from 1981, the entire opera takes place in that big room of the Norwegian sea captain's house. Moreover, these are not the rude surroundings of simple, 18th century Scandinavian fisherfolk. It is a well-upholstered, draped and curtained mid-19th century drawing room, with upright piano and brass table lamps.

The opera, it may be remembered, is about a Dutch sea captain doomed to wander the seas for eternity unless he can find a woman faithful to him unto death. Every seven years, he is allowed to come on land to look for her. Berthing for one such shore leave, he meets the Norwegian captain's ship sheltering from a storm. Hearing that the Norwegian has a daughter, he gets himself invited home.

The girl, Senta, by useful coincidence, has long been obsessed with the legend of the Flying Dutchman. She soon abandons her dull betrothed, the huntsman Erik, and promises eternal fidelity to the Dutchman. But seeing her and the pleading Erik together, the Dutchman mistakenly thinks she has been unfaithful already. He returns to his ship. But she proves her devotion, and so redeems him from his wanderings on the seas, by drowning herself.

"The room of the total plot: an archetypical living room, at first irritating, undefined, then partly recognized by the forcefully-entering *(hineindrängenden)* Dutchman as a wish-room," explains the Munich production's director, Herr Herbert Wernicke, in a helpful programme note. "The Dutchman is driven by this one wish, to be able to go back to the society that he has left behind. Firmly integrated into this structure are Senta's father and his sailors, who represent the world of men . . . She wants to flee these bourgeois constraints. She longs for a person who does not regiment her, who is not stupid, someone who does not want to bind her in egotistical love, like Erik does.

"Her freedom-dream is sacrificing herself for a man she will love unto death. The Senta-figure is a typical example of a woman who before the mid-19th century carried within herself the growing emancipation process. But this emancipation could not take place because only the principles of the world of men were accepted as the standard . . ."

Herr Wernicke does not explain how the "Senta-figure" could much help the growing emancipation process from the principles of the world of men by promising to be faithful to one unto death and, on being accused on slender evidence of infidelity, drowning herself on a man's behalf. Mrs Pankhurst's advice to her would have been that, if she wanted to aid the growing emancipation process, she should do something constructive such as chaining herself to the Norwegian parliament's railings. Miss Greer's advice would have been that, while she saw nothing wrong in principle with making off with one of them for a night or two, experience suggested that Dutch seamen never stayed mysterious for long, and that Senta would be wise to ditch him before she ended up serving him his lunch in their retirement windmill.

It might seem that, for the Munich director, an even bigger problem than making the *Dutchman* be about feminism is how to get at least one sailing ship into a mid-19th century drawing room. Not at all. The ropes, and gangplank, arrive through the double doors, closely followed by a boisterous crew. It is surprising that more damage is not done to the furniture.

Senta's father wears a fur-collared overcoat and top hat and smokes a cigar, even when he is supposed to be captaining his ship. But, then, in this production, he does represent capitalism. During Senta's wild ballad about the Dutchman legend, one of the spinning ladies thoughtfully hands round coffee on a tray.

This kind of thing is associated by British opera goers with East German directors or "Marxist opera" because, when such productions were first put on by British companies a few years ago, the directors did seem to come from East Germany. The moment from which many of us date the genre was when the curtain rose on a production by Harry Kupfer in the late 1970s — I think of a work by Richard Strauss — to reveal a set dominated by a huge phallus, occasioning, from one male in the stalls to his gentleman friend, the loud whisper: "Anyone we know, duckie?"

So one's first visit to an opera in East Germany itself was preceded by some excitement. Amazingly, the curtain of Beethoven's *Fidelio* at Leipzig rose to reveal that the work had been set in an 18th, or early 19th, century Spanish prison. It was amazing because that was where Beethoven set it. Nowadays, it is reasonable to expect it to be set in Auschwitz or, to show that we are all prisoners of consumerism, Marks and Spencer.

Performances of other works in East German opera houses confirmed this swing to the right. Then came the realization: Stalin, the father of the country, was a conservative on arts policy. Opera in the infant East German state was inspired by "socialist realism" whose most famous exponent was the late Walter Felsenstein at the East Berlin Komische Oper. In practice, socialist realism was not much different from capitalist realism. The basic idea was that such things as Norwegian coves and harbours were to look it. This did not rule out phalluses, but their deployment would be dictated by considerations of scale.

True, the East German directors who departed from these principles were Felsenstein's young followers. Where, then, did they get their ideas? There were non-realist opera productions in Weimar Germany, notably at the great Kroll Oper in Berlin. From what it is possible to read about them, none seems to have resembled the present Munich *Dutchman*. The East German and East German-inspired directors, whom Britain and West Germany have come to know so well, would doubtless depict themselves as heirs of the Weimar *avant garde*. But really they have picked up their tricks from the late-1960s western spoken theatre, with its weakness for any old progressivism. And progressivism is only tolerated up to a point in East Germany.

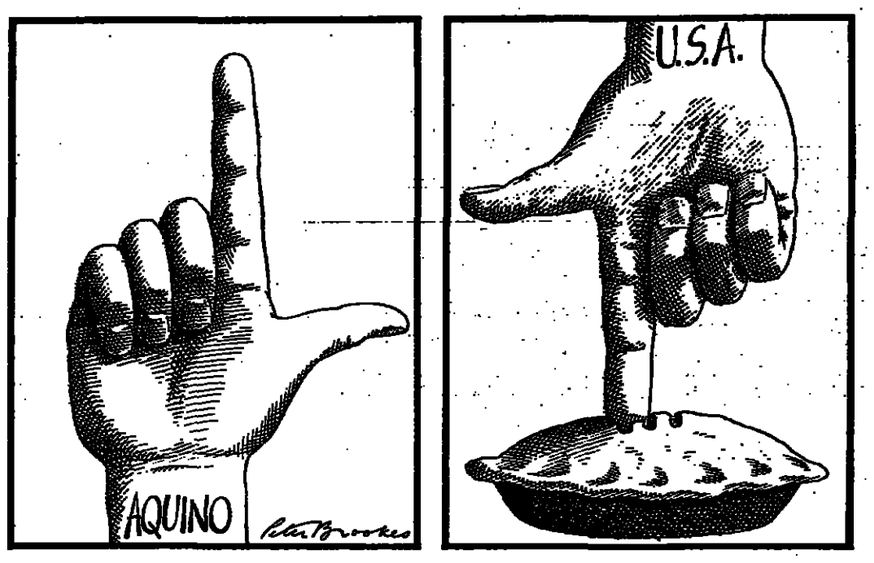
Meanwhile, in the West, the cause flourishes. In Frankfurt, Aida, which Verdi set in ancient Egypt, opens in a present-day *museum* of ancient Egypt. The tenor hero, whom Verdi thought was an Egyptian general, is the museum administrator. He first appears, working late and seated at his desk, trying to get through the eternal paper work that is the destiny of all who must lead an arts bureaucracy. The high priest, Ramphis, is a sort of Lord Goodman figure, perhaps from the Arts Council.

Elsewhere, it is now hard to find a *Salome* that is not set in West Beirut or does not contain Yassir Arafat. Carmen tends to be a Sandinista girl-soldier, Lohengrin an astronaut. In the new *Fidelio* at Kiel, the villain, Pizzaro, wears evening dress, but so do the soldiers under his command. That means they represent a decadent social order. In progressive opera production, evening dress always means decadence.

Over in the East, much of this has been abandoned, possibly because audiences might get the wrong idea about which kind of system was being unflatteringly depicted.

Mark Malloch Brown, active in Cory Aquino's ultimately successful campaign for the Philippine presidency, charts the vacillations in Washington policy before it came down firmly on her side

Long march to ditching Marcos



Ferdinand Marcos had underestimated Cory Aquino. So had the Americans, who simply did not understand her. A reluctant politician, she was driven by a conservative Catholic nationalism that did not fit easily into any of the categories of modern statecraft. Her diffident manner in public — appropriate for a woman candidate in the Philippines — was lost on foreign observers who seemed to think that women leaders should be tough and uncompromising. The US ambassador, Stephen Bosworth, went through the motions of keeping in touch, but he, like the rest of official Manila and Washington, had assumed that Marcos would remain in power.

Marcos had, in effect, trapped Washington into appearing to endorse a snap election, and the US administration was forced to redefine its position. Originally it wanted Marcos out; the State Department now hoped for nothing more than that Aquino would succeed in putting up a respectable performance. Despite her inexperience she might gain 30 per cent of the vote and so damage Marcos's reputation and hasten the final end.

There were, therefore, two objectives: first, that Marcos should not miss the message of the election — he must introduce reforms — and that the election should not be such a farce that Marcos's standing at home and abroad would be worse than ever.

At this point Cory Aquino herself did not view American interest as useful. She was still smarting from the early press coverage depicting her as the well meaning widow with a mission who had fallen among political wolves. Some on her campaign staff argued that Washington was a vital second front: that it was no good getting a majority vote if the Americans so doubted her competence that they would not lean on Marcos to concede. But, like Marcos, she thought that the US would respond only to overwhelming popular pressure.

The huge crowds which Aquino attracted to her rallies put Washington on the defensive. Its concern was not that she might win — that seemed implausible — but that her sudden show of strength would frighten Marcos into blatant cheating. It was this fear that led to one of the most important questions of the election: should there be American observers? When the issue had been first raised, by Marcos among others, it had seemed an easy way to whitewash the elections: international observers have refined the habit of looking the other way whenever electoral fraud is being perpetrated.

The Aquino forces, for different reasons, were also anxious to have observers. The nation was preparing for an act of collective courage: voting out a dictator. Even a handful of outsiders could be a crucial boost to morale. So under pressure from both sides — while each said publicly that observers would be interfering in the nation's sovereign affairs — the US sent two teams, one representing Reagan, the other the Republican and Democratic parties. In so doing, it was sucked deeper into the election than it ever intended.

With television crews and observer teams throughout the country, Marcos still resorted to conspicuous and massive fraud. There are several reasons for this: the panic he felt over the late surge in support for Aquino; the possibility that he was simply losing his touch and, perhaps most interesting, the stroke suffered by his campaign chief in the middle-class business area of Manila, which had the biggest concentration of observers and television cameras. In his absence, pro-Marcos thugs ran amok to the gratification of the TV crews.

On election night computer projections gave Aquino 56 per cent of the votes, and her supporters announced that she had won and that Marcos should concede. It was not the 70 per cent they thought she would have achieved had there been no fraud, but it was still a win. At midnight the American television network CBS told her it was about to announce an Aquino victory with 54 per cent based on its own projections from poll returns. The mood was *jubilant*.

At 3 a.m. Marcos's deputy information minister summoned journalists to a press conference at which he furiously condemned this premature claim. Aquino soon discovered that her announcement had only delayed a wrap-up of the electoral fraud: it did not prevent it. An official announcement that Marcos had won was made eight days later. CBS never announced its exit prediction.

Nevertheless, it was interesting to witness the influence of the American media coverage on the events that day. At first, many of the observers remained cautious about condemning the fraud they had seen. But when they learnt *how the election was being represented* in the US they were soon falling over one another in their condemnation. The White House was forced to distance itself from Marcos, but having seen little value in the State Department campaign against Marcos, it was distinctly uninformed. A few days after the election, with the result still unannounced, Reagan made one of his biggest blunders, saying there appeared to have been fraud on both sides. His claim flew in the face of what the whole nation had seen on television.

The State Department responded by saying that Reagan had "misspoken", but its own contribution was little better. George Shultz, the Secretary of State, persuaded Reagan to send Philip Habib, the former Lebanon troubleshooter, as his special envoy to Manila, initially to give Reagan a little time to recover his step after his gaffe. Officially it was billed as a fact-finding mission but it drove the stake into any lingering Reagan support for Marcos in two ways.

First, it enraged Senator Richard Lugar, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and head of the observer team. Reagan had spoken from the hip in his comments on the election before Lugar had had a chance to brief him. Now, finding that Reagan was in effect seeking a second opinion, he became more stridently outspoken than ever about the fraud and the need for the US to condemn the election.

Second, it enraged Cory Aquino. At a televized press conference she demanded to know why the so-called friends of democracy were deserting her. Stand tall for freedom, she concluded. The housewife-widow was in top form: she had deliberately borrowed Reagan's rhetoric to put him on the run.

Things deteriorated even further. What is not generally known is that Habib had a second set of instructions in his pocket, proposing that Aquino should concede. Meanwhile, the full extent of the fraud had emerged: it was not in

Marcos reluctant to kill old friends; Reagan holding back from responsibility for ousting an ally

the election day thuggery but in the under-registration of voters in the Aquino areas and, as the vote count indicated more and more support for her, an attempt to manipulate the computer. In the most telling scene, 30 frightened computer operators walked out and gave a midnight press conference before a church altar.

It was in this context that Habib was to meet Aquino and try to persuade her that she should accept the role of loyal opposition and hang on until the next election. The Aquino people felt they had put their lives on the line by taking on Marcos; he was not the sort of opponent who would give them a second chance.

The suggestion of this idea was considered a much greater betrayal than Reagan's gaffe. Aquino made it clear that if Habib tried to raise the proposal she would refuse to speak to him. Wisely, Habib contented himself with polite fact-finding, which was quickly overtaken by events.

Aquino announced that she would start a mass campaign of peaceful protest and a boycott of goods and services produced by Marcos and his cronies' companies. To many it seemed an anti-climax, but she knew that it was a test: if those round Marcos saw the extent of her determination, the facade of loyalty would crack.

It did sooner than expected: within hours of Habib's leaving the country, the defence minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, and the army's acting chief of staff, Fidel Ramos, barricaded themselves into two military camps, Crame and Aquinaldo.

It is this period, from the afternoon of Saturday February 22 to the following Tuesday evening, when Marcos left the Malacanang Palace in a US Air Force helicopter, that speculation about US involvement is at its most persistent and its most dangerous. There are two commonplace assumptions: first, that before leaving, Habib told Enrile and Ramos to defect; second, that the CIA was behind an alleged plot to assassinate Marcos. Neither assumption has any basis in fact.

The CIA, uncharacteristically, seems to have stayed out of the Philippine crisis because Bill Casey, its head, disapproved of any campaign against Marcos and feared that any active involvement would soon become public knowledge and backfire. It is equally unlikely that Habib was involved. The impetus for the *defection of Enrile and Ramos did* not come from Washington; it came from the Reform the Armed Forces Movement, organized by the younger colonels in January of last year as a pressure group to reorganize the military (Enrile was the movement's clandestine patron).

The young colonels in the Reform Movement had already expressed their restlessness. It was they who had helped to get the computer operators into sanctuary. On the evening of Friday February 21, the Reform Movement contacted one of Cory Aquino's closest aides: it had planned a military junta and its members wanted Aquino to join it. The information was not passed to Aquino at the time because her party workers were confident that she wanted no part in a coup or junta — it was she who had the public mandate.

Again, Aquino was compelling others to react to her remarkable resolve. The younger officers, seeing that she was going to see the crisis through to the end, were forced into a final showdown and committed themselves to a plan to assassinate Marcos that weekend. But they were caught. When Marcos produced two suspects later that night on television it was widely assumed that it was a put-up job. It was not.

Throughout, the younger officers seemed to have kept Enrile and Ramos only minimally informed of their intentions. Once their plan was exposed everything moved with extraordinary speed. Enrile was drinking coffee with friends, a Saturday routine, when he was alerted by a number of younger officers that Marcos was about to arrest him and other officers. It was then that he and Ramos barricaded themselves in.

Soon after, Enrile telephoned a Filipino friend in New York to say goodbye: he assumed that he would be killed. Throughout Saturday, knowing how persuasive Marcos could be, Enrile avoided speaking to him. They were finally in touch on Sunday, when Marcos proposed that the Philippines could be governed by a junta run by Enrile. But by Sunday morning the momentum was with the people.

On the Saturday night, Aquino's brother, fearing that Marcos would liquidate all members of the opposition, took Cory into hiding in a convent in Cebu. The Americans were starting to panic, and offered sanctuary in their bases and ships to various protagonists, including Aquino, over the weekend. The offer, typically, was not even considered. At some point in the weekend the US ambassador warned Marcos, on Reagan's orders, not to bomb the camps, which were by then surrounded by nuns, civilians and American television cameras. But what saved Enrile and Ramos at the beginning, the moment when they were indeed vulnerable, was not the Americans but Marcos's reluctance to kill old friends; the incompetence of General Ver, the army commander, and, above all, the strength of the people.

On Sunday morning, against the advice of her supporters, Cory Aquino flew back to Manila. The following day the Americans took the first steps to get Marcos out.

It was none too soon. By the time Marcos left on Tuesday, his palace guard was deserting and random shots were fired at the palace. Interestingly, Marcos was to attribute the shooting to his military opponents, whose helicopters, he claimed, were being fuelled by the Americans. Later it was shown that the shots had been fired by students. As in the final scenes of *Hamlet*, the Americans came to pick up the bodies, but they had been irrelevant to much of the drama that had preceded it.

And that drama was a distinctly Filipino one. Its moving force was an improbable politician, Cory Aquino, not America and its out-of-sync meddling. The US did not lack the will to interfere; it was simply that Washington was divided between State Department activists and a president who, having frequently intervened elsewhere, was slow to shake free his loyalty to an old friend. But by the time Washington had finally understood the scenes it was witnessing, the play was almost over.

This article is extracted from Granta 18, The Snap Revolution, *published by Penguin at £3.95.*

Digging up the future

It is fashionable for the shriller voices of the New Right to abuse the older academic disciplines as antiquarian, élitist, unprofitable and irrelevant to the sunrise world of hi-tech and the market economy. The attacks seem to me to emit a strong whiff of sour grapes and old-fashioned philistinism. They are also quite out of touch with the real world of scholarship.

By an agreeable paradox the discipline that has advanced most in scope, professionalism and public esteem in our lifetimes has been the one that deals with the oldest subject matter. Archaeology has grown up from the antiquarianism of Aubrey and Stow into a major and professional subject that straddles science and the humanities. It is no longer merely digging for sherds and bones, but seeks to explain the roots and humanity of man.

Archaeology has of course always been glamorous for all who like a treasure hunt, from Arthur Evans at Knossos, Flinders Petrie in Egypt, Tutankhamun and Ur, and Schliemann gazing upon the face of Agamemnon and seeing the great Achilles whom we knew before only from literature. The latest of the great archaeologists to have struck gold, Manolis Andronikos, who is still rediscovering the great Philip at Vergina, arrives to receive a degree from Oxford next month.

Detection with a populist touch

But apart from being a professional academic discipline, and having a high public profile, archaeology is also a populist discipline. The treasure-hunters with their metal detectors are vandals; but they represent a mass popular interest in the roots of man: hi-tech turned on the past.

Glyn Daniel, the man who, with Mortimer Wheeler, has done most to popularize archaeology in Britain, without sacrificing a fragment of professional rigour, is about to retire as editor of *Antiquity*, the archaeological journal that is caviar to the field of learned publications. It was founded as a private venture by O. G. S. Crawford 60 years ago. For the 30 years since he died it has been edited by Professor Daniel and his wife Ruth, as essential reading not just for



Chris Wormell

archaeologists and historians, but for everybody with any interest in the past. They will be succeeded at the end of the year by Christopher Chippindale, Fellow of Girton College, Cambridge, and author of *Stonehenge Complete*, which won the award for the best archaeological book last year.

For those of you who have not run across it, *Antiquity* is remarkable for its scholarly sprightliness. Its book reviews are notoriously honest, in contrast with the log-rolling in most academic journals where, ladling butter from alternate tubs, Stubbs butters Freeman, Freeman butters Stubbs. Readers cherish the memory of, for example, the review of Massingham's *Pre-Roman Britain* in Benn's Sixpenny Library: "This book possesses all the faults of *Downland Man* of which it is a *réchauffé*, but nevertheless the publishers demand the exorbitant price of 6d a copy . . . Scotchmen, who value their sixpences, should

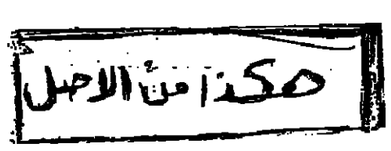
The sage giving way to youth

beware." It is always pro-youth. A good article by a young archaeologist anywhere in the world goes to the top of the list above pieces from eminent greybeards with muddy fingers.

Its editorial notes are famous for their dryness. "Planning is naturally repugnant to many people," (prolegomenon to a charge that no adequate map of the Roman Empire existed). "Only at the heart of the British Empire is it necessary, on each separate occasion when the need arises, to bring public opinion to bear on lethargy." Its style and authority have always attracted the best writers. Charles Lamb was ahead of his time in a letter to B. W. Proctor on January 22, 1829: "When my sonnet was rejected, I exclaimed — Damn the age: I will write for Antiquity."

The past is prologue to our world today. Those who say that the past is a bucket of ashes, and that history is bunk, are not fully human. We cannot make a success of our world, which we have on rent for a brief lease, unless we try to understand it and ourselves, and what makes us tick. That is why archaeology is not just fascinating, but also useful, quite as relevant as computer studies or supply-side economics. Neophiliacs who do not reverence age do not take Hobbes's point that our present is the oldest age.

Philip Howard



TIMES PAST
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GENERALS JUDGE A GENERAL

In the spring of 1982, General Leopoldo Galtieri sent his country's best troops to the Chilean border. There they stayed, waiting for the Chileans to attack. In January the treaty providing for arbitration of border disputes between the two countries had been abrogated on the general's order. Then the whim of Buenos Aires produced war in the Atlantic. To an officer of the general's calibre, the prospect of war on two flanks posed no hazard.

Thus the mountain infantry brigade stayed guarding the Andean passes throughout the Falklands invasion, leaving the defence of the islands against a numerically inferior British expeditionary force to an army of conscripts. Ill-trained and ill-provisioned, they were led by strategists whose idea of battle was retreat to Stanley and surrender, provisioned by quartermasters whose idea of field rations was left-overs from the officers' mess, and set an example of professional soldiering by men whose chief skill was the placement of electrodes on trussed prisoners in military barracks.

General Galtieri, his colleagues and subordinates, appear to be much of a piece. His trial, during the past year or so before the Armed Forces Supreme Council led by that lion of the battlefield General Reynaldo Bignone, never seemed to offer much wisdom, military or judicial. And so, with the sentences handed down yesterday, it has proved. General Galtieri shares his every attribute with a generation of military officers that has made his nation offensive not just to those who value the civil protection of human life and individual liberty, but risible as an example of machinery for war.

President Alfonsin must, it is argued, tolerate Argentina's powerful military (and hence its need to scapegoat senior officers for the Falklands) as he attempts simultaneously to set the country's economy aright and cauterize the wounds of recent history. He does indeed deserve support in his delicate dance, fiscal and political, with General Rios Erenu, the head of the armed forces.

This means accepting, as the best justice on offer, legal proceedings against the torturers of between 1976 and 1983 — proceedings that have apparently exonerated the torturers themselves in order to concentrate on the presidents and their associates. Thus Captain Astiz is released while General Viola, who may or may not have given the original orders for Navy terror, is arraigned. In this legal process General Galtieri has been tried and acquitted.

President Alfonsin, and the experiment with national maturity he represents, depends on the justice of that verdict. We must accept it for his sake. The general, however, remained on trial charged, alongside other members of his junta, with military crimes — in effect for losing the Falklands war. His sentence appears unjust.

For it was, as the General reminded his court, the people of Buenos Aires, voters for President Alfonsin among them, who stood in the Plazo de Mayo to applaud the invasion and hurl abuse at Britain, the United States and foreigners in general. The Falklands adventure was the destiny of a nation with a corrupt political culture and a broken national identity: Galtieri was a mere instrument of that will, which is still evident. He is no less a creature of the system that produced his judges.

The prosecution of Admiral Byng at at an earlier stage of this country's development might, conceivably, have been justified for the effects it had in precipitating both political reform and military reorgnization. Perhaps in the short run Galtieri's imprisonment will aid President Alfonsin. But the values still espoused by the Argentinian military give faint hope that the sins of the Galtieri era will not be repeated.

INFLATION DOWN — BUT NOT OUT

Inflation's decline, to levels unknown since the late 1960s, is not yet over. By midsummer, prices may be increasing a mere 2½ per cent a year. But this triumph, for a Government that set the control of inflation as its highest priority, is seriously undermined by its failure to meet another prime objective: making labour markets work.

The continued rapid rise in wage costs — average earnings are still rising by about 7½ per cent a year — both threatens renewed inflation and chokes off employment. Inflation has been helped down by tumbling raw material costs, for which neither British industry nor the British government can take any credit. Inflation has meanwhile been buoyed up by wage costs, which have risen far faster in Britain than in our main competitors.

Inflation in Britain is still higher than in, say, Japan or Germany; it is also likely to rise again before the general election. The Government, which so neatly timed the last dip in inflation to coincide with the 1983 election (or vice versa), cannot make use of a similar opportunity this summer.

The rapid rise in wage costs is having a further damaging effect. Because they are increasing so much faster than prices, "real" wage costs continue to rise. Productivity has risen far more rapidly in the 1980s than the 1970s, thus financing part of the rise in real wages out of higher real output per person employed. Recently, however, both output and productivity have been slowing down — with the result that wage costs per unit of output have been accelerating.

This causes double damage to the Government's chances of reversing the long upward rise in unemployment. As labour becomes more expensive, companies are encouraged to use more machinery and fewer people in their production processes. And as British industry's costs rise in comparison to foreign competition, so British goods become harder to sell on world markets.

Government ministers are right to argue that part of our unemployment stems from the persistent rise in real wage costs. The important question, however, is why that unemployment has not in turn damped down the rise in wages. It has slowly come to be understood that the excess supply of long-term unemployed has little impact on the wage bargains struck.

The Government's attempt to bring influence to bear on these bargains has taken three forms. There have been periodic attempts to exhort employers to act tough. The latest of these, Mr Nigel Lawson's monetary policy of the moment, amounts to insisting that any prospect of lower interest rates depends on control of wage inflation. There are attempts to bring the long-term unemployed back into the pool of employables. And there have been occasional attempts to remove artificial obstacles to wage flexibility — the latest such attempt in this area being Mr Lawson's ideas for profit-linked pay.

All these, while important, have not yet had much effect. It is true that we have not suffered the normal sharp cyclical acceleration in pay. It is still more significantly true that by avoiding a formal incomes policy, we have avoided both the damaging need to bribe trade unions with interventionist measures, with which such policies typically begin, and the destructive surge in pay with which they generally end. Yet pay has not slowed anything like as much as prices, or as much as the Government so clearly hoped.

To some extent, it is a victim of its own (or the world's) counter-inflationary success. In most years of this government's life, inflation has been coming down, and has frequently fallen faster than anticipated — which in turn provided an unexpected increase in real wages. The British public has not yet begun to learn that stable prices wipe out the "right" to annual pay rises.

There is another sense in which British society is proving its own worst enemy. The essence of the shake-out that has occurred — and the rationale behind profit-sharing — is that wages should move very differently in different industries. In this country, however, pay is traditionally (and heavily) dictated by comparisons. When part of industry has suddenly re-learnt how to make profits, these comparisons keep pay on an upward ratchet. The Government has not yet succeeded in breaking the British of this habit; nor of harnessing it to the cause of counter-inflation.

FOURTH LEADER

It has been a mixed week for British Rail. Every week is, for an organization which usually manages to bring out the worst in us. (In BR's eyes, the world must sometimes seem to be divided betwen curmudgeons and railway freaks.) But a week which begins with the opening of new stations, new track and the rustle of new timetables — then ends with the loss of a £13m Post Office contract — must seem more mixed than most.

Amid the clutter of words, as reporters gleefully interviewed every "Outraged, Tunbridge Wells" they could find, there was, however, one crumb of comfort for those who have ever starved on Inter-City. BR is to spend £12m more on buffet cars.

Now, there was a time when dining on railway trains was accompanied by a sense of occasion. There was an air of timelessness about sitting behind a hissing "Castle" class, outside Shrewsbury station, the rivulets of rain gathering pace down the soot-stained windows while a waiter in the brown and cream livery of the old Great Western Railway thoughtfully inquired: "More parsnips sir?"

Nothing was ever "instant" in those dreamy days — not the food and still less the trains. To thunder through Banbury and Leamington Spa, well-fed and asleep in the restaurant car... It was truly better to travel hopefully than to arrive.

This was partly because one usually arrived thirty minutes late. But although passengers grumbled, they did so with less malice than today. Perhaps their expectations were lower? Or perhaps the dining eased the pain.

No longer is it so. To eat on the train is a challenge which too many of us fail. To stagger down half a dozen rearing coaches, past children spilling into the through-way, balancing three cups of coffee, sachets of sugar, cartons of long-life milk, assorted BR sandwiches, a family-sized packet of smoky bacon crisps and a rolling Granny Smith, all on a plastic flexi-tray, is to long for Wolverhampton to emerge.

This, however, is not a self-indulgent exercise in railway nostalgia. Faster trains demand faster food, and to expect British Rail to serve leisurely repasts of turbot and *pommes anglaises* on a 125 to Didcot, is like longing for the return of the family grocer. The fault of the in-flight buffet lies with the limitations of the fare and the fact that there are too few of them.

One solution to this is to acquire more and equip them with infra-red grills, microwave ovens or whatever it needs to make instant hot food for the hungry. This would seem to be what BR has in mind, so one hopes that that day will soon come when most trains have a buffet. A complementary idea, however, would be to install sandwich and hot drinks machines on every coach for the use of the more sedentary among us.

One reason for not installing fast food machines already is presumably that they would be vandalised as soon as the football season starts, if not before. To present a trainful of Chelsea Fans who are playing away against the Stretford End, with an unattended machine full of Mars Bars and money, sounds, one has to admit, like passing a crateload of Famous Grouse beneath the arches of Waterloo Bridge. Indeed there are sour souls who might charge British Rail with incitement.

The fear of abuse is not, however, sufficient reason to reject out of hand a good idea. It is after all the age of the machine, if not of the train.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clipping wings of Mercury?

From Mr Leon Brittan, QC, MP for Richmond (Yorks) (Conservative)

Sir, It is ironic that in the very week that Mercury is starting up business, reports should appear of Labour plans to put the clock back to the bad old days of monopoly in telecommunications.

The problems facing telecommunications in Britain when the present Government took office in 1979 were mainly that consumers did very badly under a system without competition, that there was no way of raising independent capital, and that the management showed little entrepreneurial flair whilst under the ever-present shadow of governmental intervention — in short, there was no prospect for growth, wealth creation, a good service and true success. We inherited in 1979 just another industrial sector falling behind the rest of the world.

The way in which Sir Keith Joseph, Patrick Jenkin, Cecil Parkinson and Norman Tebbit transformed the business has become an internationally renowned example of what privatisation can achieve. Giving a far more flexible and advanced service to its customers than ever before, and investing £2 billion pounds every year, British Telecom has established itself as a world leader. But in addition, and crucially, the Government also set up in Mercury a competitor which aims to offer an even cheaper and more efficient service to consumers.

Labour is now thinking of ending all this: the working party reporting to John Smith wants to re-establish the Government majority holding, to re-impose the panoply of State and Treasury controls, to re-create the old monopoly and to issue each subscriber with a nominal stake in the company as a sop to true share ownership. It is a policy that is totally doctrinaire and a recipe for bureaucracy and inefficiency.

What this betrays is that behind the new Labour faces of the 80s are the tired old doctrines of the 60s. For these are in truth the same remedies that went out with flared jeans and flower power, but with just a few new frills as a substitute for fresh thinking.

Yours faithfully,
LEON BRITTAN,
House of Commons.
May 15.

Waldheim parallel

From Mrs E. M. Hanbury Tenison

Sir, When we were living in Romania we knew and respected a prelate of the Orthodox Church who was "totally compromised" by the communist regime. This, for the benefit of your more innocent readers, means that he had been frightened by torture and other pressures into giving information which led to the capture, death and torture of others, some of them his colleagues. He was an unhappy man.

When we were living in Austria we were friendly with a family who lived next door to a notorious concentration camp throughout the war and claimed to have been unaware of its purpose. They were distinguished by their private and public works of charity.

When we were in Germany our acquaintance included some who had resisted Hitler to the point of imprisonment, torture, exile and the death of their relations. Working alongside them were others whose records varied from the dubious to the downright disgraceful. It was noticeable that those most liable to curl the lip and drop hints about the Nazi past were not usually those whose own record had been purer than pure.

I have absolutely no information about specific cases but I do know that it is impossible to imagine the pressures of living in a totalitarian regime if you have been brought up in a democracy. I would also prefer not to take bets on which of my greatest friends would resist such pressures. Or on whether I would.

Yours faithfully,
E. M. HANBURY TENISON,
Clytha Park,
Abergavenny, Gwent.
May 8.

Interviewed on TV

From the Director of the National Radiological Protection Board

Sir, After a period in which the news media were both helpful and responsible in reporting the possible effects on the UK population of the Chernobyl accident, it may seem churlish to sound a discordant note. However, possibly because of personal involvement, I have become increasingly aware of a technique in TV discussion programmes that seems to me to be so misleading as to border on the unprofessional.

The technique is that of intercutting parts of separate interviews so that one person appears to be responding to a comment which, in fact, he has not heard and may well not have been told about. At best, he is made to look evasive and at worst, downright dishonest.

Before one recent programme I requested and received an assurance that this technique would not be used. It was. To paraphrase Sam Goldwyn, "These oral assurances aren't worth the paper they're written on".

Yours faithfully,
H. J. DUNSTER, Director,
National Radiological Protection Board.
Chilton, Didcot,
Oxfordshire.
May 13.

Seeking an alternative verdict

From the Principal of The British School of Osteopathy

Sir, So the British Medical Association has concluded (report, May 13) that "there is no proof that many alternative therapies are effective and that some risk harming patients". Such an academic conclusion is hardly surprising, since the majority of the BMA working party were science-based academics drawn from the glasshouses of pharmacology and anaesthesia — hardly the best of locations from which to throw stones at other therapies on the grounds of ineffectiveness or of risks to patients.

There were no general practitioners on the working party. A pity, for a working doctor might have reminded them from the experience of everyday practice that (a) a high proportion of the work of a successful GP is not directly based upon rigid, fully-researched scientific orthodoxy - indeed is outside its scope; and (b) many conditions which cause widespread personal misery and loss of working time — for example, backache — are an embarrassment to the average doctor, who is not trained to deal with them, and are often relieved by a complementary practitioner.

The report is indeed a sadly defensive and deeply disappointing document. Those of us who went out of our way to offer assistance to the working party have been let down and exposed to the criticism of our cynical colleagues who told us at the outset that complementary and alternative therapies would never receive a fair hearing from the doctors' trade union.

The working party was asked "to consider the feasibility and possible methods of assessing the value of alternative therapies," yet its main conclusion seems to be that its "commitment is to orthodox medicine, and we believe it would be for practitioners of alternative therapies to mount any trial".

It could not more clearly have opted out of its main task. Of course there are difficulties in conducting trials of the orthodox types in these areas; the same can be said of many aspects of accepted medical practice. That is why we need a combined effort by orthodox and complementary practitioners through such agencies as the Research Council for Complementary Medicine to devise effective and acceptable strategies.

Instead, against much evidence, the report insists on the primacy and infallibility of orthodox medical diagnosis as a pre-requisite, so that it does not even provide the basis for useful dialogue.

Those of us who believe that complementary therapies have an important contribution to make to health care will regret that an opportunity has been lost. We can console ourselves with the reflection that, on this issue at least, the BMA does not adequately represent the views of the medical profession as a whole.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN LINDOP, Principal,
The British School of Osteopathy,
1-4 Suffolk Street, SW1.
May 14.

From Mr R. G. Rumary

Sir, My frustration on reading your report of the findings of the BMA's Board of Science investigation into alternative medicine is no doubt shared by many alternative-medical practitioners and their satisfied patients.

Of course some alternative remedies are ineffective and may cause harm. Of course alternative medical practitioners should be properly trained and qualified. Of course some remedies have a placebo effect. Of course many conditions are either chronic or have a high rate of natural recovery. But all of these comments also apply to orthodox medicine.

Healing is the function of the body, not of medical practitioners: their role is to promote healing, or at least to limit disease, in the most efficacious and least harmful way.

The attraction of so many alternative remedies is that whatever may be their demonstrable efficacy, they are very rarely harmful — something which cannot be said, alas, of most orthodox remedies with their heavy reliance on drugs and surgery.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD RUMARY
Cave Cottage,
Alexandra Road, East Sussex.
May 13.

From Mr K. J. Biddis

Sir, It was fortunate for the members of the British Medical Association investigating alternative therapies that they did not consult those members of the veterinary profession who use homoeopathic material, otherwise one of their main criticisms of this discipline, i.e., the placebo factor, would have been well and truly negated. Animals are quite unaware that they are receiving medication of any kind; nor are they influenced back to normal health by longer consultations and bedside manner.

Private practice depends upon results and no veterinary surgeon can afford, ethically or financially, to fiddle around with medication that does not give the best results, albeit unorthodox on many occasions to the incredulity of the laboratory boffins.

Yours faithfully,
K. J. BIDDIS,
32 St Ronan's Road,
Southsea, Hampshire.
May 14.

Village schools

From Mr G. P. Barnard

Sir, If unfortunately a school *is* closed, the next consideration for villagers is the after-use of the school building.

Our village school closed its doors on July 22, 1982, after 124 years' use. At that time my committee asked if we could acquire the building for use as a village hall and offered a peppercorn rent for seven years and then the full market purchase price.

In November, 1984, Cheshire County Council demanded the full market price at once. This would not have been viable and so my committee withdrew its interest in January, 1985.

Today the school still stands empty, awaiting a use, after vandalism, and last week the village shop and post office next door gave notice of its intention to close.

Yours faithfully,
G. P. BARNARD,
Honorary Secretary,
Church Minshull Village Hall Committee,
Old Orchard,
Church Minshull,
Nantwich,
Cheshire.
May 8.

Still dissatisfied

From Mr C. R. Hart

Sir, It is very encouraging to read that factory gate prices are falling (report, May 13). It is still not possible, however, to order any British-made goods without being informed, in a very matter of fact way, that there is a substantial waiting time for deliveries.

Time and time again one has to resort to foreign products as these are available "off the shelf".

I remain, Sir, Yours faithfully,
CLAUDE R. HART,
68 Bradbourne Road,
Sevenoaks, Kent.

Full many a gem

From the Secretary of the British Federation of Music Festivals

Sir, Your interesting feature on poetry (May 6) omitted to mention that hundreds of amateur poets are writing today. Many of our 300 competitive festivals have classes for poetry writing, resulting in work of such quality that some of the festivals produce their own printed booklets of the judges' choice. Inglorious (so far) they may be, but mute they certainly are not.

Yours faithfully,
EILEEN CRAINE, Secretary,
The British Federation of Music Festivals,
Festivals House,
198 Park Lane,
Macclesfield, Cheshire.

Death at the top

From Dr Denis Dooley

Sir, Your "On This Day" column yesterday (May 12) on the shooting of Spencer Perceval, Prime Minister, in 1812 by Bellingham seems a somewhat significant reminder, in these days of violence, that the ever-present risk to which people in high places expose themselves is nothing new.

In 1843 an attempt was made by a Mr McNaghten on the life of Sir Robert Peel, who was uninjured, but his secretary was shot dead. McNaghten's counsel, Alexander Cockburn, QC (later Lord Chief Justice of England) offered a brilliant defence and won a verdict of "not guilty" on the grounds of insanity.

Out of this trial came the "McNaghten Rules" on which, in most English-speaking jurisdictions, the insanity concept of criminal law is based today. Had the McNaghten Rules been in effect at Bellingham's trial he must have been judged insane and would not have been hanged.

The skull of Bellingham remained for years in a box in the basement of St Bartholomew's medical school. His name was engraved across the forehead. The skull can still be seen in the anatomical museum of Bart's.

Yours faithfully,
DENIS DOOLEY,
7 Murray Road,
Wimbledon, SW19.
May 13.

Off with the old

From Mr David Haddon-Reece

Sir, Unlike Mr New (May 13), I rather enjoy the funny old lettered signs at polling stations, especially the pointing hands. They lend an air of difference and occasion to the proceedings; besides, their old-fashioned style brings to (my) mind the black and white photographs of suffragettes, Jarrow marchers, etc — those visible records of events bound in to the tradition of British politics.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID HADDON-REECE,
78a Kingston Street,
Cambridge.
May 13.

Distinguished visitor

From Mr E. H. C. Gritton

Sir, Your cricket correspondent (May 6) draws attention to Gavaskar's visit to England this year as being his eighth with an official side — "a record which, I think, no one of any nationality can equal".

Sidney Gregory came here with the Australian sides of 1890, 1893, 1896, 1899, 1902, 1905, 1909 and 1912.

Yours faithfully,
E. H. C. GRITTON,
Middle Gingers,
The Grove,
Frimley,
Camberley, Surrey.

How long, O Lord?

From Mr J. E. Bowler

Sir, We are all late entrants into the discussion about the optimum length of an organ voluntary. The authorities at Arnstadt, where J. S. Bach held his first organ appointment, recorded that "The Organist, Bach, used to play too long preludes but after this was notified to him by the Herr Superintendent he went at once to the opposite extreme and has made them too short".

Yours faithfully,
J. E. BOWLER,
Lyndell,
Bevans Lane,
Hinton on the Green,
Nr Evesham,
Worcestershire.

From Prebendary Edwin Stark

Sir, The recent correspondence reminds me of an organist I knew whose enthusiasm for extemporizations, performed in place of a voluntary after Evensong, could be brought to an end only by cutting off the electricity. Undaunted by the silence, he would continue to finger the keys until reminded that it was time to close the church.

Yours sincerely,
EDWIN STARK,
The Rectory,
The Parish of Blisland with Temple and St Breward,
Blisland,
Bodmin, Cornwall.

From Mr J. W. Tonking

Sir, How long, O Lord, is this correspondence going on?

Yours faithfully,
J. W. TONKING,
Montana,
Felindre,
Llanidloes,
Powys.
May 12.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 17 1920

Joan of Arc, in 1429 had succeeded in persuading the Dauphin, later Charles VII, to let her lead troops to relieve Orléans. She was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the British and was burnt at the stake in Rouen on May 30, 1431. In 1456 Pope Callistus III declared her innocent; she was beatified in 1909 and canonized by Benedict XV.

SAINT JOAN OF ARC

CEREMONY OF CANONIZATION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)
ROME, MAY 16.

An hour before midday the bells of St. Peter's and all the other Roman churches rang out to make public announcement of the canonization of Joan of Arc.

At an early hour the vast spaces of St. Peter's were filled by an immense crowd, and by eight o'clock the front doors were closed, leaving many outside who were unable to obtain admittance. Only the doors of the Sacristy and of Santa Maria remained open for holders of special tickets. Over the crowd on the steps of the Basilica hung a veiled picture of the Maid waiting the passage of the Pope from the Vatican through the vestibule.

Punctually at half-past eight the papal *cortège*, headed by monks of the various religious orders, entered, and for an hour long it passed slowly up the nave, an immense and varied throng of ecclesiastics and Vatican officials. Twenty minutes behind the head of the procession came the great standard of Joan of Arc, which was lowered by the papal altar and placed in the transept to the right. The huge crowd and the rich costumes made an impressive spectacle, but more impressive still was the long procession of the archbishops and bishops, who walked two by two, each accompanied by an attendant. There were more than 300, and it seemed as though the line of white mitres would never come to an end.

At half-past nine the thrilling note of the silver trumpets filled the church, a stir and murmur ran through the assembled throng, and the Pope entered through the great central door. To one looking down from beside the papal altar along the far stretching nave, the Sedia Gestatoria appeared outlined small and dark against the light, and was carried high above the crowd, covered by a baldaquin and backed by the two flabella, the great ceremonial fans.

On either side of the nave there broke out a flutter of white handkerchiefs that spread like a coming squall as the Pope was borne slowly up towards the altar.

The Pope proceeded to a throne erected at the end of the apse, and Cardinals, Bishops, and Abbots made obeisance. . . [He] was then approached by the Cardinal Procurator of Canonization and the Consistorial Advocate. The latter, kneeling, prayed the Pope *instanter* to inscribe the Blessed Joan of Arc on the Roll of Saints. . . Then followed the litany of Saints, sung by two beautiful baritone voices, with responses from hundreds of choristers placed in various parts of the church. . .

The Pontifical Mass followed, and at the moment of the offertory the ritual oblations were presented to the Pope — five candles and two loaves of bread, one gilt, the other silvered, and three gilded cages containing a pair of doves, a pair of turtle doves, and several small birds of different kinds. At the elevation of the Host came once again the shrill call of the silver trumpets, and at the end of the ceremony the Pope was borne out of the church accompanied only by the Pontifical choir.

The enormous crowd slowly filed out of St Peter's and on the façade the great picture of St Jeanne d'Arc hung unveiled to the noonday sun.

THE ARTS

Television

It was something of a scoop for *Omnibus* director Samira Osman to persuade that marvellous black chronicler Alice Walker to be filmed for a BBC1 portrait, and the first half tackled her writing and roots in an interesting way.

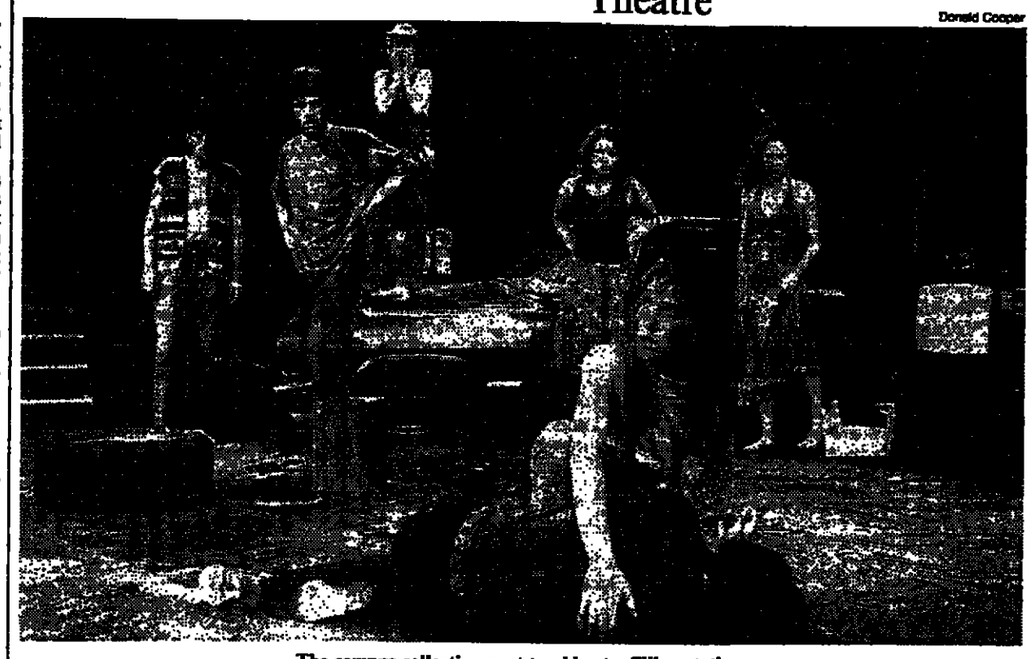
She read her own poems quite as beautifully as actress Chezwae Powell, whose part it was to deliver passages from *The Color Purple* ("I think it pisses God off if you walk by the color purple in a field and don't notice it"). Insisting on her role as a "womanist" who preserves history, Walker told how even her name commemorated an ancestor, a slave, whowas forced to walk some incredible distance, with two babies, and live to over 100.

Concerned more for texture – for the warp and woof of black women's lives – than for the text, the film did seem perversely lacking in music. It also got into a bit of a muddle in the middle. When, in a sequence more appropriate to *Film 86*, we resurfaced with Steven Spielberg's account of how he filmed *The Color Purple* – in particular his coyness in dealing with a lesbian scene – the tenor of the programme was devalued.

It is on racial grounds – for her golliwogs – that Enid Blyton has been banned from libraries. In a dire *Book Choice* (Channel 4) a journalist and barrister called Christine Verity seemed to have few credentials for talking about Blyton other than the fact she had read a biography. Verity was billed to speak for ten minutes. In fact she spoke joylessly for about five. What she communicated by her shuffles and deep breaths was not enjoyment but nerves, and a grim-faced relief it was all over. Perhaps she was suffering from the ailment analysed in *Dr Jekyll and Mrs Hyde* (Channel 4) – jauntily subtitled The Many Faces of Pre-Menstrual Syndrome. This serious – almost taboo – affliction was aired in a sadly dull programme presented by a lugubrious doctor. Repetitive attention was paid to PMT symptoms like rageand even murder. The causes remained enigmatic, but it was interesting that all the women interviewed had bearded husbands.

Nicholas Shakespeare

Theatre



Donald Cooper

The campus collective meet trouble at a filling station

The young guns misfire

Real Dreams
The Pit

Nothing provokes the mockery of one generation more than the idealisms of its predecessor: and in this play (adapted from a story by Jeremy Pikser) Trevor Griffiths relates an episode that invites howls of merriment at the expense of the American student revolutionaries of the 1960s.

Set in Cleveland at the death-rattle of the decade, it presents an ex-campus collective of young whites who have banded together to strike their blow against "pig America" by putting themselves under "Black and Brown" leadership. Orders arrive via a swaggering little Puerto Rican – Ramon – who gives them the heroic mission of burning down a local branch of the A & P: and as Ramon gives the game away to a passing motorist and has to be carried drunk from the scene of action, the plot ludicrously misfires.

The collective stagger back to base, only to receive death threats from the high command which suspects them of alerting the fire-brigade: whereupon they spend the rest of the night stationed at the windows with loaded guns. "This is *W'aggon Train*" their leader remarks in despair. "We're protecting our womenfolk from the savages, but what we're supposed to be doing is joining the savages."

The speaker is Jack (Gary Oldman), a selflessly dedicated revolutionary purist along the lines of Hugo's Enjolras in *Les Misérables*; a figure marked out for heroic martyrdom, who finds his cause crumbling into farce and survival.

The whole piece is strewn with small deflationary details. Amid their sessions of ideological self-criticism, the collective are still in touch with their families. One boy confesses to abandoning a demo on remembering there was a dinner waiting for him at home. Another envies his girl who has made it into the Black Panther elite (straight American ambition still thrives in the revolutionary hierarchy). Then there is Karen (Michele Costa) who longs to be busted by the police, but still travels everywhere with her Louis XVI couch. There are sober reports of the campaign to enrol new members from schoolyards and parks, which fails to yield a single working-class recruit.

All the material is there for two hours of non-stop ridicule. But, as Griffiths presents it, every laugh is strangled at birth. This is partly a trick of tense. The play is written from the standpoint of those who were there at the time; not from the vantage point of 20 years later. And it carries the implication that, however naive, the idealistic energy of that decade is preferable to the apathetic disenchantment into which it dispersed.

That is a disputable proposition. But Griffiths's achievement is to have marshalled all the negative evidence against his characters – down to their brutally stunted vocabulary – and still reactivated their cause as a "real dream" of more than nostalgic power.

Ron Daniels directs the play on a bare floor ringed by monitor screens alive with scenes of the Vietnam war and American riots which, more than any habitation, constitute the collective's living environment.

The group themselves swing between humdrum cooking arrangements and ecstasy reminiscent of the Manson clan. In this cultist atmosphere, where the worst insult is to be called a "good citizen", you never question the ease with which such a hopeless leader as Vincent Ebrahim's insult-screaming Ramon imposes himself on the expensively-educated rank-and-file.

Within the severe restrictions of the dialogue, Michael McNally, Adrian Dunbar, and Hilary Townley, build sharply individual personalities within the group.

Irving Wardle

Something Wicked This Way Comes
Everyman, Liverpool

Ray Bradbury's second most famous novel is a successful early essay in Smalltown Gothic seen from the point of view of two Twainesque young lads. In psychological terms the story is a grotesquely-decorated fantasy of pubertal apprehension, setting the boys' longing for maturity against their perception of time's deleteriousness and shot through with an insistence on moral courage.

From the first whiff of calliope music and cotton candy born on the fretful October wind, the carnival that creeps by night into Greentown, Illinois, bodes no good. In the course of their nocturnal ramblings the two wide-eyed boys (Barry Birch and Ben Daniels) discover that the carousel, when made to go backwards, is a rejuvenation machine; when forwards, it accelerates the ageing process looking for fresh supplies of youthful folly.

Liz Brailsford's adaptation shares out the narration piecemeal among the company, an irritating convention which allows Han Duijvendak's production to eschew naturalism. This means that, for instance, the Lightening Rod salemsan's fantastical wares are handfuls of air and that the Illustrated Man's rolled-up sleeves reveal unadorned skin. If the play is to be seen as devolving entirely inside the boys' imagination, it requires much sharper direction.

The playschool's atmosphere is further abetted by Rodney Ford's simplistic design: two large step-ladders do service, variously, for rooftops, the carousel, and the library shelves where Mr Dark runs the fugitive youngsters to ground. One has to work too hard at imagining

Neil Boorman's performance as the decent, philosophically-minded librarian whose courage finally thwarts Mr Dark in the convulated climax, is several notches above that of his colleagues.

Martin Cropper

Concert

Sounds so right

Philharmonia/ Rattle
Festival Hall

Can Simon Rattle do no wrong? I am beginning to suspect that to be the case. Here, in another concert of his "Après L'Après Midi" series with the Philharmonia Orchestra (who are also providing us with a few problems over the choice of new laudatory adjectives) he offered an exquisitely balanced programme with three of the four works containing a tantalizing duality between the light and the serious.

Arguably the most effective of the three was Ravel's short opera, *L'Enfani et les Sortilèges*, in which a child is taken to task, or perhaps dreams that he is, and given a fright by the things and beings around him that he has abused. Superficially charming and mildly amusing the work may be, but it strikes a sympathetic chord in adults not simply because we remember the enormity of our childhood fears, but because, in essence, we never really lose them. That is a point reinforced by the subtlety of Ravel's music.

This was a lovely performance that beautifully conveyed the abundant magic of the score, largely because of Rattle's fine judgement in matters of balance. The singers also gauged their characterizations skilfully, with Elise Ross's innocently wicked Child, for example, perfectly straddled between bemusement and terror. Ameral Gunson, as Mother *et al*, and Mary King, as Chair, Cat, Bat, and Squirrel, both brought to their multiple roles a properly imposing richness, and no less good were the resonant Raimund Herincx (the Armchair and the Tree) and Henry Herford (the Grandfather Clock and a beautifully sinewy Cat), and the percussive Peter Hall (the Teapot, the Old Man, and a Frog).

Before this, Ravel's orchestral version of *Alborado del graciaso* gave us a portrait of the lovelorn (or is he?) clown, and Debussy's forward-looking masterpiece of a ballet score, *Jeux*, hinted suggestively and atmospherically at what lay behind the bushes apart from a lost tennis-ball. Both were scintillatingly performed, as was Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos, altogether a thing more frivolous. I wish, though, that one of the Labèque sisters, who were the soloists here, had tried to curb her urge to shout during the music.

Stephen Pettitt

Radio

Passing sentence on a let-down

You may know the story of the yokel who went to the big city. Returning to his village, he told a crowd of his admiring fellow villagers: "Friends, the King spoke to me". Deeply impressed, they ran off to spread the news – all except the village idiot. He stayed behind to ask: "But what did the King say to you?" "His exact words were 'Get out of my way'."

It has been a bit like that with **On Being a Judge** (Radio 4, last two Mondays, repeated Fridays; producer Fran Acheson), in which Judge James Pickles has been talking to Roger Wilkes. The judge is on the West Yorkshire circuit and he first broke the judicial convention of silence by publishing a newspaper article in which he criticized the legal process in general and the Lord Chancellor in particular. In other ways, too, he differs from his fellows: Wilfred Pickles was his uncle and he has written plays for radio.

Now any judge who can make these two claims on top of defying one highly respectable Chancellor may well have something going for him, but the build-up to this pair of programmes suggested we were in for something that would rock the British judiciary to its foundations. So what did the judge say to us? Nothing especially remarkable. Early in the second programme, for instance, he observed that the severity of a sentence was a bit of a lottery, depending on which judge handed it out, a fact self-evident since before Solomon. The interviewer's horrified "But that's an astonishing thing for a judge to say, isn't it? – won't you undermine confidence in the whole court system?" sounded a trifle ingenuous; although maybe Mr Wilkes is partly right, maybe it really is an astonishing thing for a judge to say and what is common knowledge has not yet reached the bench.

Later in the same programme Judge Pickles was faced with two of the men he had put away for stiff terms, neither of whom believed his sentence had done anything to deter him, although they are in fact now law-abiding citizens. In the first programme he crossed swords with Claire Short MP on the topic of legislating against Page 3 of *The Sun*. He thought there was quite enough legislation already although, as in his defence of deterrent sentencing, he did not make much of a case, but simply left Ms Short even more surly than when he began.

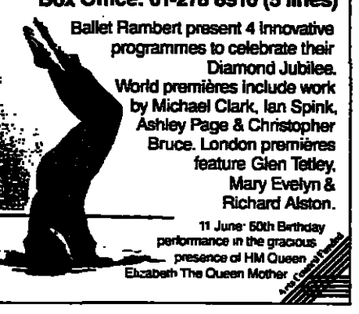
You might take these two programmes as evidence for a thesis advanced later in the week that the human brain is nothing like the keen instrument of logic we believe it to be. This was one topic of conversation between Colin Blakemore and Philip Johnson-Laird, an applied psychologist, in **The Byzantine Brain** (Radio 3, Thursday; producer Deborah Cohen), the first of three enticing programmes in which Professor Blakemore talks to various psychologists about the brain's powers of reasoning. Next Monday, under the intriguing title of *Hurtfood and Listendrink*, we can hear what is to be learnt from the logical abilities of chimpanzees.

Radio 4's two weekly features slots have been extremely variable both as to style and quality, but this week has produced an unusually attractive pair. Sunday's **Two Superior Persons** (producer John Theocharis) told in the protagonists' own words of the corrosive relationship between Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India and Lord Kitchener as his commander-in-chief. This was an expert compilation by Peter King which, as performed by Alec McCowen and Jeremy Kemp, vividly conveyed the clash of two immensely ambitious men, one of whom (Kitchener) emerged as both ruthless and deeply dishonest.

Tuesday's feature was **The Thomas the Tank Engine Man** (producer John Forrest), an endearing portrait by Brian Sibley of the Reverend W. Awdry. A brisk but kindly script and some productive interviewing revealed a slightly bumbling cleric astonished at his own success. Thomas and his mates in the loco shed seem set to go on for ever: after 41 years of writing Wilbert Awdry may be getting on a bit, but his son Christopher has picked up the pen and his grandson Richard (aged six) clearly has a mind to do so as soon as possible.

David Wade

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Cannes Film Festival

A source that never dries up

Forty years after, and with all that has happened since, the Second World War remains the greatest trauma of modern history, and film-makers still find in it new aspects and new significances for our own times.

The Austrian Axel Corti's **Welcome in Vienna** has a special topicality at a moment when the unkind are diagnosing a selective amnesia about war service as "Waldheim's disease". In Vienna, 1945, Corti observes the stage being set for the whole post-war period.

The film is in fact the third part of an autobiographical trilogy written by George Stefan Troller. Like Troller himself, the Jewish hero, having left Vienna in 1938, returns as an officer with the American Army. The optimism he shares with his fellow repatriates, that a new world will be built on the ruins of the old, is almost instantly dashed as the old order (and anti-Semitism was rampant in Austria several years before the Anschluss) is reasserted.

Despite restricted resources Corti's re-creation of the physical aspect of post-war Vienna, with its ruins, its road-blocks and its racketeers on every street-corner, is remarkable (helped by period-style black-and-white photography) and adds to the veracity of the attitudes and adjustments he describes.

Motion pictures are the 20th-century memory, and a whole group of films in Cannes has paid tribute to this aspect of cinema. **A Thousand and One Marguerites** is Gaumont's own tribute to its 90-year history – a torrent of archival treasures edited far too swiftly to take in as individual fragments.



Back to the post-war days: Axel Corti's Welcome In Vienna

The German director Werner Nekes's **Film Before Film** is also almost too rich for digestion – a montage of the technology and iconography of all the moving-image devices which anticipated and culminated in the cinema.

From Belgium, Pierre Levie's **Thank You Mr Robertson** is a more formal, dramatized history of the making of moving pictures, starting with the early 19th-century showman Etienne Gaspart Robertson. The prehistory of the art is evidently in vogue just now.

More recent memories are stirred in a British film, Alex Cox's **Sid and Nancy – Love Kills**. This dramatic re-creation of the short life and death of Sid Vicious is surprisingly sad and sober. Its picture of the world of the Sex Pistols is rigorously unglamorized. At the centre of the violent despair of early Punk, Sid appears as a simple-minded youth whose dependence on the drug-wrecked Nancy is as comprehensible as its lethal outcome is inevitable.

Without sentimentality or indulgence or romanticizing its odd heroes, the film tries sincerely to understand.

David Robinson

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THE TIMES

May 17-23, 1986

SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

Can Cannes turn back to the future?

After many years in the doldrums, the British film industry is suddenly the centre of attention at the world's most celebrated festival. Glenys Roberts watches our movie moguls captivating the jaded traders of Celluloid-on-Sea

Alan Blanchard



In the limelight: Britain's GoGo cousins — Yoram Globus (left) and Menachem Golan — occasionally dine in cheap tourist restaurants but they still believe in showbiz razzmatazz

Not long ago two American agents were sitting in the glorious Hotel du Cap at Cannes Festival time ordering lunch. They started with melon, which was 50 francs a sliver. One said to the other: "Fifty francs? I think I'll buy melon futures". This year, one of the agents stayed in California but the other went to Cannes and again ordered the melon. Now it was 100 francs a portion. So he called home and said: "Remember those melon futures? It's time to sell".

In a sense, the Cannes Festival had outdone itself even before Reagan bombed Libya, which is why the Americans may have jumped at the opportunity to stay home. The whole film business needs a rethink and the problem is a big one: modern life. The facts have finally outstripped the fantasy that used to be the province of the cinema.

The traditional Cannes opening ceremony says it all. Every year since the war some nubile young thing has stood on the steps of the Carlton Hotel, thrust her chest towards the Mediterranean and ripped open her bodice with the words "I declare this festival open". Fabulous stuff in 1946, but now every public beach is packed with bare-nippled nymphettes. It's clearly a superfluous gesture.

The irony strikes the most hardened exponents of screen shock. When Ken Russell, hardly a blushing violet, was whisked straight from the airport on to the beach at this, his very first festival, for one of the endless publicity lunches, he obviously did not know whether to attend to the fish or the flesh.

The film Russell has been in Cannes to publicize is called *Gothic* — as the producer explains, they drink the laudanum on page 10 and after that the roller-coaster starts. It is one of the British films scheduled by Virgin for release next year, and the British are doing very well here in the absence of any high-profile competition from America. At the British Pavilion, a two-decker prefab built down on the beach to celebrate the close of British Film Year, they play host to every drunken colour-film salesman, gypsy journalist and young director who wants to use it as a home from home between screenings and sales conferences. The BritPav is a brilliant invention, a unique outpost of the empire where a grip can talk to the stars rather than my lawyers talking to your lawyers.

That's what the movie business should be about, according to Menachem Golan and Yoram Globus. These two Goldwynesque Israelis are the new management duo at EMI who have made sure they have been the centre of attention throughout the festival. They say they have injected more than £56 million into the British industry this year and have lined up an impressive list of prospective pictures; they hope to recoup a lot of their development money from distribution deals signed in Cannes.

It all looks like good old-fashioned entertainment, which will come as a relief to cinema managers stuck with such ventures as *Max Mon Amour*, in which Charlotte Rampling falls in love with a chimpanzee.

The French public is sceptical about it all. As my taxi driver said: "Where's the romance? I'd rather watch a football match." He has a friend named Clark who was christened after Gable because *Gone With The Wind* was big in France in the good old days before the festival was born.

Thirty - nine years ago the dream was so simple. A bunch of idealists decided they would like to spend a spring fortnight in one of the great beauty spots of the western world, eating oysters and drinking champagne in the company of some terrific looking girls and boys. While they were at it they'd watch some films. They called the event the Cannes Festival and only 1,500 people were there (today there are twice that number from the press alone).

Most of the great characters who made film what it was in those earlier days had dragged themselves out of the ghetto. They were motivated by a lust for living and they liked big busts and big boats as symbols of plenty. In this bureaucratic age, however, there are very few of these free and unabashed spirits left.

Even the boats in the bay are smaller this year. Gone is Onassis's Christina, on which Grace Kelly met Prince Rainier. Kashoggi's Nabila is not here and the American Sixth Fleet, which always fielded the aircraft-carrier on which Brigitte Bardot first threw off her clothes, has other things to do. All that is left is one small French frigate guarding Roman Polanski's £5.5 million pirate galleon, funded by one of the last great entrepreneurs, Dino de Laurentiis. There is also a modest yacht rented by the British for veteran movie-makers Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, who are here to be honoured by the British Council.

The movie business is getting old. It comes as a shock to see that the average age of the stroller on the Croisette is about 75. They come out of retirement homes to see the sights. The young are [illegible] elsewhere.

The sound of Cannes is a creaking of arthritic bones and the bleep of the pocket calculator. No longer the new frontier, it is musclebound with insurance agencies run by executives and accountants, terrified of not making ends meet and losing their golden handshakes. Their talk is only of money, not of ideas. "Imagine you had to sell two jumbo jets by Friday. That's where I'm at", says one.

You can see the fear of the executives on the screen. Take a look at the titles and sales lines of the films showing in and around the festival this year. There is *Aids* ("too young to die"). There is *Wanted Dead or Alive*, in which "a kill-crazy assassin has brought a nation to its knees". And how about *Body Count* ("the woods are alive with the sound of screaming"); or *Birds of Prey* ("their talons rip your flesh"); or *Screamplay* and *Siesta* ("where death is purely a state of mind")? The list is endless, the actors are faceless. The subtitles are the stars.

Such stars as there are remain strictly behind the scenes this year. But then they always have been, staying up in the hills in houses rented from expatriate friends. They come down for their own screenings only when the publicity machine is in full swing. Otherwise they remain above the bun-fight and the desperate poseurs on the promenade who, in turn, are determined that they too will one day be up in the hills.

Meanwhile they must try to find a trick that will mean more than nudity. There is a man who wears two pairs of sun-glasses. The Italian girl in a straw boater typing her screenplay into a computer on the beach. There are girls apparently clad in tinfoil and countless newly-washed Afghan hounds.

Dogs are very big this year and even Franco Zeffirelli managed to miss the cake ceremony which was the high point of the meal given for him and Placido Domingo because he was stumbling round in the dark trying to find a tree for his dog. Life is made up of such mundane realities, but the fiction of show business writing dictates otherwise. Journalists are here for Le Buzz.

Will Joan Collins visit Regine, whose life story she may or may not make? Who was the girl Jack Nicholson spoke to when he asked if *Prizzi's Honour* was showing this year? ("I don't know", said the girl. "This is the British stand". "That's all right, dear", said Nicholson. "I speak British"). Is Roman Polanski living in the Carlton or is it the Grande or maybe the Colombe d'Or along with Natalie Delon and Yves Montand? This is the really important stuff of the festival.

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spend the time between press conferences searching old book stores for klieg-lit photos of stars and discussing the meaning of the freeze frame. They are the people who clucked and tutted the minute the British press asked Roman who was sharing his hotel bedroom with, but they know idiosyncrasy when they see it.

For example, they loved the studied inconvenience of Grace Jones's invitation to a photo-call a £20 taxi ride away, where she appeared in four shades of black against a black background and refused to take off her dark glasses. At least there is a hint of star quality in this, which is more than can be said for the girl who handed Roger Moore some pictures of her in the nude and offered to do some typing that afternoon.

tazz and bored by French intellectuals, the British have attracted a lot of attention. This is largely because of Golan and Globus, or the GoGo cousins as they are known. By a stroke of lucky timing they bought EMI just before the festival, arrived here in the face of Arab threats, seized centre-stage in an old-fashioned way and invited us all to believe in their future fantasies. The effect this new Cannon regime seeks to create is maybe more interesting than the truth. They believe in old-fashioned show business and star names — how about Norman Mailer for King Lear?

People will have to get used to the idea that there is one law for the GoGos and another for everyone else, as young British producer Victor Glynn has already learnt to his bemusement. He decided on a Hollywood tactic to ensnare their interest and took an ad in the trade daily to say he had been trying to discuss financing a movie with [illegible] for three years. The new moguls responded in the same flamboyant vein and also took an ad in which they agreed to a meeting on the terrace of the Martinez. At that rendezvous this week they listened with interest to Glynn's proposal and asked him to keep quiet until the end of the month. Then within two days they turned round and revealed their conversation at the Martinez to 3,000 pressmen.

But can the new duo at EMI make any difference to the British movie industry? The truth is we have heard most of the Cannon formula for success before: a new Agatha Christie movie, clean toilets in Leicester Square, fresh popcorn. Is that really all the cinema needs for a revival? It didn't work in the last decade of ever-changing studio heads.

At least Golan and Globus are refreshingly unpredictable in their personal behaviour. On the day they put the executive Rolls-Royces up for sale in Golden Square, the GoGo cousins were spotted in a cheap tourist restaurant down by the port. The fixed menu cost 55 francs. You couldn't even buy a melon for that under the old regime, over in the places where the executives like to play at moviemaking.

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SATURDAY

On top of the world: high risks and rewards of going on trek — page 12

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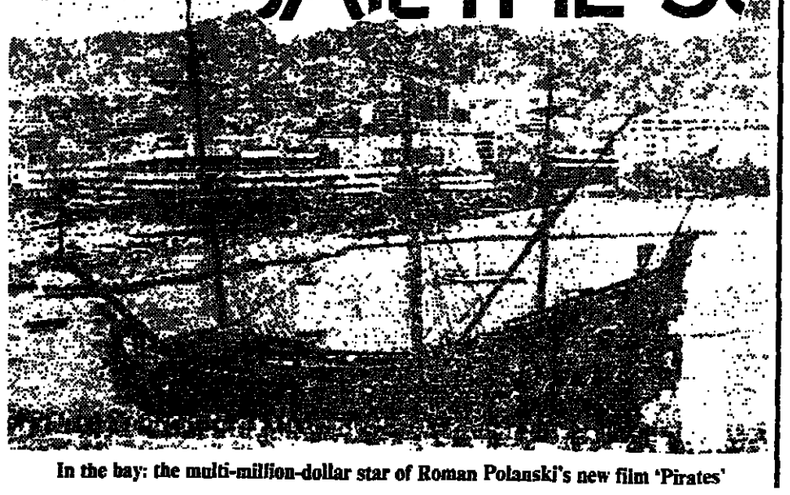
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In the bay: the multi-million-dollar star of Roman Polanski's new film 'Pirates'

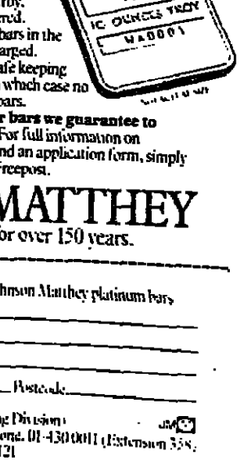
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Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL

Shaping up for the rough and tumble

Trekking is a passport to adventure. But for the unprepared the risks can outweigh the rewards

The group filed past the Peruvian immigration desk at Lima. Booted and anoraked, they all looked ready for 10 days in the mountains; all, that is, except the American with carefully combed white hair wearing a business suit.

"You've done quite a bit of backpacking, I expect?" I ventured during the five-day acclimatization period, throughout which Ray *resolutely refused to join any* of the warm-up walks.

"Oh, I've never backpacked!"

"Well, hiking then? You've done plenty of hiking?"

"No, I don't go hiking."

Susan was another ill-prepared novice. She stared at the canoe and then at me. "But I can't sit there; it's all wet!" Later, as we hung up our hammocks in a jungle hut, she told me she was terrified of spiders, frightened of the dark and couldn't risk eating any strange food in case she became ill.

Unfortunately, that is often the reality of trekking. The increasing popularity of adventure travel has inevitably led to a similar increase in unfit adventurers.

Lured by brochures and bravado or motivated by visions of their colleagues' admiration and the chance to do *something different*, they close their minds to what it will really be like trekking for 10 days in the mountains or journeying deep into the jungle by dug-out canoe. Where Third World countries are involved, travel fitness isn't simply a question of going jogging a few times a week — it's the preparation of body and mind for conditions totally different from anything at home and in locations where emergency help is either difficult or impossible to reach.

The unfit not only make a misery of their own holiday but also spoil it for other members of *the group, particularly if it is* obvious they should never have signed up in the first place.

Tour operators, naturally enough, are keener to sell their trips than to describe the hazards and discomforts in store. Most brochures are designed to have the client reaching for his or her cheque book before the dream of verdant forests and glistening peaks fades to mundane preoccupations with health and happiness.

How can one resist this invitation: "Today's walk is again gently uphill as we pass through a fascinating cloud forest full of lush sub-tropical vegetation. Emerging from the forest at about 11,500ft we continue to a lakeside campsite . . " A more realistic description would read: "Today's climb brings us from 7,500ft to 12,500ft. The first four hours is up an amazingly steep path through scrubby vegetation with no protection from the relentless sun. Water is scarce until the treeline when the going becomes alternately rocky and boggy".

To be fair, once the deposit is paid, the pre-departure information does usually emphasize the importance of being fit and comes clean on any health and safety hazards. But few people allow themselves to be put off at this stage, and by then it is often too late to do much about fitness, both physical and psychological.

Whether the holiday turns out to be the experience of a lifetime or three weeks of undiluted hell, largely depends on you.

Seven points to consider *before* signing up for that trip miles and days from civilization are:

- Learn to read between the lines of a brochure — "simple rustic huts" can mean insect-ridden hovels, "mountain passes of breathtaking beauty" require breathtaking effort to climb. Put more trust in brochures that mention certain discomforts than those that make it sound like an apple-free Eden. Read other objective literature on the area before making your decision.
- Ask the tour operator to give you the name and address, or telephone number, of someone who has taken the trip — learn about it, and the company operating it, straight from the horse's mouth.
- Don't persuade a reluctant spouse or friend to join you.
- In high mountains, beware of altitude sickness. In its severe forms, it is a killer and only experience will tell you if you are vulnerable to it. Acclimatization is an essential part of the pre-trek schedule. Ensure that at least five days are spent at high altitudes (7000 to 12,000ft) before the high part of the trek begins and that rest days are built into the itinerary to allow for gradual acclimatization.
- Find out if horses will be available should a walker fall ill or become incapacitated.
- If planning a trek and in any doubt about your health, have a medical check-up. Some tour operators require a doctor's signature on the application form. Be prepared to invest considerable time in becoming physically fit.
- Don't choose this type of holiday as a means of tackling your fear of heights, spiders, foreigners, open areas or closed spaces. It may not work.

Hilary Bradt

Breathless but on top of the world

Ronald Faux puts mountaineering by mail order to the test in the peaks of Nepal

Time was when travellers could return from exotic parts of the world with at least a tiger's head, an elephant's foot or some equally emphatic evidence of their fearlessness. Strong laws now protect those wild animals that were turned into ashtrays, wall decorations or floor mats, while the trekking industry has opened up exploration to the thunder of packaged feet through previously inaccessible countries.

The pressure is great and a reputation as an explorer is not easily won. It is even possible for the average strong hill walker to bag a Himalayan summit. "Mail order mountaineering", as one specialist described this latest upwards turn in group travel, has arrived.

The expedition organized by ExplorAsia to Paldor, a 20,000-footer in the Ganesh Himal of Nepal, began for me at my local gymnasium. Some experience of climbing snow and ice was required but fitness was the most important qualification.

The place was busy with other enthusiasts bar-belling themselves into a different shape. The Adonis-in-charge gave me a critical scan: "Okay, so it's mountains you want to climb. That's legs, lungs and endurance." He handed me a programme and directed me towards a line of machines which the Inquisition might have used on stubborn heretics.

Two months and some 3,000 miles in British Airways' comfort later, that torture paid dividends when the first slope presented itself to my legs at Sundarijal, a village outside Kathmandu.

The monsoon had caused a fair amount of damage to the countryside. In the Khumbu region to the east near Everest it had left an inventory of havoc. The severe weather had continued into the normal, calm of the post-monsoon with heavy snowfalls, high winds and freezing temperatures that caused many casualties among the early season trekkers.



Foothill folk: children of Nepal

But we were lucky. Our small expedition which set out early in November enjoyed 27 *clear, calm days out of 28.* Often the valley far below was blocked by a silver ocean of cloud from which the high ridges we were climbing rose like dark sea cliffs. They were in fact the outriders to the central spine of the Himalayas, buttresses to the highest zone of permanent snow and ice in the world.

If fitness, or the ability to cope with a minimum of 10 miles a day of steep climbing, was the first essential, acclimatization was the second. Going too high too quickly will be rewarded by nausea, violent headaches and severe breathlessness.

Bill O'Connor, our leader and a long experienced Himalayan mountaineer, said: "Heroics are not impressive. Haste rather than speed is important." He set a gentle pace from the start, little more than the statutory plod of a policeman along those delectable pathways.

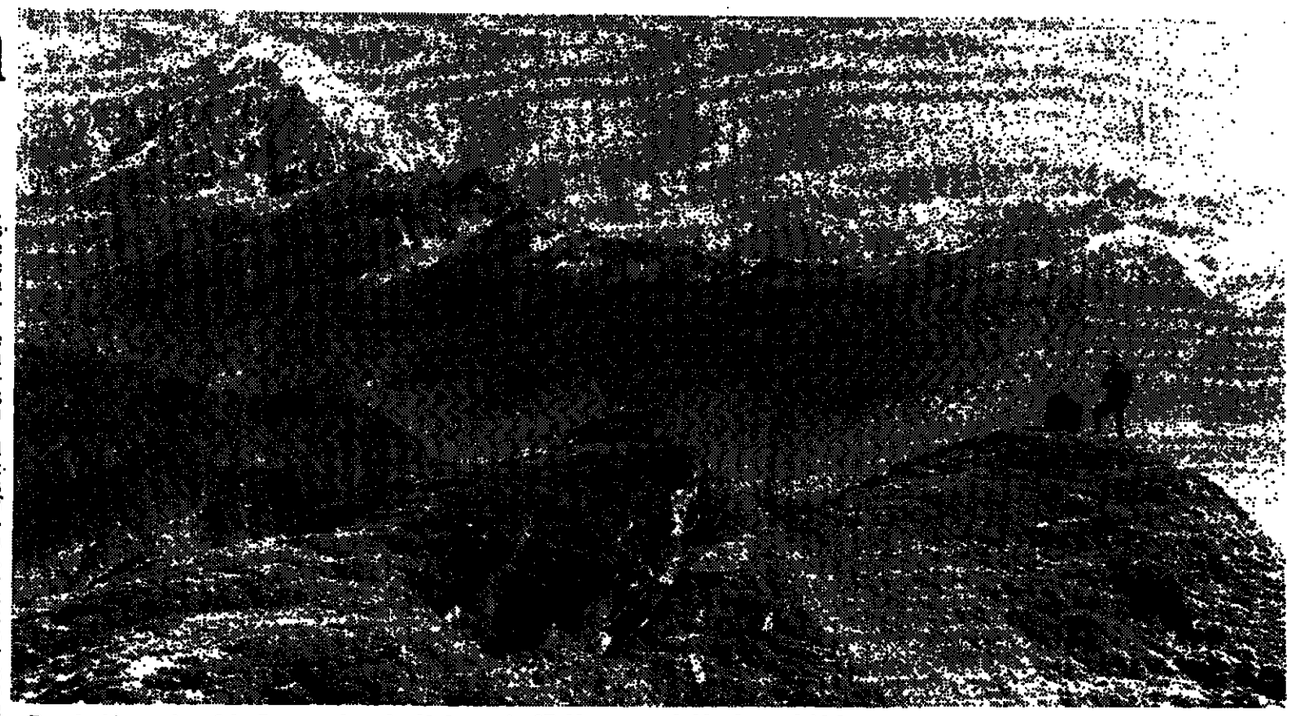
There was six of us in the party with a wide assortment of jobs, circumstances, humour and age, but all sharing the same interest in mountains.

From Sundarijal we stepped into a world where the most useful task for the wheel was to grind corn. The pathways of Nepal are the only link between villages. They thread an intricate way along ridges, between dizzily cultivated terraces and up the steepest slope, but always by the most economical way. Few things can be more therapeutic or rewarding than walking along them, watching the views change at each turn and seeing the white barrier of the high Himalayas spread wider with each day.

Most of the hard work was done by 20 porters organized by Mountain Travel Nepal and directed by Lobsang, a cheerful and utterly tireless Sirdar from the Sherpa village of Kunde. He and Bill O'Connor had a fine eye for a campsite and each stop surpassed the last with spectacular views towards the Ganesh peaks.

The days were warm even at 10,000ft and it was only at night that we felt the bite of the altitude and the approaching Himalayan winter. The temperature sank with the sun, and in the clear freezing air we could watch Orion rise above the peaks of Tibet and stride across the sky until the darkness intensified and the constellation became camouflaged in a myriad of stars.

The route gradually gained *height until three days out* we reached the sacred lakes of Gosain Kund at 40,375ft, a place of pilgrimage for tens of thousands of Buddhists. By this time our legs had developed a fairly tireless strength.



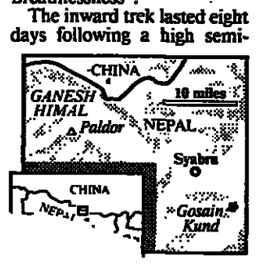
Breathtaking: a view of the flat-topped gentle-sided summit of Paldor surrounded by the much higher peaks of the Ganesh Himal in the Himalayas

The walking day would begin at about 6am with tea served at the tent door. It took the sun half an hour to hit the campsite by which time the cooks had breakfast prepared. By 7.30 we were packed and ready for the next leg. The cook would be first off with his indefatigable assistant. There was little to see of him, just a pair of bare legs projecting beneath a tall, clanking collection of pots, pans and kettles. They would keep ahead of the main party and prepare the mid-morning break, then cook lunch and finally dinner in the evening at the next camp.

We caught our first glimpse of Paldor from about 10 miles off, a flat-topped, gentle-sided summit dominated by the surroundings and much higher tops of th[illegible] It w[illegible] h[illegible]

More recently the government added Paldor to its list of permissible trekking peaks — summits that may be climbed without a full and more costly mountaineering permit. But 20,000ft is still some 5,000ft higher than anything in Europe and while it might not be in Messner's "Zone of Death" it was certainly in Faux's "Zone of Breathlessness".

The inward trek lasted eight days following a high semi-circle of ridges and passes well away from the scoured trekking route into Langtang, an ancient pathway whose overpopularity was marked by a rash of pink flowers that turned out to be twists of toilet paper. "Welcome to Syabru. Welcome to the Turd world", remarked one laconic member of our expedition.



Although trekking in wild country may require some standards to be suspended, a bout of Kathmandu revenge is enough to make most trekkers meticulous about hygiene. Lobsang gave this a high priority and at every campsite there appeared a tall, Camelot-style toilet tent in bright blue fabric and, before every meal, a bowl of disinfected water was placed outside the mess tent. The policy paid off and no one suffered.

Over the Brindong Danda ridge we climbed through countryside where the path was thick with garnets and other rock crystals. The terrain became wilder and the base camp below Paldor, which should have been in an Alpine meadow, was snow-covered. Even so, it was impressively beautiful and, after a couple of days acclimatizing, we set out for advance base camp at 16,000ft.

The summit day began before dawn, dragging reluctant feet from the warmth of the tent, pulling on windproofs and down jackets to keep out the frost that hung in the still air. Hard ice crunched under cramponed boots. The ground steepened and we roped up into two parties. The pace was painfully slow but Paldor gradually unfolded, sharpening to a final steep ridge that ended in an overhang of ice that had built up on the leeward edge of the summit. Bill O'Connor burrowed through this last obstacle and we were at the top.

It was a narrow ridge with the world falling away for thousands of feet on all sides. To the east was the Everest group, ahead the highest peaks in Tibet, to the west Annapurna and between them all the curve of the earth. It was a tremendous climax to eight days of steady, hard effort.

On the return to Kathmandu along the Tiru Danda ridge all went well except that some thief in the night stole the toilet tent. Lobsang explained with a philosophic shrug that it was unlikely the culprit was after privacy. He would be after the material. Somewhere in Nepal someone is walking around in a very odd suit of clothes.

TRAVEL NOTES

Details of next season's expeditions to a number of trekking peaks in Nepal are available from ExplorAsia at 13 Chapter Street, London SW1P 4NY (01-630 7102). Travel is by British Airways to Delhi and then on by Royal Nepalese Airlines to Kathmandu.

›argain

ekend at the Ladbroke Dra-nara Hotel, Teeside.

Aer Lingus has announced fare cuts on routes cross the Irish Sea. The 89 Super Apex return fare between London and Dublin is reduced to £85, the same as 1983. This fare must be booked at least one month ahead of travel. Aer Lingus is reducing higher fares which do not have an advance-purchase requirement

Florida reductions

Lower air fares to Florida have led to price reductions on inclusive holidays. Virgin Holidays has cut the price of Florida packages in June by up to £250 and is offering a £399 two-week, two-centre holiday split between Miami and Orlando which includes one week's free car-hire.

Paris on the cheap

Paris Travel Service is taking advantage of lower air fares to cut the price of some weekend breaks in Paris by £19 to give a basic price of £99, including hotel accommodation. The offer is available only on selected British Airways and Air France flights from Heathrow and runs from June 1 to the end of August.

Philip Ray

:broke Hotels has launched ..l Action Extras programme of sporting weekend packages at many of its 48 hotels. Activities include sailing, sub-aqua diving, windsurfing, water-skiing and parachuting. Prices start at £54 for a gliding

ravel Agents says movem[illegible] of charters from Gatwick would adversely affect the public. The Tour Operators' Study Group, which represents leading firms, accuses the CAA of discrimination against charter airlines and holidaymakers.

ENTERTAINMENTS APPEARS ON PAGES 34 & 35

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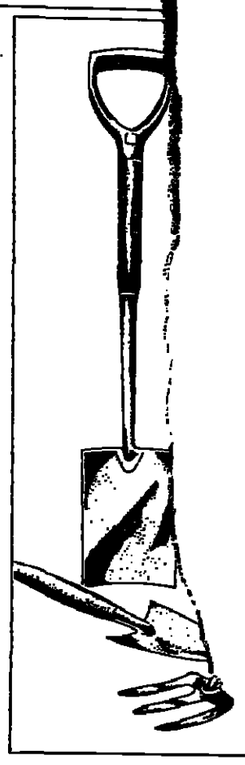
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TRAVEL



Mirror image: perfect peace in a land fit for ramblers

Camp followers on the walkabout trail

The years of squirearchy and serfdom are all but over, and farmers nowadays are more likely to be driving Volvos than tractors. Everybody knows this, but I felt it was taking *embourgeoisement* of the countryside too far when Sue and Dick Frost's leaflet for their walking holidays in Lancashire's Bowland Hills promised packed-lunches of pizza and dinners rounded off by cheesecake "made from our own goats's cheese".

My relief, on arrival, at finding a sensible, ironic, self-deprecating couple was considerable. Dick's sole concern was to hit on a way of supporting his 17th-century stone cottage in the village of Lowgill and his passion for walking.

Each day, after a cooked breakfast in the big tent, Dick would shepherd us through Bowland's forgotten farmers' tracks while, back at base, Sue prepared fine dinners. We slept in tents we never had to pitch ourselves in fields belonging to friendly farmers. Every second day Sue packed the entire camp into a van and sited it somewhere else so our daily hikes, over the week, were alternately circular and to the next site some dozen miles down the valley.

Our first walk on the Sunday, up a wild moorish hill called Hawkshead, was cut short when the morning drizzle turned to a downpour and we fled for shelter to a barn, from where Sue's van collected us. Our campsite was already on its way to becoming a communal mud-bath and as the wind tore at the canvas and water seeped in around our boots, not even Sue's excellent casserole could lift our spirits.

But, drawn together by the appalling August weather and speculation over whether Sue and Dick's marriage could survive the week, we soon found ourselves relishing the minor crises, enthusing wildly over each fleeting burst of sunshine and eating like pigs. Those who at first feared they were too out of practice to keep up on the walks found their own pace. Those more used to country walks soon agreed that Bowland had scenes to rival anything we had ever seen from a designated path.

It is rough farmers' country — by which I mean both the farmers and their land are to be treated with deference. I lost count of the number of times Dick made a detour to thank a taciturn landowner, or the occasions I misjudged the quality of a mossy surface and landed in marsh.

Making the land fit for ramblers comes nowhere in the region's list of priorities because, in the normal way of things, there are none. On the second day's walk we crossed a raging river by suspending ourselves between two steel wire ropes, one at eye-level, the other beneath our feet. Only the cheery assurance of a 65-year-old farmer's wife that she had used "the bridge" herself only last Christmas gave us the courage.

On the last night, we camped near the stone-built Domesday village of Slaidburn, where the wheelwright's forme can still be seen and the Hark to Bounty pub cannot look so very different from when it doubled as the local court three centuries ago. As we started our fourth meal of the day, a tweed-jacketed figure approached and said memorably: "Let me welcome you to Slaidburn. I'm the local squire". And so he was: he owned the entire village.

But Bowland is like that.

Andrew Billen

Bowland Treks operate for six months a year and cost from £100 in March to £120 in August. Details from Sue and Dick Frost, Lowgill, Lancaster LA2 8RA.

THE TIMES COOK

Become a sucker for squid

Cephalopods, to put squid, cuttlefish and octopus in their proper place, have never really caught on in Britain. Tentacles, however dainty, have a "monsters of the deep" aura about them, and on the fishmonger's slab squid and its relatives contrive to look even more slithery than the rest of the merchandise.

Appearances are deceptive. Preparing squid is easier and quicker than skinning and filleting most fish. And as Mediterranean cooks have long appreciated, there are many good dishes to be made with them.

There is no reason why squid should be rubbery. To be tender the cooking must be very brief, or extended. Frozen squid which have been thawed are easily identified by the texture of the ink in their sacs — if it has coagulated into granules the squid have been frozen. It can be reconstituted by the addition of a little boiling water.

Small squid with bodies about 15cm (6in) are ideal for stuffing.

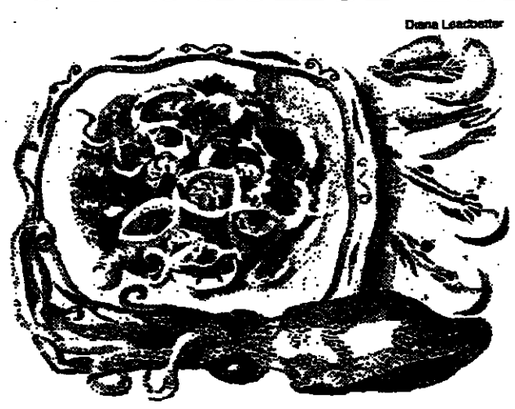
Initial preparation is the same for all the dishes. Wash the squid in cold running water. Holding the body or mantle in one hand, use the other to grasp the head below the eyes, and pull gently apart.

Draw from the body the transparent pen or quill, and any membranes left inside it. Rinse it well to ensure that it is free of sand. Pull off and discard the skin, and separate the two triangular flaps of flesh from the base of the body. They pull away easily.

Use a knife to separate the tentacles from the head. If you want the tentacles to be joined by a ring of flesh, they will include the beak which lifts out. Retrieve the ink sack from the entrails if the recipe needs it. Discard the remainder.

Garlic and tomatoes crop up frequently in squid recipes for the very good reason that the combination is a successful one. These stuffed squid can be eaten hot, warm or cold, and can be reheated.

Dana Leadbetter



Look past the ugliness for a meal with a difference, says **Shona Crawford Poole**

Stuffed squid
Serves four

4 squid

For the stuffing:

4 tablespoon olive oil

1 onion, finely chopped

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

225g (8oz) ripe tomatoes, skinned, seeded and chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1 teaspoon finely chopped marjoram, oregano or thyme

55g (2oz) fresh breadcrumbs

2 egg yolks

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

For the sauce:

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 onion, finely chopped

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

450g (1lb) ripe tomatoes, skinned, seeded and chopped

20 black olives, preferably nicoise

Reserve the prepared squid pouches for stuffing and chop the flaps and tentacles finely. To make the stuffing heat the oil in a frying pan and add the onion. Cook gently until the onion is tender, but not coloured, and add the garlic and chopped squid. Turn the mixture briefly to a higher heat, then add the tomatoes and herbs. Cook gently for five minutes then take the pan off the heat and stir in the breadcrumbs and seasoning followed by the egg yolks.

Divide the stuffing between the squid pouches, filling them no more than three-quarters full. Close them with a cocktail stick or a stitch of string.

To make the sauce sauté the onion in the oil until it is tender but not coloured before adding the garlic and tomatoes. Add pepper and the olives, which may be salty enough to season the dish. Add salt, if needed, at the end of cooking. Add the stuffed squid to the sauce, turn them in it, then cook covered, on a low heat, until the squid is very tender — about an hour.

Serve stuffed squid with rice, or with fresh bread and salad.

Squid and shrimp salad
Serves four

570g (1¼lb) squid

Salt

225g (8oz) cooked, shelled shrimps

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons chopped chives

6 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Freshly ground black pepper

Cut the bodies of the prepared squid into rings not more than 6mm (¼in) wide, and the flaps into strips of the same width. Chop the tentacles into short lengths.

Drop the squid into boiling, salted water and cook it very briefly: a minute is enough. Immediately drain it into a sieve and cool quickly under running water.

Mix the squid and prawns with the parsley, chives, oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Mix well and leave to marinate for at least an hour in the refrigerator. Serve the salad as a first course.

Black rice is an apt name for a squid risotto which includes the ink. For 450g (1lb) arborio rice use about the same weight of prepared squid chopped into small dice. Begin by cooking the squid until tender in a tomato sauce made with at least 450g (1lb) sieved tomato flesh added to an onion softened in olive oil. The sauce is generously seasoned with garlic, parsley and a little fresh chilli or cayenne pepper.

When the squid is tender add about 300ml (½ pint) dry white wine and the ink. Bring to the boil and add the rice. Cook gently, stirring often and adding water, a cupful at a time, until the rice is tender. Serve immediately. This quantity serves three or four people as a main dish.

OUTINGS

ANTIQUE TOYS AND DOLLS: Exhibitors from nine countries with more than 10,000 toys and dolls on show in the seventh London International Convention. Also an exhibition of mechanical savings banks and vintage electric trains.
London West Hotel, Lillie Road, London W8 (01-385 1255). Tomorrow, 9.30am-4.30pm. Adult £3, child £1.

INTERNATIONAL AIR FAIR: Seven-hour programme in which the highlight is the Concorde fly-past, accompanied by a formation of Spitfires. Refreshments throughout.
Biggin Hill, Kent (0959 71111). Today, tomorrow, from 11am. Adult £4.50, child £1.50.

CHILDREN'S CONCERTS: Benjamin Britten's *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra* performed by the Salomes Orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Binney and narrated by Brian Kay. Also a chance to meet orchestra members.
Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford (0865 241023). Today, 4pm. Adult £3, child £2.

HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY MUSICAL RIDE DISPLAY: Includes heats for the Superfit Challenge Assault Course races between the Household Cavalry and Army, marching display by the band of the Royal Irish Rangers, and musical ride.
Matthews International Equestrian Centre, Walnut Tree Farm, Lower Rainham Road, Gillingham, Kent (0634 577131). Today, 3pm (seats £3, standing £2) and 7.30pm (£5, £3).

CHATSWORTH ANGLING FAIR: Aspects of coarse and game fishing, including hook-making, fly-tying, catching, cooking, brining, smoking. Fly-casting competition and demonstration by world champion James Tomlin. Parachuting display and military bands. Bar and refreshments throughout.
Chatsworth, Bakewell, Derbyshire. For full details, telephone 03287 5367. Tomorrow, 9.15am-5.30pm. Adult £2, child £1.

ROSPA INTERNATIONAL SAFETY EXHIBITION: Among 150 exhibitors will be experts from specialist organizations giving advice. In a "safety arena" 10 different aspects of occupational health and safety will be featured. Many demonstrations and working displays.
National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (021 780 4171). Tues, Wed, 10am-5pm; Thurs, 10am-4pm. Free.

Judy Froshaug

AUCTIONS

OAK BONANZA: Oak and country furniture on offer at Sotheby's Sussex auction room in Billingshurst. A 15th-century coffer and a dole cupboard from the Commonwealth period for storing food are among the items.
Sotheby's, Summers Place, Billingshurst, West Sussex (040381 3933). Viewing today, 9.30am-12.30pm, and Mon, 9.30am-4.30pm. Sale Tues, 10.30am.

A CHIPPENDALE OFF THE OLD BLOCK: Drewatts are offering furniture from Foremark Hall in Derbyshire for which furnishings were commissioned from Thomas Chippendale by Sir Robert Burdett between 1765 and 1775.
Drewatt's, Donnington Priory, Newbury, Berks (0635 31234). Viewing today, Mon and Tues, 9.30am-4.30pm. Sale Wed 11am.

CHECKMATE: Chess sets from as far afield as Mexico and India, covering three centuries, are included in a sale of sculpture and works of art.
Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (01-629 6602). Viewing today, 8.30-noon, and Mon, 8.30am-5pm. Sale Tues 12.30pm.

CHELSEA FLOWER SALE: Flower paintings, porcelain with botanical decoration and garden ornaments make up a special sale mounted by Bonhams to tempt visitors to the Chelsea Flower Show. A painting of dahlias carries an estimate of £150
Bonham's, Montpelier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 (01-584 9161). Viewing Mon, Tues, Wed, 9am-7pm; Thurs, 9am-6pm. Sale Thurs, 6pm.

Geraldine Norman

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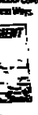


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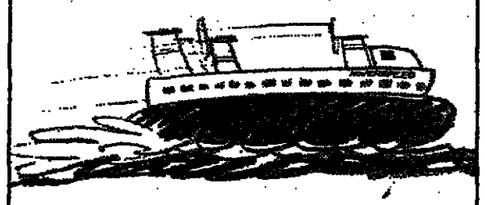




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BRIDGE

Tricky points of order

A parliamentary struggle seen by Jeremy Flint

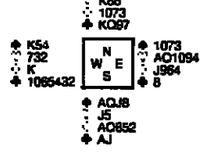
Distinguished company, a fine lunch and exciting bridge combined to make the annual match between the Lords and Commons, held at the Inn on the Park, London, a memorable occasion. This was the 12th match in a series which is always enjoyed by the participants, a tribute to Rixi Markus's organization.

The teams were: House of Lords — The Duke of Atholl (captain), Lord Grimthorpe, Lord Gisborough, Lord Smith. House of Commons — Sir Peter Emery (captain), Sally Oppenheim, Kenneth Baker, Tim Sainsbury, Robin Squire, Michael Mates, Dr John Marek, Richard Holt.

The Lords, although numerically outnumbered, established an early lead. But the Commons struck back to such effect that the margin was reduced to a mere 30 aggregate points at lunch.

On resumption the Lords gave an impressive display of disciplined bidding.

Rubber Duplicate. Love all.



W	N	E	S
Squire	Atholl	Sainsbury	Smith
—	—	—	1♡
No	1NT	No	2♠
No	3♡	No	No
No	—	—	—

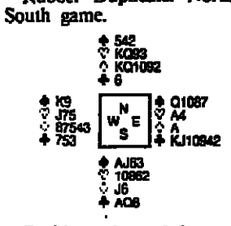
Opening lead ♣4

Some players holding the North hand would be tempted to bid two no trumps over South's reverse of two spades. But the absence of any fitting cards in South's suits correctly persuaded the Duke to adopt a more prudent approach. Lord Smith, for all his 19 points, made a swift and accurate diagnosis. It was harsh that such a malign distribution made a two-trick defeat almost inevitable.

At the other table Sir Peter Emery, as North for the Commons, was declarer in an enterprising three no trumps. With the ♡K marked on his right, Lord Grimthorpe found the fine lead of the ♡10. Sir Peter struggled valiantly but to no avail.

On ceremonial occasions the Duke of Atholl has his own band to provide a skirl of pipes. The pipers might have been absent on the next hand, but the Duke's dashing contempt for danger was not.

Rubber Duplicate. North-South game.



Positions changed for convenience.

W	N	E	S
Sainsbury	Smith	Squire	Atholl
—	—	1♣	1NT
No	3NT	Dble	No
No	No	—	—

According to the text books, the Duke's hand is about an Ace short for a one no trump overcall. Normally he would have emerged with a flesh wound. But Robin Squire is obviously not a man to be trifled with. His double attracted a club lead from Sainsbury, and accurate defence produced a 500 penalty which formed a fair portion of the Commons's final winning margin of 870 aggregate points.

CHESS

Enthusiasts on the move in Africa

The Nigerian Chess Federation has proved to be one of the most active on the African continent. Under the leadership of their dynamic president, Chief Sylvanus Olisa Ebigwei, the federation organized the first Pan-African Junior Championship at Lagos in 1980. I was arbiter for that inaugural event and can testify to their tremendous enthusiasm. A particular favourite there is Blitz chess, where each player has just five minutes to finish an entire game.

The Nigerians have now surpassed themselves by attracting major sponsorship to support an international tournament. This was held during April at the Eko Holiday Inn and resulted in victory for the guest star, Commonwealth Junior Champion David Norwood, aged 17, of Bolton. Norwood scored 7½ from 9, ahead of Whiteley 6½. A further field included representatives from Egypt, Nigeria, Senegal and Ghana. Here is the game which decided first prize:

White: Whiteley; Black: Norwood. Benson and Hedges Grand Prix, Lagos 1986, Modern Benoni.

1	P-Q4	N-KB3	2	P-QB4	P-B4
3	P-Q5	P-K3	4	N-QB3	PxP
5	PxP	P-Q3	6	N-B3	P-KN3
7	N-Q2	B-N2	8	N-B4	0-0
9	B-N5	Q-K2	10	P-K3	P-KR3
11	B-R4	P-N3	12	B-K2	B-R3
13	P-R4	BxN	14	BxB	QN-Q2
15	0-0	P-KN4			

To beat Whiteley from positions like these, one must risk a little.

16	B-KN3	P-KR4	17 P-R3	P-N5!?
18	PxP			

This is a serious mistake 18 B-K2! leaves Black's pawns awkward, with White's powerful bishop pair.

18	...	NxNP	19 B-K2	P-B4!
20	Q-B2	B-K4!		

Black's position is now dominating.

21	BxN	RPxB	

More accurate than 21 ... BPxB.

22	N-K2		

Anything else is equally bad.

22	...	BxB	23	NxB	Q-N4
24	N-K2	N-K4	25	P-KN3	

25 N-B4 loses to 25 ... N-B6ch! For example 26 PxN PxPch 27 K-R2 K-N2 28 KR-KN1 R-Rich 29 N-R3 RxNch.

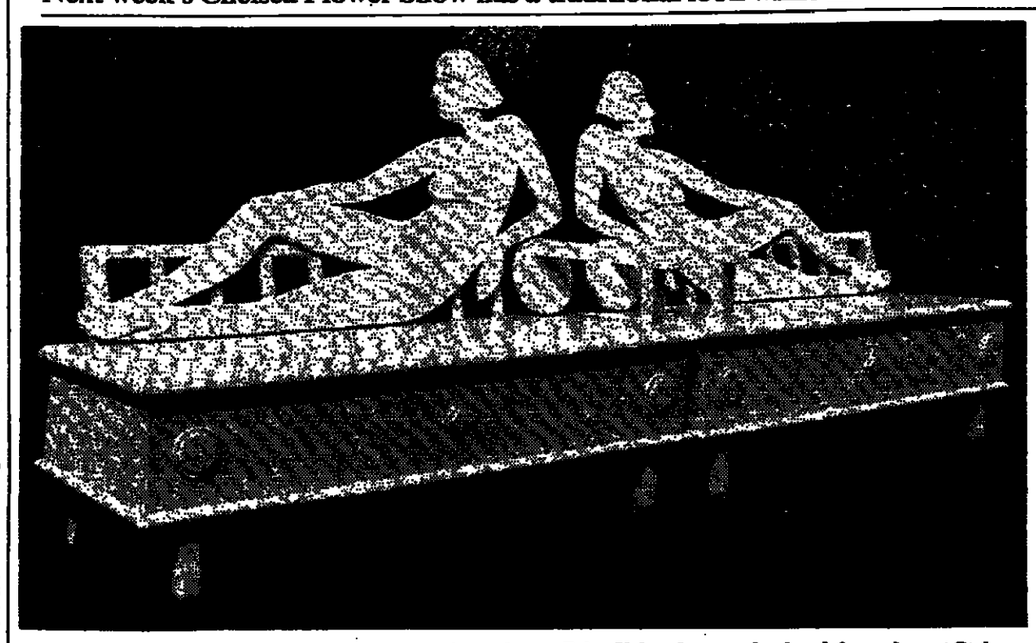
25	...	Q-R3	26	P-B4	N-B6ch
27	RxN	PxR	28	N-B3	R-B2!
29	Q-R2	QxQch	30	KxQ	R-K1
31	N-Q1	R-KN2	32	R-R3	K-B2
33	N-B2	R-KR1ch			

White resigns.

Raymond Keene

IN THE GARDEN

Next week's Chelsea Flower Show has a traditional look while innovation is to be found in Stoke



Arcadian adventure: 'Contemporary needn't mean barmy', says Brian Yale, whose garden bench is on show at Stoke

Battle against the elements

This month sees some of the most exciting days in the British gardening calendar. To the continuing attraction of the Stoke National Garden Festival is added next week the Chelsea Flower Show, the traditional highlight of the year.

Each year we wait on tenterhooks for the third week in May for although Chelsea always follows the same format, the content is different each time round. Regular exhibitors usually change the style and structure of their products so there is always something new to see and wonder at.

This year has been one of the worst on record in the build-up to the show. The past week or so should have gone a long way towards saving the day, but I suspect it will still be a little short on colour. However, this should not detract too much from the overall impression and many plants should be improving right up to the opening day on Tuesday.

Exhibitors can make up for lack of warmth by growing plants under forced heat, but it must be just right. It is a skilled operation to make the plants grow steadily. Lack of sunlight can be compensated by producing the right lighting under glass, but as this is rarely required for most of the crops we grow it is often not available when needed. Exhibitors in garden areas outside the marquee will be a little better off, but not much. April flowering plants are in full bloom now and this means we are about two to three weeks behind a normal season. Rhododendrons and azaleas are always a feature at Chelsea and early this week I saw these plants coming into their own in a sheltered garden in Central London.

The wide variety of plants on display will be supplemented by almost every garden tool imaginable and many pieces of sophisticated machinery. There are few other times during the year when you can see the products of nearly all the major manufacturers in an area of 27 acres.

The outside gardens at Chelsea can give you a lot of ideas and make you feel very enthusiastic. However, I never think enough thought has gone into how these gardens should be maintained afterwards: some would be the devil of a job to keep tidy.

The best time to go to the show is in the early morning or late evening. The grounds are much less crowded then and you can get a better view of the stands. No children under five will be admitted.

Ashley Stephenson

STANDING ROOM ONLY

These are some of the best stands at this year's show:

Blooms of Bressingham features shrubs. Look for the new *Choisya ternata Sundance*, which has yellow foliage and white flowers.

Blackmore and Langdon will show four new Begonias.

Butterfields Nursery is showing orchids and in particular the range of plants now available from the *genera Pleione*.

Richard Cawthorne shows violas and violettas — these are not for everyone but there is such a wealth of colour they will remain popular for years.

Hever Castle promise a fine display of hydrangeas.

Highfield Nurseries are showing fruit trees including a new cooking apple called Bountiful.

Holingtons Nurseries have a gourmet's herb garden laid out.

The Japan Society of London has Lockyer Fuchsias.

S.E. Marshall has a few interesting vegetables — *Asparagus Lucullus*, and some beetroot and onion varieties.

Ramparts always have a stand worth pondering. Their silver-foliaged plants have become well known.

Treasures of Tenbury's clematis are a feature not to be missed.

The Chelsea Flower Show will be open on Tues (8pm-8am; members only, no charge); Wed (8am-4pm, £12; 4pm-8pm, £8); Thurs (8am-4pm, £10; 4pm-8pm, £6); Fri (8am-5pm, £8).

Members will be admitted free at any time if their members ticket is not used on Tues.

There are always a number of new roses at this show and all the big names in rose growing will be there, including **Mattocks Roses, Fryers Roses** and **Peter Beales Roses**. The following are also well worth a visit: **Harkness Roses** have the Rose of the Year in *Gentle Touch*, also two winners of the Presidents International Trophy — *Arda Beauty*, a floribunda with canary yellow flowers, and *Rebecca Claire*, an HT with salmon rose blooms.

Cants of Colchester have a new rose called *Ingrid Bergman*, which has dark red flowers and an HT habit.

Rosemary Roses show *Playgroup Rose*, a yellow floribunda of yellow and cherry red scented flowers.

The International Garden Centre Association has a hanging basket competition which will be of great interest as hanging baskets may be the only form of gardening for many flat dwellers.

Reclining in today's Arcadia

The Chelsea Flower Show has become the Milan Furniture Fair of horticulture. From the designer label delphiniums to the colour co-ordinated camellias, every plant looks eligible for the Crafts Council index. But the English garden, it seems, is not the place for innovative furniture.

Visitors to this year's show will see several creative garden plans, includingthe one designed by Robin Williams for Help the Aged, with raised beds and pool and shaded seating and barbecue. But when it comes to the furnishing, all is nostalgia.

Marston & Langinger's stand (number 2, Northern Road) is in one of their own classic conservatories built to a 19th-century design. They provide two basic shapes which can be adapted to various needs, but most of their work is one-off. Local builders prepare foundations, but Marston & Langinger construct, glaze and erect each conservatory. Prices start at £14,500.

Josephine Marston has also designed traditional willow furniture to go into her garden rooms — hand made by Norfolk craftsmen from £102 for an armchair.

If you want some really adventurous modern garden furniture, however, the place to go is the National Garden Festival at Stoke-on-Trent, where Brian Yale is showing his collection in the Greenhouse display.

Yale has an unusual combination of talents, having had a fine arts training and a career as an environmental designer. "It is perfectly possible to make modern objects that are decorative and charming and humorous but that are also serious artistic additions to a garden space", he says. "Contemporary doesn't have to mean barmy."

His Arcadia benches have sculpted backs adorned with reclining, bikini-clad figures; he envisages them set ideally against a yew hedge — a classical idea brought up to date.

At the moment Yale is working on a set of bird tables and baths to relate to buildings of all periods, complete with Georgian colonnades, Tudor thatched roof or Hollywood-style mini swimming pools.

Beryl Downing

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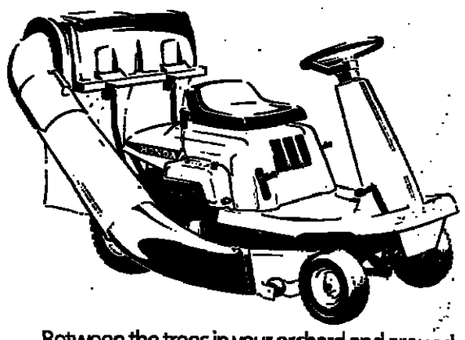
NEW ENGLAND GARDEN ROOMS

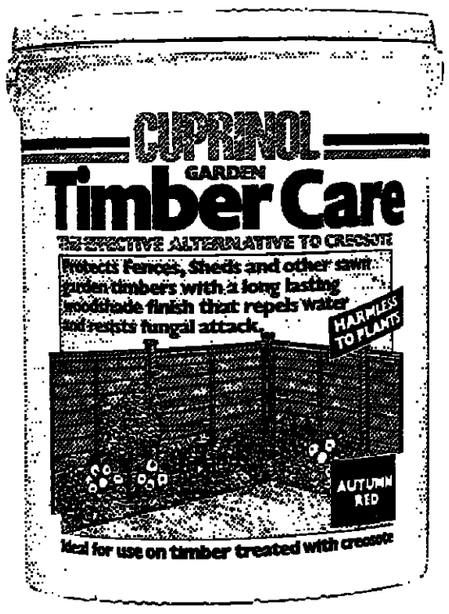

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DRINK

Choosing a choice Chablis

Over the years I have tried hard to appreciate Chablis. I have no trouble recognizing the finesse of a great *grand cru* Chablis, with its greeny-gold colour and delicious vegetable flavours overlaid with a classic, cheesy taste. It is all those dreary, acidic, sour, overpriced Chablis and *petit* Chablis wines that I object to.

Giving your taste buds the pleasure of experiencing a great *grand cru* Chablis is likely to cost £12.50 a bottle. And at that price, even leading wine merchants like Lay & Wheeler, who carry a range of *grand cru* Chablis, find it impossible to recommend them to customers.

In recent years the Chablis vineyards, especially those of the *premiers* and *grands crus*, have been greatly expanded, and many feel this had led to a dip in quality. After these come the straight Chablis appellation and, finally, the rarely seen *petit* Chablis designation.

For those who have the money to find out what the *grand cru* Chablis fuss is about, I suggest a visit to Majestic Wine Warehouses. The fine '83 Chablis *grand cru* Bougros from the respected firm of Lamblin & Fils is priced at £12.95, but its clear, zingy, Chardonnay fruit flavour, backed up by that grassy Chablis taste and steely finish, does make it textbook Chablis.

Majestic also carry the '83 J.Moreau & Fils Valmur *grand cru*. Soft, floral and cheesy, this is not in the same league as the Lamblin offering; but at £13.99 it is perhaps worthwhile, as it goes up to £14.89 shortly.

Sainsbury's well-made '83 Domaine Montée de Viviers Chablis, at £5.45, has a lovely green cabbagey smell and taste and makes a good summer aperitif and a good first course wine.

Similar in style is Marks & Spencer's '84 Chablis from the well-regarded La Chablisiène co-operative. Its pale greeny-gold colour is backed up by an elegant fresh green vegetal style; and at £5.50 it is, along with the Sainsbury's '83, as much of a Chablis bargain as anyone is likely to get this year.

Jane MacQuitty

SHOPPING

Why the custom-made is always right

Barry Pree visits a new showcase for modern British design which opens next month



Rare talent: Sharon Plant in the bedroom of her Highbury house, with some of the specially commissioned objects. From left to right: Throw of cotton linen fabric in bold random stripes, by Helen Yardley. Textile screen in delicate apricot designed and printed by Bev Houlding using wood and mirrors, £590. Padded sofa in stained and lacquered woods, by Ruth and Tony Nielson, £1,500. Standard lamp and smaller metal disc reflector light, by Mike Stevenson, £200-£300. Flat ceramic torso with grey smoked effect, by Christie Brown, £280. Tall Gothic chair in black painted wood, by Tony O'Neil, £600. Ceramic spoon in splodged apricot, blue and green, by Angus Suttie, £25. Ceramic oval dish with incised grid design decorated by Jacqui Poncelet, £500. Ceramic high sided bowl in black, cream, pink and green splash design, by Janice Tchelenko, £250. Tufted long rug, by Helen Yardley, £265 per square metre. On Sharon: papier machébracelet in speckled jade, by Julia Manheim, £200; postcard brooch, by Otto Kunzli, £10.

In an era of mass production, finding original modern furniture is almost a lost cause — unless, that is, you turn patron and commission a designer to make something unique.

But if you want a special table or chairs, a rug or a lamp, how do you find a designer-craftsman who is on your wavelength and set about the business of commissioning?

Sharon Plant, who runs the Aspects gallery in Whitfield Street, London, which specializes in commissioned work, has come up with a panacea for the frustrated new individualist at a house in Highbury, North London.

With a background in gallery administration in Oxford and the Crafts Council, 31-year-old Sharon started Aspects gallery four years ago.

"We found that people liked what they saw in the gallery, but very often couldn't visualize it in their own homes", she says. "They would go away and think about it and then come back — sometimes months later — ready to buy, and by then the piece was gone. The same was often true for people wanting to commission items. You could show them slides and drawings and models, but they still found it difficult to imagine the end product in their own home setting."

Early last year, Sharon and her marketing manager and husband, Steve Penny, decided to move house — and, ingeniously, to use the opportunity to solve this recurring problem. They bought a derelict, semi-detached Victorian family house near the Arsenal football ground in Highbury and transformed it into a showcase for modern British design.

Here, in ten rooms which will be on view from next month, prospective Aspects clients will be able to see the work of 50 designers in everyday use — from lights to doorhandles, tables to beds, ashtrays to firepokers. Every item has been specially designed for this house.

Many of the designers involved in the Highbury project have put their own money into the venture. For some it has been an expensive enterprise. Bob Pulley designed a massive metal, glass and laminate table as the central element in Sharon Plant's dining-room: "In real terms of the materials used and my time, it probably cost me near to £5,000", he says. "But a small limited run will pay for it. And then you have to remember that it is something I love doing."

Brian de la Cour has designed a remarkable series of doorhandles for the house in Highbury: for each door a different handle, shaped in wood and perspex, to tone with the door's structure and colour. The handles will sell for £50 to £80 each. "I suppose you could go out and buy some mass-produced doorhandles for a few pence each", de la Cour says. "What you are paying for with these is exclusivity — for something that no one else can have."

Phillip Wright is a visual consultant who has been commissioning furniture, jewellery, clothes and lamps for 15 years. "There was a time when everything was a work of commission, but the British appear to have forgotten that tradition", he says.

"I commission because I want something that is a one-off piece", he says. "There are wonderful mass-produced modern designs on the market, but nothing can have the character of something made specially for you. I also believe one is supporting British arts and crafts at the same time." Although the Plant's house is a showcase for very modern styles, it is quite possible to commission work from more traditional designers. It might sound a bit pompous, but when you commission you are a patron in the old sense.

Sharon Plant is firmly convinced that that tradition of commissioning can be renewed: "The British have their eccentricities, but generally they know what they like and want", she says. "It's just that they tend to chicken out and settle for something second best. It's not a question of money — a commissioned work can cost the same as something similar in a store."

Art of commissioning

There are certain key rules to follow if you are thinking of commissioning a piece. These include:

● Compare prices of similar objects in galleries and stores. Set yourself a limit and stick to it.

● Try to have a clear idea in your mind about whether the object is decorative or functional, where and how it is to be seen and used, and are its shape, colour and size right for you (for example, if it is big, will there be a great problem getting it into your house?).

● Select your artist or craftsman because you know his work and like it, or from photographs and slides from the crafts centes. If you feel uncertain, make a shortlist and arrange meetings. First meetings cost you nothing, but be sure you and your craftsman understand each other.

● Smaller items usually only require a simple agreement. For larger pieces, you will probably be asked to pay an advance (craftsmen need money to buy materials), and sometimes in instalments. Most craftsmen are easily approachable and settle for uncomplicated agreements; some prefer to have galleries acting as agents. In either case ask the specialist craft centres for advice. Never enter into a contract unless you are committed to your decision.

● The end product usually arrives on time. But sometimes the craftsman has to wait for special materials or something goes wrong; and sometimes he simply takes longer to get it the way he wants it. Have patience, but do not be nervous about checking on progress.

WHERE TO LOOK

Aspects, 3-5 Whitfield Street, London W1 (01-580 7563). Open Mon-Fri, 10am-7pm, Sat 10am-5pm. Slide index for clients wishing to commission. Acts as a go-between for both client and artist. The house in Highbury will be open from mid-June by appointment only — telephone 01-354 3073.

The Crafts Council, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Regent Street, London SW1 (01-930 4811). Open Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Slide library holds more than 20,000 slides of artists working in a wide range of areas, including bookbinding, calligraphy, leather, precious metals, musical instruments, pottery, ceramics, weaving, knitting, embroidery, furniture, wood carving and turning. Supplies brief descriptions of the work of various artists. Provides guidelines on commissioning and a specialist advice service.

The British Crafts Centre, 43 Earlham Street, London WC2 (01-836 6993). Open Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm and Sat 11am-5pm. Mainly concerned with textiles and ceramics. Provides an information service on commissioning and suggests individual designers.

The Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SW1 (01-839 8000). Extensive library of slides open to the public by appointment. Specialist advice available for substantial commissions.

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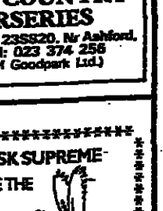
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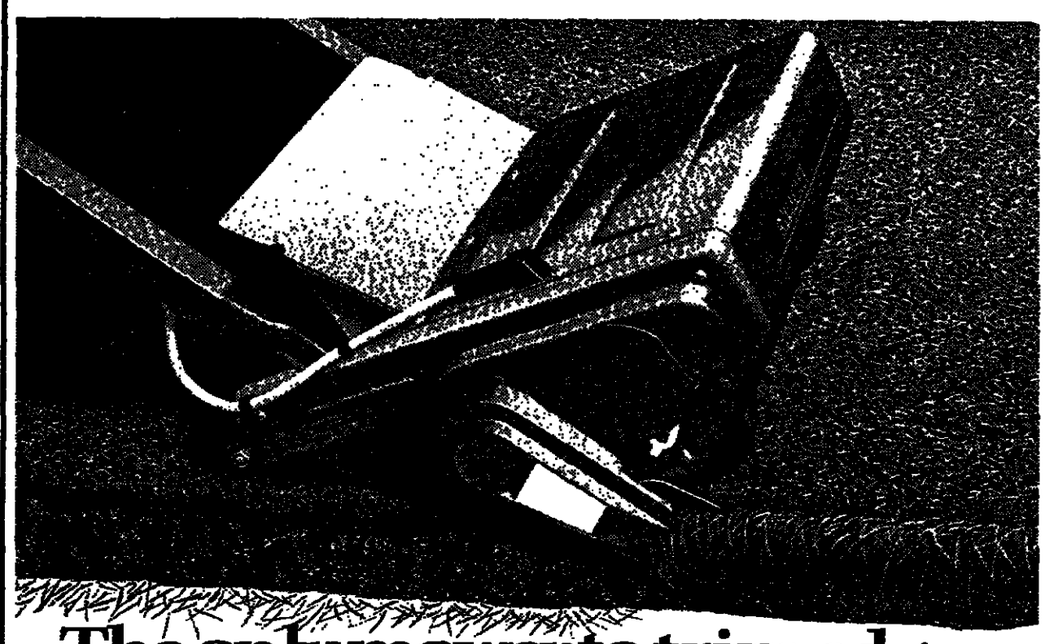
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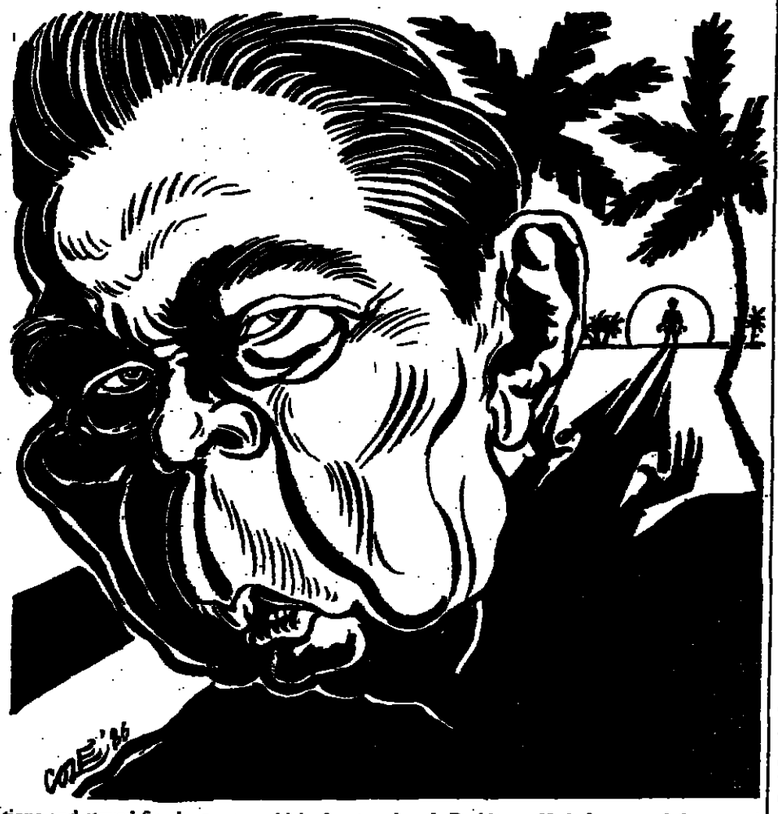
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Paperbacks

REVIEW

Marcos exits, pursued by the poet . . .

Granta 18, The Snap Revolution by James Fenton (Penguin, £3.95)



For a poet and an intellectual, James Fenton has a remarkable taste for an unsedentary life and the rough places of history. He persuaded *Granta* to send him to the Philippines before the elections were even announced, because it felt as though it was the sort of place where something might be going to happen.

Odd stories were coming out of the Philippines. Pirates came from there last year to attack a city in Borneo. Ships sank with catastrophic loss of lives. People from all over the world arrived to have psycho-surgeons rummage through their guts. Holy War in Mindanao. Communist insurgency. Manila a brothel.

Fenton thought he would arrange a decent holiday and go out to take a look at this interesting place. The idea was that he would have the Philippines to himself. There would be leisure and space to work at his own pace. He would watch, and wait, and observe.

It did not work out that way. He arrived for the elections and stayed for the revolution, causing the Literary Editor of *The Times* pain and grief at being deprived of his lead reviewer. But it was worth it for this poet's eye-witness account of history happening.

He was first into the Presidential Palace after the fall. His loot included a towel with the monogram of Imelda, and a letter to President Marcos found by the grand piano, on which James played Bach's Prelude in C while the population of Manila rioted outside.

This hot-off-the-street account is, as you would expect, splendid. Fenton has a sensitivity and sympathy for all sorts and conditions and races of men. His original eye sees the oddities of war, and journalism, and guerrillas in T-shirts watching videos of *Rambo* on their Betamax in the jungle.

He is funny, and clever, and mischievous, and humane. As always he is sharp-eyed looking inwards at his thoughts and feelings, as well as looking at the world outside. He is the most professional of amateur war correspondents, a true though unusual journo, top of the trade. When he arrives in town, prudent dictators pack their bags and quit.

Philip Howard

Juggling with past and future

Nova by Samuel R. Delany; **The Sirens of Titan** by Kurt Vonnegut; **More Than Human** by Theodore Sturgeon (Gollancz, £2.95 each)



Making fun: Kurt Vonnegut

Future worlds are difficult to maintain. Delicate juggling is needed to maintain the illusion of an imaginary world and to do so requires a burst of sustained imaginative ferocity found only in one of the Gollancz Classic SF reissues reviewed here.

I do not underestimate the difficulty of such feats of legerdemain. It is, of course, harder to project yourself forward into a world of which you have had no experience than it is to select aspects of the past.

Samuel R. Delany's *Nova* falls at the first anachronistic fence. I refuse to believe your average 31st-century space jockey would spend much time discussing Byzantine history and the relative merits of Spengler and Toynbee. Why does Mr Delany feel it necessary or desirable to drag howling into the 31st century the whole rag-bag of his strictly contemporary (1968) obsessions: W. B. Yeats's tarot, "Grail Books", and so on? And why do 31st-century proles speak a curious form of bowdlerized bog-Irish?

Mr Delany would have been well advised to avoid the character who forever dictates notes — 10,000 pages of them — on "an archaic form (The Novel) capable of vanished subleties, spiritual and artistic". All a bit close to the bone.

The Sirens Of Titan (1959) may not appeal to hard-core sci-fi addicts, since it does not take itself very seriously. Kurt Vonnegut is, however, a genuinely funny writer who, while poking gentle fun at the genre, comes up with more original ideas than may be found in a whole library of his successors. One is thankful that the liberties taken with relativity are tongue-in-cheek and consequently less provoking than the metaphysical speculation one encounters in *Nova*.

The cover of *More Than Human* (1953) has caused a stir among my acquaintances. They believe the pallid individual portrayed is a terminal sufferer from the Almighty's latest — and most savage — reminder that sex equals sin. Most have shown a disinclination to touch the book let alone read it.

This is unfortunate, since it has the quality of imaginative ferocity referred to above. It also has the inestimable virtue of being a gripping read.

Adam Carr

Classical dissection of a diverse language

The State of the Language: English Observed by Philip Howard (Penguin, £3.50)

First published in 1984, this exceedingly useful and down-to-earth study of nine broad areas of the English language has now appeared in paperback.

The nine areas — registers (the forms of language used in particular social circumstances), slang, jargon, dialect, cliché, euphemism, grammar, spelling and punctuation — are filled with traps for the unwary. But Philip Howard approaches his themes with the confidence of an Olympic hurdler: fleet of foot between the hurdles, with bold aggressive lifts as the equidistant obstacles loom up, and a stylish victorious dip towards the finishing tape.

The audience will applaud his classical allusions ("secretaries perform elaborate exchanges of *stychomythia*") and, *familiaritatis causa*, will forgive him for revealing the main Greek and Latin words for the male member.

The Literary Editor of *The Times* has read innumerable books and has written many himself. He has built his own word-empire and has thousands of followers "from China to Peru". He knows that, in our multidialectical society, one dialect — Received Standard — is given astounding prominence.

He doesn't quite say (though I feel sure he is on the way to recognizing it) that paradoxically the other dialects, far from having been snuffed out, are flourishing and have now become the darlings of linguistics professors. He is rightly sceptical about those who seem to think that the English language was invented by Ferdinand de Saussure in Paris or at any rate by Noam Chomsky at MIT.

Any gaps? Well, by 1984, he did not seem to have read much about discourse analysis or about the tree diagrams of generative grammar — the dazzling new approaches that leave Old Grammarians wringing their hands.

The New Grammarians do not understand the nature of linguistic suffering, the kind of pain that people, especially those over the age of 40, feel as the subjunctive withers away, and who/whom, may/might, and all those old "inconvenient" distinctions die because they are no longer taught in schools.

This book shows a professional understanding of the nature of linguistic change. He does not cheer while "received meanings" are becoming "unhinged". He does not describe a play as a "text" or as a "discourse". Classically, fastidiously, methodically, he describes what he sees before him, the richness and diversity of the language of a million books and of 300 million native speakers of English. And, as a bonne bouche, there is quite a lot about the ancient Greek and Latin tongues as well.

Robert Burchfield

Learning to keep the faith

FICTION

The Kingdom of the Wicked by Anthony Burgess (Abacus, £3.95)



Digging up the past: Anthony Burgess and Penelope Lively

This account of the first years of Christianity was written, the author says, partly for its own sake and partly in anticipation of the television series *A. D.* It is a boisterous description of life under the Roman emperors from Tiberius to Vespasian, showing the bureaucratic fumbling of the system and the brutality so casually exercised.

The story of early Christianity is narrated as if by a contemporary who takes a pessimistic view. "A faith was born and then died", he says. "It was slaughtered by Jews and Romans alike." Surprisingly, it is this sense of failure and pessimism that brings the story to life.

The irony is just stimulating enough to give a new edge to the rather dreary business of Paul's missionary journeys, and it is rather a relief to find them described here as a bit of a flop. Anthony Burgess is adept at filling in what seem to be scholarly details and he emphasizes the greatness of the story by making us realize how it once seemed rather pathetic to people at the time.

Filthy English by Jonathan Meades (Triad Paladin, £2.95)

"A chicken that is killed by being swung round and round by the neck will evacuate itself and so leave a thin cloacal trail all across the walls and the ceiling (the colour of a diseased lung) and across the bursting sofa . . ." That is a fairly typical opening to a Jonathan Meades story. His style is elegant, controlled and stylish. He is revolting, most of the time, in a way that makes one gasp but not stop reading.

Most of the stories are about nasty people doing nasty things. In one of them the narrator is a dog who has been specially trained to take part in pornographic films. He manages to give a very clear idea of the details of his professional activities without ever departing from a tone of prudish dogginess.

The Drover's Wife by Murray Bail (Faber, £3.95)

Murray Bail's stories are carefully worked out, precise, clever, sometimes too clever. The simpler ones are the most lively. One called "Healing" is about a near crash between two bicycles. Slight though it is, the author manages to tell us a lot about the lives, personalities, aspirations and affections of all the characters involved. Such a dazzling piece of story-telling is worth more than all the others — for all their cleverness.

Treasures of Time by Penelope Lively (Penguin, £2.25)

How can one generation evaluate the life and ideas of another? How does any biographer judge the nature of his subject's relationships and emotions since his knowledge must be pieced together from the memories of different individuals?

These are familiar questions. Penelope Lively takes them on by creating a group of characters brought together in the making of a television documentary about the work of an influential archeologist now dead, but still well remembered. Much of the story is told through flashbacks and the recollections of various members of his family.

It all starts off firmly enough but the unravelling of the story leads to a mish-mash of loosely connected bits of narrative and a set of increasingly dispirited characters who seem to be trying hard to escape.

Anne Barnes

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THE WEEK AHEAD

By Peter Waymark

Mixed motives in a murder

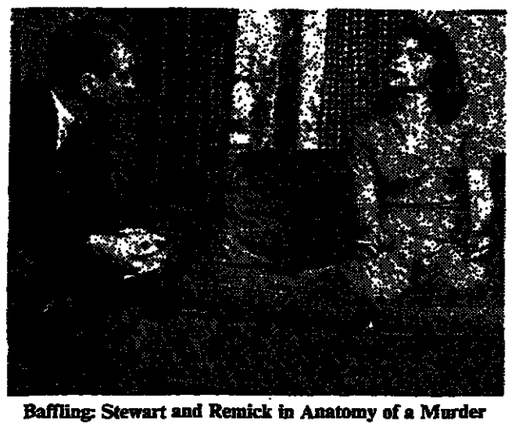
FILMS ON TV

The recently deceased Otto Preminger enjoyed a curiously divided reputation, being lauded by some critics as one of the supreme film artists and dismissed by others as shallow.

There is some truth in both views. Preminger at his best did have an enviable command of the medium that went beyond mere craftsmanship: at his worst he could be insufferably pretentious, reducing noble themes to a numbing triviality.

His most successful films were those in which he did not try to reach too high. Critics of all shades can happily unite in praise of the black thriller, *Laura*, and there would probably be a similar consensus on his 1959 courtroom drama, **Anatomy of a Murder** (BBC2, tonight, 10.20pm-1.50am).

Anatomy is an appropriate word, for the film is not only the record of a trial but a discourse on the mechanics of justice. Even when the verdict is reached, we are left in considerable doubt as to whether the accused was innocent or guilty.



Baffling: Stewart and Remick in Anatomy of a Murder

The doubt is even shared by the defence lawyer, played with a delicious mixture of shrewdness and bafflement by James Stewart, and it is through that character that we try to make sense of the trial. Like him, we are disconcerted by the army officer (Ben Gazzara), accused of killing a man who may have raped his wife but constantly forfeiting sympathy by his truculent behaviour.

We share, too, Stewart's impatience with the wife (Lee Remick), whose claim to be a rape victim is compromised by her own sexual provocation. The ambiguity of character and motive stands at the heart of the film, enriching what might otherwise be little more than a helping of Perry Mason.

There are other striking performances from George C. Scott, in his first important film part as the prosecuting counsel, and Joseph N. Welch, who plays the judge. Welch was a real judge who came to prominence during the McCarthy witch hunt.

The film is notable also for what, in 1959, passed for daring language and a score by Duke Ellington.

The ingredients are mixed by Preminger with such cinematic skill, particularly in his discreet but telling use of the camera, that a very long, and by its nature, very talkative, film hardly ever palls.

RECOMMENDED

The Killing of Sister George (1969): Beryl Reid as soap opera star on the skid. With Susannah York (Channel 4, today, 10.55pm-1.25am).
The Gentle Sex (1943): Rosamund John and Joan Greenwood in a wartime tribute to the ATS (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.30pm-12.15am).
The Man in the White Suit (1951): Ealing comedy with bite about an indestructible fabric (BBC2, Wed, 6-7.25pm).
*** Heat and Dust** (1982): Julie Christie looking for her roots in Imperial India (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-11.55pm).
** First British television showing.*

The games they play on the box

TELEVISION

They set off like a trip to the seaside, a coach party of raucous bonhomie fast approaching hysteria. But they will not spend the day in deckchairs and bikinis. They are the audience for a television game show.

In the studio the build-up becomes steadily more frenetic, reaching its climax in an orchestrated chorus of Land of Hope and Glory. "It's the people's television", booms William G. Stewart, the show's extrovert producer, and indeed it is.

When *The Price is Right* goes on air, 15 million will be watching and it cannot be greed, as the show's detractors claim, because not one of them stands to win the fridge, car or dream holiday.

This behind-the-cameras revelation of how television uses — some would say manipulates — ordinary people, is contained in a new Channel 4 series, **Open the Box** (Mon, 10-11pm). It also looks at the audience at home and fans of the gullible zombie theory of television viewer will find plenty to confirm their view.

But while soap addicts may weep at Bobby's demise in *Dallas*, other viewers healthily resist the pull of the box by sweeping the carpet, playing the flute or making tea.

The onset of summer is usually a fallow time in television schedules but **A Very Peculiar Practice** (BBC2, Wed, 9.25-10.15pm) promises to be an exception. A seven-parter by Andrew Davies, mainly known in television for adaptations like *To Serve Them All My Days*, it takes a satirical look at a bunch of medics on a university campus.

Joining the team of self-servers, incompetents and a strident femininist who blames all illnesses on men, is a willing but innocent GP (Peter Davison). Graham Crowden plays Dr Jock McCannon, the dipsomaniac head of the practice. With echoes of *Lucky Jim* and *The History Man*, but well able to stand on its own feet, *A Very Peculiar Practice* is comedy with a serious purpose.



Dr Jock: Graham Crowden

Not many first-class cricketers turn to writing plays, let alone with the skill of the former Derbyshire opener, Peter Gibbs. His latest is **A Walk Under Ladders** (ITV, tomorrow, 10-11pm), which launches a second series of single dramas under the title of *Love and Marriage*.

Confirming Gibbs's penchant for perceptive characterisation and wry humour, *A Walk Under Ladders* looks at the contrasting marriages of two sisters — one chaotic and the other dull — and a sudden crisis that threatens them. The wives are played by Patricia Garwood (silly Beryl of the sitcom, *No Place Like Home*) and June Barry.

With a nice sense of timing, **Omnibus** (BBC1, Fri, 10.20-11.15pm) profiles Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus of the Cannon film company, which has just taken over the ABC cinema chain and Elstree studios. The programme is a reminder that film moguldom did not die with Darryl F. Zanuck and Sam Goldwyn.

Taking stock of post-war Japan

RADIO

Nigel Stock, who spent part of the Second World War fighting the Japanese as a major in the Indian army in Burma, takes on a different Japanese challenge in Yukio Mishima's The Damask Drum **(Radio 3, Fri, 9.20-10.05pm).**

It is one of five plays written by Mishima before his ritual suicide and uses forms of the classical Noh theatre to examine post-war Japanese society. Mishima belonged firmly on the right of the political spectrum and his death followed the failure of an attempted military coup.

***The Damask Drum* is a study of tormented love, with Nigel Stock playing an old caretaker who falls for a beautiful young woman he sees in an office window. Stock can also be heard tomorrow (Radio 4, 2.30-3.30pm) in a repeat of Rattigan's** The Browning Version, **with Barbara Jefford.**

In New Jerusalem: A View of the City (Radio 3, Thurs, 8-8.45pm), Oxford sociologist, Professor A. H. Halsey, examines a dream that failed. From the early Victorian era the city became an almost mystical ideal that would promote the socially desirable goals of a full material and spiritual life.

Towards the end of the 19th century the garden city movement gave an even more optimistic gloss but now the inner city realities are deprivation and squalor. Halsey sees it essentially as a political failure and there are also views from Jane Jacobs, the leading critic of the modern American city, and Professor David Donnison.

The past, present and future of Nato is examined in a three-part Radio 4 series starting tomorrow (10.15-11pm). Nato: A Time for Change **is a timely appraisal. The product of the Cold War.**

Drawing on historical archives, the first programme looks at the roots of Nato in the break-up of the wartime alliance between the Soviet Union and the West and considers the extent to which Nato's architect was not Bevin or Truman, but Joseph Stalin.

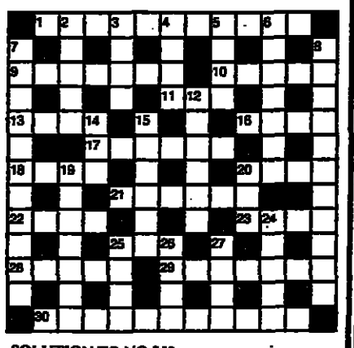
A Danish Childhood (Radio 4, Tues, 8.30-9pm) presents a portrait of the composer, Carl Nielsen, based on the memoir of his early life which he published in 1927. One of 12 children of a poor farm labourer, he used music to escape the hard life of the land, becoming a boy bugler in the army before going on to the conservatoire.

Fleet Street has changed so much since Lord (Hugh) Cudlipp bowed out 12 years ago that his memories of the place in Headlines, Deadlines **(Radio 4, Fri, 8.20-8.45pm) have almost a period feel. Editor of the *Sunday Pictorial* at 24 and guiding light of the *Daily Mirror* when it was the best-selling paper in the land, he offers a valuable perspective on today's circulation battles.**

This Week's Composer (Radio 3, Mon-Fri, 9.05-10am) is a tribute to Edmund Rubbra, who died in February. An unrepentant tradionalist who had fallen out of critical favour in recent years, his contribution to English music is ripe for reassessment.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 953

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, May 22, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1X9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, May 24, 1986.



ACROSS
1 Go in front (4,3,4)
9 Tornado (7)
10 Extra high gear (5)
11 Pastry dish (3)
13 Otherwise (4)
16 Become vague (4)
17 Delivery circuits (6)
18 Practice exam (4)
20 Veracca (4)
21 Niche (6)
22 Team (4)
23 Dull yellow (4)
25 Business (3)
28 Stream (5)
29 Hermaphroditic (7)
30 East/West border (4,7)

DOWN
2 Faulty (5)
3 Food (4)
4 Speak tediously (4)
5 Biography (4)
6 Lucerne (7)
7 Complete dejection (5,6)
8 Hanker for (6,5)
12 Inside (6)
14 Aircraftman (3)
15 Cores (6)
19 Corpse (7)
20 Fabric mesh (3)
24 Wombs (5)
25 Sifted husks (4)
26 Indian draught ox (4)
27 River mud (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 952
ACROSS: 1 Exodus 5 Policy 8 Cur 9 Trivia 10 Obtain 11 Thin 12 Day Lewis 14 Teasel 17 Swings 19 Surround 22 Lift 24 Unjust 25 Client 26 RHA 27 Exedra 28 Riddle
DOWN: 2 North 3 Savings 4 Scandal 5 Proxy 6 Litre 7 Chiming 13 Law 15 Equinox 16 Edo 17 Sidecar 18 Ill wind 20 Round 21 Ultra 23 Final

The winners of prize concise No 947 are: Mrs L. Allen, Salisbury Drive, Eastwick Park, Evesham, Worcestershire; and Mrs J. Parsons, St. Leodegar's Way, Hunston, Chichester.

SOLUTIONS TO NO 947 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Watercourse 9 Harrier 10 Igloo 11 Pit 13 Oral 16 Grit 17 Ersatz 18 Otto 20 Fake 21 Guinea 22 Rind 23 Tutu 25 Sew 28 Piece 29 Realist 30 Pudding Lane
DOWN: 2 Aorta 3 Epic 4 Carp 5 Unit 6 Solaria 7 Chronograph 8 Tout de Suite 12 Intent 14 Leo 15 Assume 19 Tonneau 20 Fat 24 Union 25 Seed 26 Wren 27 Wail

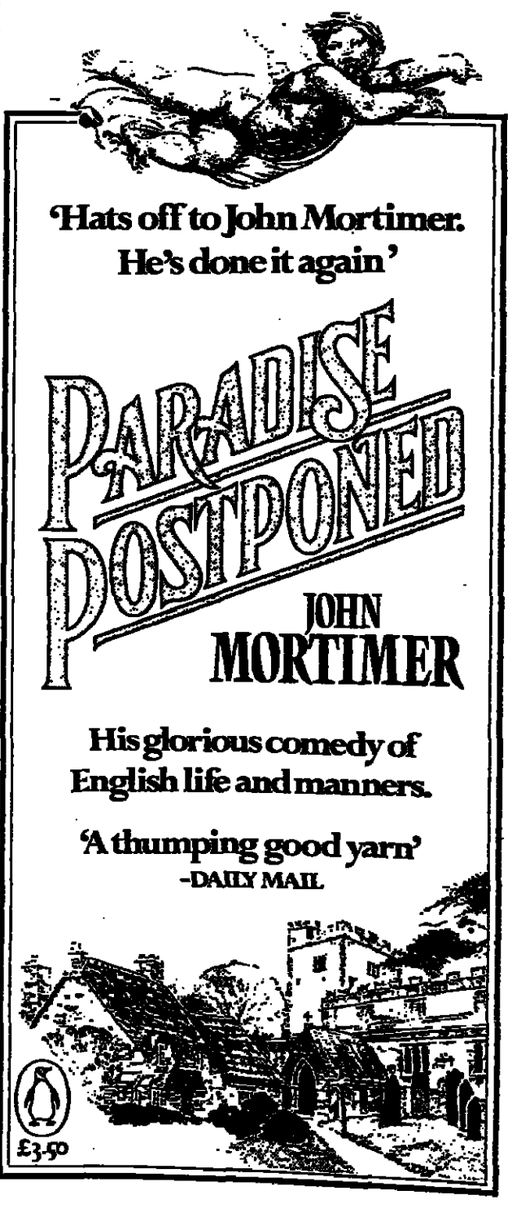
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COLLINS DICTIONARIES
THE TIMES BOOKSHOP CROSSWORD COMPETITION

Daily winners of the competition, and the booksellers who supplied their entry forms for the 8th to 14th May are as follows:

Jane Brittin, East Kilbride (John Smith & Son, Byers Road, Glasgow)
C.J. Moore, Perthshire (The Scots Pine, Perthshire)
Mrs R.C. Tompett, Kent (Army & Navy Stores, Victoria Street, London)
S. Steiner, Middlesex (John Smith & Son, Byers Road, Glasgow)
H. Forbes, Giffnock (John Smith & Son, Kent Road, Glasgow)
Mrs I. Fogartey, Edinburgh (The Scots Pine, Perthshire)

COLLINS DICTIONARIES MOVE WITH THE TIMES



THE WEEK AHEAD



OPERA

ORPHEUS UNMASKED: Harrison Birtwistle's long awaited *The Mask of Orpheus* finally gets its world premiere with the ENO. Elgar Howarth conducts the multi-layered score of orchestral and electronic music. Coliseum (01-836 3161), Wednesday, 7pm.



THEATRE

BARDIC DOUBLE: Vanessa Redgrave is back in the West End to play two Shakespearean heroines, Cleopatra in *Antony and Cleopatra* and Katherina in *The Taming of the Shrew*. Theatre Royal Haymarket (01-930 9832). From Wednesday, in repertory.



FILMS

DOG DAYS: Matisse the dog co-stars with Nick Nolte and Bette Midler in *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (15), a re-working by Paul Mazursky of Jean Renoir's 1932 classic, *Boudu sauvé des eaux*. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111), from Friday.



BOOKS

RISING STAR: Dorothy Dunnett starts a new sequence of her immaculately researched and deftly plotted historical romances with *Niccolo Rising* (Michael Joseph, £10.95). It follows a young adventurer through the turmoils of 15th century Europe.



GALLERIES

MODEL FIGURES: Lucian Freud is represented in an exhibition of artists and their favourite models. Pictures by David Hockney, L.S. Lowry and Stanley Spencer are also included. The Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester (061-273 4865), from Friday.



CONCERTS

SONG BIRD: Rosalind Plowright, who takes the title role in Donizetti's *Mary Stuart* next month, includes songs by the same composer in a recital which also features pieces by Handel, Strauss, and Verdi. Queen Elizabeth Hall (01-928 3191), tomorrow, 7.45pm.

TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE

OPENINGS

THE NORMAL HEART: Tom Hulce, star of the film *Amadeus* and creator of the role of Ned Weeks in the first American production of this Larry Kramer play about reactions to Aids, takes over the role from Martin Sheen as the Royal Court production transfers to the West End.
Albery (01-836 3878). Previews today (matinée and evening) and Mon. Opens Tues.

THE ORPHAN: Revival of Thomas Otway's study of rival love and jealousy, first staged in 1681.
Greenwich Theatre (01-836 3028). Previews Wed. Opens Thurs.

SONS OF CAIN: David Williamson's satirical comedy about crusading newspaper men and the commercial pressures they face, comes to London after Australian success with its original cast, Wyndham's (01-836-3028). Previews today. Opens Mon.

SELECTED

DOUBLE CROSS: Stephen Rea excels as both Brendan Bracken and William Joyce in Thomas Kilroy's historical diptych of Irishmen on the make.
Royal Court (01-730 1745).

HMS PINAFORE: Joe Dowling's famously camp Dublin production of Gilbert and Sullivan waives the rules with Paul Bentley, Alan Devlin and John Kavanagh.
Old Vic (01-928 7616).

OUT OF TOWN

BIRMINGHAM: Hi-De-Hi Spirits: World premiere of a stage comedy based on the popular television comedy series. Denis Ramsden directs



Paul Shane, Ruth Madoc (above), David Griffin and Linda Regan.
Alexandra (021 643 1231). Opens Mon.

MANCHESTER: Mumbo Jumbo: Robin Glendinning's prize-winning portrait of agonised adolescence in a wonderfully vigorous production by Nicholas Hytner.
Manchester Royal Exchange (061-833 9833).

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Every Man in His Humour: John Caird directs the Ben Jonson comedy, with Tony Church, Philip Franks, Paul Greenwood and Joely Richardson.
Swan (0789-295623).

FILMS

OPENINGS

BIGGLES (PG): Captain W. E. Johns's flying ace makes an uncertain screen debut alongside time-travelling gimmicks and a rock soundtrack.
Plaza (01-437 1234). From Fri.

THE MYSTERY OF ALEXINA (15): The bizarre, poignant and true tale of a 19th-century Frenchman brought up as a female by misguided parents.
Everyman (01-435 1525). From Fri.

SELECTED

VAGABONDE (15): Agnès Varda's bleak but compelling account of a teenage wanderer's last weeks, superbly shot with a powerful performance by Sandrine Bonnaire.
Renoir Russell Square (01-837 8402), Minema (01-235 4225).

CARAVAGGIO (15): Derek Jarman's long-awaited film about the work and scandals of the 16th-century painter.
Lumière (01-836 0691).

LOVE LETTERS (18): A thoughtful drama from Roger Corman's stable, with Jamie Lee Curtis as the other woman in an extra-marital affair. Directed by Amy Jones.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148).

HE DIED WITH HIS EYES OPEN (18): Jacques Deray's entertaining thriller, with Michel Serrault as the police investigator who falls in love during a murder investigation.
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470).

CONCERTS

RPO/CLEOBURY: Nicholas Cleobury conducts the RPO in Mendelssohn's *Hebrides* Overture, Handel's Water Music, Dvorák's "New World" Symphony, and Philip Fowke solos in Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 2.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

AFTER AFTERNOON: Simon Rattle's "Après l'Après-Midi" series with the Philharmonia Orchestra keeps moving with Messiaen's *Et excpecto resurrectionem mortuorum* and Ravel's complete *Daphnis et Chloé*.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, Credit cards 01-928 8800). Mon, 7.30pm.

BENNETT BIRTHDAY: The Nash Ensemble celebrates Richard Rodney Bennett's 50th birthday with interpretations of Delage's seductive *Poèmes Hindous*, Stravinsky's Suite Italienne, Bennett's own Sonata After *Syrinx*.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141). Tues, 7.30pm.

LEVI/SUH: Yoel Levi conducts the LSO in Borodin's *Prince Igor* Overture and Rachmaninov's Symphony No 2. Ju Hée Suh solos in Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No 1.
Barbican Centre. Thurs, 7.45pm.

MURRAY PERAHIA: Piano sonatas by Beethoven (Op 31 No 2), Schubert (D 664), Schumann (Op 22) and Berg (Op 1).
Royal Festival Hall. Fri, 7.30pm.

BATH BEGINS: The opening concert of the Bath Festival has the Chilingirian Quartet playing Mozart's Quartet K 387, then they are joined by Jean-Claudé Pennétier (piano) and Régis Pasquier (violin) for Chausson's Concerto Op 21.
Guildhall Banqueting Room, Bath (0225 63362 or 6641). Fri, 7.30pm.

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET: The triple bill of MacMillan ballets, *Concerto*, *Le Baiser de la fée* and *Anastasia*, is given Mon, Thurs. On Wed, Bintley's *Sons of Horus*, with Ashton's *Birthday Offering* and *Month in the Country*.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

DANCE AT RIVERSIDE: Rosemary Butcher (today and Sun) offers a retrospective of her work over the last ten years. Ellen van Schuylenburch and Leslie Bryant present a joint programme (Thurs-May 24). Yolanda Snaithe joins Simon Casel Fri and May 24.
Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-748 3354).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Sheffield season continues with *The Sleeping Beauty* until Tues, followed by four days of *Coppelia*. Matinées today, Tues.
The Big Top, Norfolk Park, Sheffield (0742 730244).



SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS: Yoshiko Chuma (above) and her dance company from New York, remembered for their extraordinary *Five Car Pile-Up* with masses of local volunteers in the 1984 Dance Umbrella, with six non-dancers from vaudeville, cabaret and straight theatre.
ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647).

PHOTOGRAPHY

BLACK SUN: THE EYES OF FOUR: Japan seen as an emerging post-war power by four of its leading photographers, who also give due regard to their nation's myths and culture.
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 6075).

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN: A birthday celebration mounted by Kodak of more than 100 photographs, including some gems by Snowdon, Lichfield, Karsh and Beaton.
Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milson Street, Bath (0225 62841)

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

FLORENTINE DRAWINGS: Michelangelo, Leonardo and Raphael brought from the museum's store.
British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555). From Thurs.

WORKING WITH LIGHT: A Royal Institue of British Architects exhibition which looks at contemporary stained glass in architecture.
Maritime Museum, Museum Square, Swansea (0792 50351). From Tues.

THE SMYTHES: Landscapes and animals by two 19th-century East Anglian brothers, Edward and Thomas, influenced by Gainsborough and Crome.
Oscar and Peter Johnson, 27 Lowndes St, London SW1 (01-235 6464). From Tues.

GROUP OF 4: Four different ways of painting Abstract Expressionism by Atroshenko, Martyn Brewster, Sheila Girling and Donnagh McKenna.
Warwick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Square, St George's Drive, London SW1 (01-834 7856). From Thurs.

SELECTED

BRADFORD BIENNALE: Large and lively print show, with works (all on sale) from 61 countries.
Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford (0274 493313).

MANET: Challenging show which sets out to explain the mysteries of the great French painter's methods, through X-rays and historical research.
Courtauld Institute Galleries, Woburn Square, London W1. (for information 01-278 2345).

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA: First night of *Carmen* tonight at 7pm with Agnes Baltsa returning to the title role opposite José Carreras's Don José, and with Mark Ermler, principal conductor of the Bolshoi, making his Royal Opera debut. Also Tues and Fri.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: On Tues and May 24 at 7pm; the last two performances of David Pountney's brilliant and menacing production of Busoni's *Doctor Faust*. *Fledermaus* tonight and Fri, and *The Bartered Bride* on Thurs, both at 7.30pm.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: A new production, in English, of *Wozzeck* by Liviu Ciulei, opens in Cardiff on Wed (also May 24) with Phillip Joll in the title role. Peter Stein's production of *Otello* returns Tues and Fri, with a superb Iago from Donald Maxwell; the new *Barber of Seville* plays on Thurs. All performances at 7.15pm.
New Theatre, Cardiff (0222 32446/27267).

ROCK AND JAZZ

JOHNNY MATHIS: By contriving to sound as though he gargles with double cream twice a day, Mathis has sold 40 million albums in Britain. His popularity endures.
Tonight, tomorrow and Tues, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081).

JAZZ AID: Loose Tubes and Stan Tracey in a lengthy noon-to-midnight bill in aid of African famine relief.
Tomorrow, Electric Screen, 191 Portobello Road, London W11 (01-229 3694).

THE CRAMPS: "Psychobilly" is the shorthand description of this American band's kitsch rock 'n' roll.
Mon, Top Rank, Brighton (0273 732627); Wed, Victoria Halls, Hanley (0782 22618); Fri, De Montfort Hall, Leicester (0533 544444).

SAXOPHONE FESTIVAL: Don Weller and Alan Skidmore share Wed's bill with Courtney Pine. On Fri, the Loose Tubes reed section (including Iain Ballamy aand Tim Whitehead) peels off for a set of its own.
Wed to May 24, Bloomsbury Theatre, 24 Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL: Performances by English Chamber Orchestra and Nash Ensemble, plus theatre, dance, exhibitions, film and jazz. July 25-Aug 2.
Festival Office, King Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk (0553 73578).

HAZJAZZ 86: Twenty-three hours of summer music featuring George Melly, John Chilton's Feetwarmers, Maxine Daniels, Georgie Fame and Digby Fairweweather. June 14-15.
Hazlitt Theatre, Earl Street, Maidstone (0622 58611).

STEPHANE GRAPPELLI: Concert tour of Salisbury, Stratford, Southend, Chicester, Folkestone, St Peter Port, and Buxton. July 26-Aug 2 (0722 27676 for Salisbury).

LAST CHANCE

THE APPLE CART: Last performance of Shaw play starring Peter O'Toole, 2.30pm and 7.30pm.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, London SW1 (01-930 9832).

BRISTOL OLD VIC: Exhibition to mark tenth anniversary of the Friends of University of Bristol Theatre Collection, including Theatre Royal and Bristol Old Vic memorabilia. Finishes today.
Old Vic, King Street, Bristol (0272 277466).

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A new wineskin from old Vienna

Ros Drinkwater



In Tom Stoppard's last play, *The Real Thing*, a playwright is given the ultimate seal of British approval — an appearance on *Desert Island Discs*. After the production of this play, having been too ashamed to accept till then, Stoppard also succumbed.

Plausibly larding his taste with two or three records "which showed I had artistic sensitivities", he came to his choice of book. "I couldn't think of one I was prepared to put out in front", he says, loping in from his manor house in Bucks to one of the National's anonymous back rooms.

Depositing his bag on a table, he unflaps a jacket as black as his curls, sits down and stretches out two shiny boots. "So I chose the notion of a book in two languages. On one page the English, on the other the German or Italian. I didn't mind which work, something I didn't know preferably, but the translation — that would be important."

A Russian poet called Byalik likened reading a translation to kissing a beautiful woman with a handkerchief over her face. Stoppard, whose face is the face of a handsome gargoyle, hewn of wood, plumps for Robert Frost. "Poetry is what is lost in translation", he quotes; digging into the bag, which contains his car telephone and a pack of 200 cigarettes.

Next week Stoppard's own version of Arthur Schnitzler's *Dalliance* — his sixth "translation" — previews at the National. The play, which concerns the loves, lusts, and duels of two Viennese friends, was considered so daring that when it opened in Vienna in 1895, the lead actor feared it would break his neck.

Not particularly excited by the erstwhile risquéness, Stoppard sees it as a play "about the dislocation between romantic love and physical attraction". At a time when he is struggling with an idea for a new work of his own, he also sees it as providing the element he finds most difficult: the plot.

"I just don't have the right kind of mind to make up plots. Plot and character — that's what plays are supposed to be. But I'm only stimulated by..... I can hardly bring myself to say it... ideas." In writing an original work every three or four years, translations come as a welcome "self denial".

> Reworking other people's plays makes a welcome change for Tom Stoppard

Like Schnitzler, Stoppard's father was a physician with Jewish blood. Born in 1937 in Czechoslovakia, Gottwaldov's most famous son left when he was five. He went back for a week in 1977. "It was not a case of my revisiting anywhere. It felt foreign."

Having been brought up in Singapore and India before gravitating to public school in Yorkshire, he denies a Conradian sense of detachment. "If it manifests itself at all, it's in an excessive regard for abidingly English things like countryside and architecture."

He nods at the view from his chair of a modern office block. "Just looking out of that window depresses me. Three strips of concrete and iron pipes. My God, it's horrid. I drive around and I have this recurrent thought that I have never ever seen a modern building I like as much as any old building.

"Lighting up, then leaping to his feet "because I like to walk about", Stoppard returns to the problems of adaptation. One of his first was *The House of Bernlarda Alba* by Lorca. "A very constipated piece. I really did think one did it by just getting out the Spanish dictionary. That one entered negotiations with a dead writer in the spirit of an acolyte ready to serve and transport his work into another tongue. But it's a fallacy. One is having to transport into another culture.

"It's an extraordinarily puzzling process. Writing your own stuff, you know when a particular speech reaches its final form. Here, you reach it several times. Each time you think it's pretty good. Then reading it a fortnight later, you think how ludicrous — and do the whole thing again."

Stoppard did not feel happy about *Dalliance* till his third rewrite, which he admits doing without any reference to the German text "or even necessarily the intentions of the speaker". In presenting the Vienna of 1895 to the London of 1986, he has given the play not only a new wineskin — or, if you like, handkerchief — but a new end. "Schnitzler's last line is a stage direction. *He sinks to the ground sobbing*. I faithfully reproduced this, then impulsively added — thinking of Michael Bryant — I wouldn't count on it."

What would Schnitzler make of the result? Stoppard puts his arms behind his head, looks out of the window, and says carefully: "He was an up-to-the-minute chap. One has this vanity he'd say 'Gosh, what a good idea'. But he'd probably be outraged."

The thesis Stoppard applies to his own work is that there's no official version, no authorial truth. "In the end you throw up your hands and push the boat out into the pond." He laughs, remembering how his son had to study one of his plays for O levels. "He only got a B on *Professional Foul* and so instantly turned to physics."

People write the whole time assuming Stoppard holds some secret explanation to his plays. "In *Jumpers*, I took out a line that an American professor had based his entire thesis on. I cut it in rehearsal because it was getting in the way. One is unrepentantly pragmatic in the theatre."

He reaches once more for the duty-free pack, begging one not to joke about his smoking. "It'll upset Miriam", he says self mockingly. "She'll think I don't try".

Nicholas Shakespeare

Dalliance is at the Lyttelton (01-928-2252). Previews from today, opens May 27.

ARTS DIARY

Archer on target

Debatable though his talents may be as Tory Party deputy chairman, Jeffrey Archer can still knock out a good tale. His latest, *Sticks and Stones*, will be published next spring and is already being touted at the Cannes Film Festival.

Archer has two possible endings to the tale of international brinkmanship involving America, Russia and Britain in 1988. It predicts a coalition government winning from America the right of final say on the use of US nuclear weapons on British soil. But it's not a post-Libya crisis rush job; Archer completed the manuscript a couple of years ago at the behest of Michael Heseltine, then defence secretary, who wanted someone popular to put the nuclear message across.

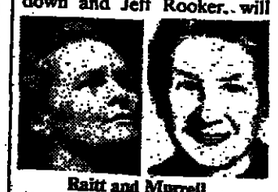
Family man

The quill of Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Musick, has been still during the Queen's 60th birthday celebrations, but he has not been entirely unproductive. Williamson has written a new, three-part piece called *The Champion Family Album*, which has its premiere at the Royston Arts Festival tonight. The piece is dedicated to Richard Champion, a brain-damaged local boy, and parts have been written in for his family. But let it not be said that Williamson ignores his royal role. Since his new arrangement of the national anthem in 1980 he has also completed *Songs For A Royal Baby*, a piece set to the poems of Lady Wilson. Says a friend: "It wasn't for any particular royal baby, just any royal baby that happened to come along".

● **Many though its interpretations have been, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor has yet to be played in public on two motorbikes. But a performance in August at the Royal Festival Hall, by musicians Lawrence Casserley and Simon Desorgher, will involve a 1959 Panther and the more mature version, the 1955. It will be followed by a five-minute performance of Wagner's *Ring* for two bikes and Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture* for four piccolos and a one-man band.**

Killing time

The Tricycle Theatre in London has high hopes of re-opening the investigation on Hilda Murrell, the anti-nuclear campaigner who died in mysterious circumstances two years ago. An all-party forum, including MPs Paddy Ashdown and Jeff Rooker, will



Raitt and Murrell

discuss the play with the audience on the opening night of *Who Killed Hilda Murrell?* on Tuesday. The Tricycle's Sally Lycett said: "The play was performed for one night in Shrewsbury and members of the audience were so moved that they came forward with new information". Annie Raitt plays the murdered campaigner.

All's Wells?

The apparently conventional scientist and author Julian Huxley was not without a darker side as his widow Juliette, now 89, reveals in her autobiography out next month. "He fell in love with a charming American girl on a boat between Marseilles and Port Said and he told me he intended to keep her as a mistress, just like H.G. Wells", she recalls. "But I was no Mrs Wells." Julian was brought swiftly to heel.

Christopher Wilson

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

May 16: His Excellency Señor Jorge Borbón and Señora de Borboón were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Costa Rica to the Court of St James's.

Mr B L Barder was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Warsaw.

Mrs Barder had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Queen held a Council at 12.30 pm.

There were present: The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone (Lord Chancellor), the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Right Hon John Biffen, MP (Lord Privy Seal), the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain), Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Charteris of Amisfield, the Right Hon Tom King, MP (Secretary of State for Northern Ireland), the Right Hon David Steel, MP (Leader of the Liberal Party), the Right Hon Sir Phillip Moore, the Right Hon George Price and the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine (Private Secretary to The Queen).

The Right Hon George Price, having been previously appointed a Privy Councillor, was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

The Queen this afternoon opened the Royal Holloway and Bedford New College at Egham to mark the Centenary of the opening of Royal Holloway College (at Egham by Queen Victoria) and the Sesquicentenary of the University of London, of which Her Majesty is Visitor.

Having been received at the Earth Sciences Building by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton), the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers), the Chairman of the College Council (The Lord Allen of Abbeydale) and the Principal of the College (Professor Dorothy Wedderburn), The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and viewed an exhibition in the Displays Rooms.

The Queen then visited the Founders Building and walked to the Chapel, where Her Majesty declared open the Royal Holloway and Bedford New College and afterwards met students and staff in the Picture Gallery.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning at Guildhall presented medallions to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Trustees (the Viscount De L'Isle, VC).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

Pope John Paul II is 66 tomorrow.

Mary Lady Horsbrugh-Porter and the family would like to thank everyone who gave so generously to the IX/XIIth Old Comrades Association and the Moreton-in-Marsh Hospital in memory of Colonel Sir Andrew Horsbrugh-Porter, Bt.

Winston Churchill Memorial Trust

Princess Anne presented medallions to Churchill Fellows of 1985 at a ceremony held by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust at Guildhall yesterday to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Churchill Travelling Fellowship scheme. Among those present were:

Viscount De L'Isle, VC (chairman of trustees), Viscount Tonypandy, Lady Soames, Lord O'Neill of the Maine, Sir Anthony Tuke, Sir Timothy Bevan, Mr Winston S Churchill, MP, and Mrs Churchill, and Mr Montague Browne (chairman of council).

To Sir Ralph Hone, QC

At a dinner held yesterday at the Inner Temple, his friends and colleagues in the Chambers of Mr E.A. Machin, QC, celebrated with Sir Ralph Hone, QC, the occasion of his ninetieth birthday.

National Association of Almshouses

The National Association of Almshouses held a reception on Thursday, May 15, at The Charterhouse to mark the fortieth anniversary of its foundation and to launch an Almshouse Rescue Programme. The guests were received by Mr Richard B. Brayne, chairman of the executive committee, and Mr David B. Money-Coutts, honorary treasurer. The principal guests included:

The Countess of Lichfield and Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore (patrons), Viscount Churchill, Lord and Lady Newall, Sir Hugh Cubitt (Chairman of The Housing Corporation), Mr Dennis Peach (Chief Charity Commissioner), Mr and Mrs C. Benson, Mr D. Stern and the Hon Alistair Hoyer Millar.

Lord High Commissioner

The Viscount of Arbuthnott, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and the Viscountess of Arbuthnott arrived in Edinburgh to take up residence at the Palace of Holyroodhouse and entertained at dinner last night. The guests included:

The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Mrs Smith, the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, the Earl and Countess of Airlie, Sir David and Lady Montgomery, the Sheriff Principal of Lothian and Borders and Lady O'Brien, Mr and the Hon Mrs James Macnab of Macnab, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh and Mrs Mackay, the Very Rev Dr Andrew and Mrs Doig, the Lord Lyon King of Arms and Mrs Innes of Edingight.

Birthdays

TODAY: The Earl of Airlie, 60; Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Baird, 62; Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael Beetham, 63; Professor D. Cameron Watt, 58; Mr Geoffrey Caston, 60; Sir Charles Cawley, 79; Professor J. D. Craggs, 71; Sir John Garlick, 65; Mr Ronald Halstead, 59; Dr Raymond Hide, 57; Lord Hirshfield, 73; Sir Eric Mensforth, 80; Miss Birgit Nilsson, 64; Sir Alec Ogilvie, 73; Lieutenant-General Sir Douglas Packard, 83; Sir Edward Playfair, 77; Mr Dennis Potter, 51; Mr Roger Powell, 90; Sir Francis Tombs, 62; Captain Sir Miles Wingate, 63; Lieutenant-General Sir David Young, 60.

TOMORROW: Mr Rodney Ackland, 78; Dame Margot Fonteyn de Arias, 67; Mr J. Clement, 54; Mr Boris Christoff, 67; Sir Norman Costar, 77; Professor M. A. Epstein, 65; Sir Anthony Fell, 72; Mr G. R. Hall, 58; Rear-Admiral P. G. Hammersley, 58; Lord Hartwell, 75; Mr Norman Hepple, 78; Mr Brian Hooper, 33; Mr G. McC. Kitson, 64; Sir Geoffrey Littler, 56; Sir Herbert Marchant, 80; Professor E. A. Marsland, 63; Mr Fred Perry, 77; Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, 57; Lord Schon, 74; Mr Charles Wintour, 69.

Jonathan Harfield

The Anglican culture shock

In recent years, the Church of England has established a reputation for internal controversy, typified by John Robinson's book *Honest to God*, the Bishop of Durham's utterances on the Resurrection and the continuing saga over the question of ordination of women to the priesthood.

Last autumn and now, amid what amounts to a crisis of identity and belief, the diocesan and deanery synods have been meeting to discuss the Church of England's response to two of the most important ecumenical documents ever produced: the Final Report of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) and another entitled *Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry* which emerged after an interdenominational meeting of more than 100 theologians in Lima, Peru in 1982.

If the result of ARCIC is ultimately to achieve the reunion of the Sees of Rome and Canterbury, then that would almost inevitably bring about the absorption of the Church of England, and the Anglican Communion as a whole, by the much larger and more powerful Roman Catholic "machine". Nevertheless, any ecumenical document compiled by theologians with only an outside knowledge of churches other than their own, must be deficient as a basis for bringing about the desired unity, the the Final Report is no exception. Worthy though that report is, not only does it represent the lowest common denominator of theological agreement but, more important, it fails to take account of the non-theological differences which separate Anglicanism from Catholicism. Contrast, for example, the Catholic Church's swift response to ARCIC's findings through the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith under Cardinal Ratzinger to the lengthy process of consultations out of which will eventually emerge the Anglican consensus.

It is all too easy to ignore the real divergence of culture and ethos which exists between Anglicanism and Catholicism, even in England. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the role of the ordained minister. Despite the very substantial theoretical agreement on "Ministry and Ordination" in the Final Report, nothing is mentioned about the enormous cultural gulf reflected particularly in the status of the clergy within their respective communions. Even after the Second Vatical Council, the Catholic priest, living a celibate life of emotional detachment, imbued over six years of seminary training, has an almost mystical aura and is accorded, by the laity, a deference and respect by virtue of his orders which would be totally alien to the average Anglican who attends Matins on a Sunday morning, and unknown to the local vicar. It is precisely the acceptance of those notions of ecclesiastial authority and priesthood inherent in Catholicism and personified by the Pope that would require an overall positive, rather than a merely pragmatic, decision by the Anglican churches, including the Church of England, to embrace unity and thus effectively to become Roman Catholic.

England is, after all, the mother of Anglicanism and the Church of England is part of English culture in a way which Roman Catholicism is not and never could be. Admittedly, many Anglicans do regard the Anglican churches as members of what is sometimes called "Catholic Christendom", but the ethos of the Church of England, like the culture of which it has become an integral part, is essentially Protestant, not Catholic.

For indefinable, even indefensible, reasons, Anglicanism as expressed by the Church of England has proved itself eminently and uniquely attractive to the English Character. This fact cannot be readily appreciated by English Anglicans, even Anglo-Catholics, until they have actually made the leap from Canterbury to Rome, and the ensuing cultural shock can be as disquieting as the intellectual transformation which should precede any "conversion".

In spite of the optimism of ARCIC about the possibility of the two churches reuniting, professional theologians must become more aware of the human dimension of their objectives, especially in relation to the innate post-Reformation prejudices which still run deep in the minds of Catholic and Protestant alike, not least in Britain. Unfortunately, like individuals, the Anglican Communion as a whole would be unable to comprehend fully the implications of a decision for reunion until after such a decision had been implemented.

If, in the future, the Church of Rome and the Anglican Churches do share the same altars again, the largest portion of the credit for such an achievement will not necessarily rest with church leaders for working out an acceptable theological formula, but with the diocesan clergy and laity for coping with the non-theological and practical problems which would no doubt dominate any period of transition. Nevertheless, for the Church of England, reunion with Rome would inevitably involve re-acceptance of much which was rejected four centuries ago, and culturally and emotionaly, as well as intellectually, this could prove too much for many of its clergy and laity to swallow. Whatever the present state of the Church of England, when, and if, imminent reunion with Rome approaches, ecumenists should not be surprised to discover that the spirit, if not the letter, of the Thirty-Nine Articles is still very much alive.

The author, formerly an Anglican, is now a student at the English College, Rome.

Service luncheon

The Queen's Lancashire Regiment
The annual luncheon of The Queen's Lancashire Regiment was held at the Hurlingham Club yesterday. The Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General D. Houston, presided. A message of loyal greetings was sent to The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment.

Service dinners

HMS Cambria
The Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan was present at the annual ladies night dinner of the South Wales Division, Royal Naval Reserve, which was held last night in HMS Cambria. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of Cardiff were the principal guests. Commander P.W. James, Commanding Officer of HMS Cambria, received the guests and Commander J.M.D. Curteis presided.

Royal Corps of Naval Constructors
The Royal Corps of Naval Constructors held their annual dinner at the Pump Room, Bath, last night. Mr P. W. Jarvis, Deputy Controller Warships, head of the corps, presided. The guests included Admiral Sir William Staveley, Chief of the Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, heads of industry, representatives of the Royal, Commonwealth and allied Navies and presidents of engineering institutions.

Kent Army Cadet Force
Officers of the Kent Army Cadet Force entertained their ladies at dinner at Brompton Barracks, Chatham, last night. Colonel C. N. Mearns, cadet commander, presided.

RAF Strike Command
Group Captain C. W. Bruce presided at an RAF Strike Command ladies' guest night held yesterday evening in the officers' mess. Air Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert COS/DC-in-C, and Lady Gilbert were among those present.

Army Catering Corps
The Army Catering Corps held a guest night last night in the Headquarters Mess, Aldershot. Brigadier M. J. Paterson, director of the corps, presided and Brigadier R. K. Hudson, Colonel Commandant, was among those present.

25th Indian Division
The 25th Indian Division Officers Dining Club held its fortieth annual dinner last night at the Army and Navy Club. Major-General F. J. C. Piggott presided and Colonel Viscount Slim was the guest of honour.

RAF Dental Branch
Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, Chief of the Air Staff, was the guest of honour at the fortieth annual dinner of the RAF Dental Branch held last night at RAF Halton.

Dinners

Royal College of Radiologists
The thirtieth Crookshank lecture was delivered to the Royal College of Radiologists yesterday by Mr Victor Paige, Chairman of the NHS Management Board. The president of the college held a dinner in the evening at 38 Portland Place. The guests included:

Mr Paige, Lord Pitt of Hampstead, Lord Dalston, Sir Jasper Hollom, Sir Thomas Lodge, Professor Sir David Smithers, Professor Sir Brian Windeyer, Dr James Bull, Dr J W Laws, Dr I S Macdonald, Professor W V Mayneord, Dr R M Oliver and Professor R E Steiner.

Association of British Chambers of Commerce
Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, was the guest of honour and principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce held last night at the Sheraton Hotel, Edinburgh. Sir David Nicolson presided.

London Criminal Courts Solicitors Association
Mr Timothy Lawrence, President of the London Criminal Courts Solicitors Association, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The principal guest and speaker was Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, and Mr A. J. Cox and Mr J. G. Connor also spoke. Others present included:

Lord Justice Lawton, Sir Thomas Hetherington, QC, Sir Derek Oulton, QC, Judge Mason, QC, Judge Butler, QC, Mr D A Hopkin, Mr J L Bowron, Mr D S Gandy, Mr T S Legg, Major-General J F Bowman, Mr I Fowler and Mr D M O'Shea.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr R. W. Baker and Miss J. I. Ledbury
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Major-General and Mrs I. H. Baker, of Owen's Farm, Hook, Hampshire, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. Ledbury, of Kintbury, Berkshire.

Mr P. Bowers and Miss J. C. Whittaker
The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Bowers, of Llanelli, Dyfed, and Jane, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. C. Whittaker, of Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

Mr G. Dunning and Miss C. A. Williams
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Major and Mrs J. E. Dunning, of Romsey, Hampshire, and Claire, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. S. C. Williams, of Oxford.

Mr R.D. Holloway and Miss S.J. Dixon
The engagement is announced between Robert David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David G. Holloway, of Sydney, Australia, and Susan Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard J. Dixon, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr M. C. B. Smith and Miss A. G. Jones
The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs B. A. R. Smith, of Harrow, and Annabel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. A. Jones, of Pinner.

Mr P. Landau and Miss C. E. Lunzer
The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr J. Landau and the late Mrs Landau, of Paris, and Caroline Edwina, youngest daughter of Mr Jack Lunzer and the late Mrs Lunzer, of London.

Mr J. C. Phillip and Miss P. M. Sallitt
The engagement is announced between Julian Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Phillip, of Merlinwood, Thornton in Craven, West Yorkshire, and Penelope Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. Sallitt, of Hesslewood Rise, Hessle, East Yorkshire.

Mr R.A.F. Powne and Miss C.M. Johnson
The engagement is announced between Richard Alexander Ferrier, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Powne, of Bath, and Christina Mary, daughter of Colonel and Mrs James Johnson, of Oxted, Surrey and Brussels.

Mr C. A. Fountaine and Miss S. J. Oliver
The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr Andrew Fountaine, of Narford, Norfolk, and Mrs John Durie, of Chelsea, London, and Susan, only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs H. W. Oliver, of Brancaster Staithe, Norfolk.

Marriages

Mr I.E. Stewart and Miss C.E.S. Forbes
The marriage took place yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly, of Mr Ian Stewart, son of Mr and Mrs J. Stewart, of White House Farm, Warninglid, Sussex, and Miss Camilla Forbes, daughter of Mr Spencer Forbes, of Lepe, Exbury, Hampshire, and the Hon Lady Vanneck, of Brompton Square, SW3. The Rev A.E.T. Hobbs officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Harry and Luke Kauntze, William Wolsey, Alexis Watkins and Miss Amanda Holt. Mr Richard Watkins was best man.

A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr C. de B. Gurney and Miss L. Harvey
The marriage took place on May 10, in Hobart, Tasmania, between Mr Christopher de Bathe Gurney and Miss Linda Harvey.

Mr I. Salter and Miss M. Kelson
The marriage took place on May 16, in Richmond, of Mr Ian Salter and Miss Marcia Kelson.

Mr S. J. Andrews and Miss C. L. Campbell-Culver
The marriage took place at St Mary's Abbey, Bodmin, on Saturday, May 3, between Mr Stewart Andrews and Miss Claire Campbell-Culver. Father A. Shelton officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Vicki Andrews, Tessa Bennett, Nina Leck and Beverley Walker. Mr John Clarke was best man.

The reception was held at the Shire House, Bodmin, and the honeymoon will be spent cruising.

Mr J. R. P. Purcell and Miss A. R. Wilson
The marriage took place at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Micheldever, Hampshire, on Saturday, May 10, of Mr Rupert Purcell, elder son of Mr and Mrs Denis Purcell, and Miss Annabel Wilson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Nevil Wilson. The Rev Timothy Fyffe officiated, assisted by the Rev John New.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Rosalind Wilson, Amy Jeffcock and Thomas Hunt. Mr Anthony Cox was best man.

OBITUARY

THEODORE H. WHITE

Writer who chronicled US presidential elections



Theodore H. White, the chief chronicler of American presidential elections for 25 years, died on May 15 in New York, aged 71.

He pioneered a method of reporting - becoming a vacuum cleaner for facts - that was much imitated and at times parodied. But it was a style that he was later to regret, even though it brought him fame and fortune.

Teddy White was the gnomish figure in the election crowd, peering intently through his glasses, scribbling and interviewing relentlessly, letting no scrap, anecdote or piece of trivia go uncollected.

From his mass of material he processed his *Making of the President* books which presented the elections as grand national epics and the victors as great heroes.

The secret of his political reporting, he once said, was overkill. "I interview everyone I can talk to." But later he complained that there were so many reporters trying to get the kind of behind the scenes material that he pioneered that nobody could get behind the scenes stories anymore.

Theodore Harold White was born in Boston, the son of an immigrant lawyer, on May 6, 1915. As a boy he sold newspapers on trams and went on to win a scholarship to Harvard, studied Chinese and travelled to China on a fellowship.

After a spell as a press officer in Chiang Kai-Shek's information ministry he became a correspondent for *Time* magazine, reporting the war with Japan and the rise of Mao Tse-tung. His evident disenchantment with Chiang Kai-Shek annoyed *Time* and he parted company with the magazine.

In 1946 he and a colleague published *Thunder out of China*, a severe critique of Kuomintang China and of American support for the nationalist Chinese government. He worked in Europe for some years and his next major book was *Fire in the Ashes*, 1953, an analysis of the post-war recovery in Europe.

He returned to America in 1953, working mainly as a political writer. He also wrote two novels, the *Mountain Road*, 1958, and *The View from the 40th Floor*, 1960.

In the late 1950s he formed the idea of writing major books about presidential elections, a 20-year project. His first, in 1960, was a best-seller, so successful, White said, that "it was like playing the tuba while it was raining gold". He won a Pulitzer prize in 1962.

In 1964 and 1968, *Making of the President* books were also blockbusters. But White was criticized for getting so close to his subjects that he was dazzled by them. It was said that he was so much an insider that he did not pay enough attention to what was going on outside, such as the Vietnam war and the social and political turmoil at home.

Publication of the 1972 volume was postponed when the significance of Watergate became clear and White hurriedly wrote extra chapters.

In *America in Search of Itself*, 1982, White revealed himself as somewhat disenchanted. He even expressed an apocalyptic view, arguing that America, with its wrecked cities and inrushing migrants, could be likened to the crumbling Roman republic.

A former liberal, who became conservative, he grew to be strongly critical of the liberal credo, saying that ideas he once cherished had outlived their time.

MR JAMES HOME

Mr James Home, a leading psycho-analyst and pioneer group analyst, died on May 7, aged 72.

Born on December 16, 1913, Henry James Hamilton Home read history at Balliol College, Oxford and during the war served as a major in the King's Own Scottish Borderers. He was member of the educational staff at Ed Dueim, Sudan, until 1955.

Home's psycho-analytic training started in Edinburgh and thence he transferred for a Freudian training to the Institute of Psycho-Analysis in London.

He ruffled the feathers of many orthodox Freudian psycho-analysts with the presentation of what became a classic paper, *The Concept of Mind*.

Courageously, Home suggested that Freud had paid scant attention to his great discovery that psychological symptoms could have particular and personal meanings.

He argued that Freud seemed more preoccupied with analogies of physics, such as sequences of cause and affects and the operation of forces to give rise to symptoms, than with the idea, so dear to Home, that symptoms with meaning were personal creations and their richest understanding arose in the context of personal relationships.

Later, with others led by Dr S. H. Foulkes, he was founder member of the Group Analytic Society and later the Institute of Group Anaylysis, where he was training secretary. He pioneered group work training in the provinces and other European countries, particularly in Yugoslavia.

SQDN LDR A. E. COOPER

Squadron Leader Albert Edward Cooper, who was Conservative MP for Ilford South from 1950 to 1966 and again from 1970 to 1974, died on May 12, aged 75.

Born on September 23, 1910, he was educated at the London College for Choristers and in Australia and New Zealand.

A career in business was interupted by the Second World War. He joined the Royal Air Force in 1941 and served as a navigator in a Mosquito squadron and later at Coastal Command headquarters. He was made an MBE (military division) in 1946.

Cooper was keenly interested in local government and had been elected a member of Ilford Borough Council in Essex at the early age of 24, serving as an alderman from 1947 to 1952. He lectured widely in local government and was recognized as one of the Conservative Party's foremost authorities on the subject.

At the general election of 1945 he was Conservative parliamentary candidate for Dagenham but was unsuccessful. Two years later he was adopted for Ilford South and won the seat from Labour in a four-cornered contest by a majority of 4,529.

Cooper, who was a vigorous and forceful speaker, was parliamentary private secretary to the President of the Board of Trade from 1952 to 1954.

He married, first, in 1933, Emily Muriel Nelder, and second, in 1978, Margaret de Gignac. There was one daughter of the first marriage.

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And if Christ be in you ... the Spirit is life because of righteousness. Romans 8: 10

BIRTHS

BEACH - May 14th at Rosie Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Margie (née Dykes and Michael, a daughter, Eleanor Buchanan, a sister for William.

BRUCE - To Sally (Wood) and Rupert, on 9th May, a daughter (Antonia Elizabeth Victoria).

BUXTON on 14th May 1986 at St Thomas' Hospital to Carolyn (née Kerr Grant) and Paul, a son Edmund Gillis Thomas, a brother for Harriet.

CHARLESWORTH - On May 8th at U.C.H. to Lucinda (née Houghton) and Stephen (Larry), beautiful twin daughters, Harriet Joy and Josephine Margaret.

COLEGRAVE On April 29th, at Santander, Spain to Fiona (née Burke) and John a beautiful daughter Rebecca Inés.

du BREUIL on May 13th in New York to Joanna (née Knatchbull) and Hubert a daughter Eleuthera Rosalyne Patricia.

ELWES - On May 9th at Westminster Hospital, to Sarah (née Worsley) and Martin a son, James Robert.

GWYNEDD - On 16th May 1986, to Pamela (née Kleyif) and David, at the Humana Hospital, a son William Alexander.

HAMBURY - On May 15th to Bridget and Christopher, a son, Charlie, a brother for Zahra, Emma, Arabella and Jessica.

KEANE on May 15th to Georgiana (née Thirkell) and Paul, a daughter, Matilda Phoebe Georgiana.

KING - On May 10th at the Royal Berks Hospital, Reading, to Claire (née Stammers) and Joe, their first daughter, Jennifer Laura.

McMEEKIN - On 14th May in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to Pamela (née Lee) and Dermot, a son Patrick James, a brother for Sam and Caroline.

MONTAGUE - On Ascension day, May 8th in Barnstaple, to John and Wendy a beautiful daughter, Lucy Margaret.

ORMEROD - To Bryan and Judy (née Fisher) on 10th May, a daughter Katharine, a sister for Benjamin.

PARK On May 12th at Queen Charlottes to Robert and Denize (née Hamill) a daughter Georgina Rose Elizabeth. A sister for Charlotte.

PAYNE - On May 14th at Bridgnorth Hospital, to Judie and Dale, a daughter Holly Olivia Penelope, a sister for Daniel and Jack.

ROBERTS On 2nd May, to Thomas and Sally, a daughter Susannah, a sister for Clare and Deborah.

SAMUEL - On 15th May at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Julia (née Guinness) and Michael, a daughter Sophie, a sister for Natasha and Emily.

SHARMAN - On May 14th 1986 at St Richards Hospital, Chichester, to Tessa (née Lomax) and Robert, a daughter, a sister for Thomas.

TRENCHARD - on 14th May at Aiiku Hospital, Tokyo, to Fiona, wife of the Hon Hugh Trenchard, a son.

VANSITTART On May 12th at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, to Penelope (née Wood) and Michael, a son Jonathan Christopher Bexley, a brother for Nicholas.

WAREHAM On 12th May 1986, at the Westminster Hospital, to Buffy (née Barnett) and Quintin, a son (George Frederick) a brother for Edward.

WARWICK - On May 13 at Ripon Maternity Hospital, to Jill (née Crawshaw) and Simon, a daughter, Henrietta Catherine.

WRIGHT - On May 14th to Gillian (née Durose) and Martin, a daughter, Elspeth Faye Lesley.

MARRIAGES

SMITH : CHAPPELL The marriage between Dr. Glenn Maurice Smith and Miss Susan Chappell took place at St. Bartholomews' Church, Hints, Tamworth, on 17 May 1986.

DEATHS

AULD - Dr John Richard Manson, PHD., BA., loved son of Pat Auld of Portpatrick, Scotland, and the late Phyllis Penlington, dear stepson of Judy Auld, much loved brother of Carol, David, Lucy and Catriona and a special friend of Pam. Suddenly at his own home in London, from staunchley fought cancer aged 39. Family flowers only at Enfield Crematorium, 11.45am, Monday May 19th, but greatfully donations to Cancer Research.

BARTELT On May 14th 1986, peacefully in hospital, Judith, beloved wife of Peter. Cremation private.

BURD Kate (Miggy) on 10th May after a short illness, beloved by all her family. Service at Exeter Crematorium, 3.15, 14th May. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to M. Stanbury, c/o Vanhouse, South Zeal for the Devon Girl Guides Camp Site, South Tawton.

COOPER On the 9th May, suddenly, Lavinia (Lavender) Cooper late of Chiddingfold. Private cremation has already taken place. No letters please but donations, if desired, to the Hunt Servants Benefit Society, Parsloes Cottage, Bagendon, Cirencester, Glos.

D'OYLY - On April 29 peacefully Commander Sir John Rochfort D'Oyly Bart RN, aged 86 at Rayland Nursing Home, Brighton. The Funeral took place quietly in Brighton. Inquiries and flowers to WM Prior & Co, 29 College Place, Brighton. Tel: 0273 603 013

FLEMING Hugh Donald on 14th May. Very dearly loved husband of Bobby, father of Hugh, Roderick and Terence and grandfather of Sophie while on holiday in Greece. Funeral private. No flowers but donations if desired to St Margarets Hospice, Taunton. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

HODSDON on 15th May 1986, peacefully in her sleep at Walnuttree Hospital, Sudbury, Margaret Louise aged 87 years of Mill Hill, Lavenham, Suffolk. Beloved wife of Alec. Mother of Anne. Grandmother of Louise, Kjell and Rose-Marie and Great Grandmother of Daniel, Sara, Sophie and Fredrik. Funeral Service at Lavenham Church on Thursday 22nd May at 10 a.m. Flowers or donations to the National Trust will be received by: W A Deacon & Sons, Stoke Villa Works, High Street, Lavenham, Suffolk.

HUNT. On May 15th, peacefully at her home in Birchington, Catherine Margaret (Kit). Most dearly loved aunt of Bunty and Jim. A life long and beloved friend of Esmé (both of Queen Bertha School). Funeral, Wednesday May 21st, 1.45pm, St Thomas' Church, Minnis Bay. Flowers to W.S. Cole & Son, Monkton, Ramsgate.

HYNES - On May 13th 1986 very suddenly, Squadron Leader Gerard Patrick Hynes, N.B.E. R.A.F. (Rtd), adored husband of Bridie and loving father of Carole, Sharon and Martin. He will be very sadly missed by all that new and loved him. Requiem mass on May 20th at Sacred Hearts Church, Flower Lane, Mill Hill, London, NW7, followed by private burial.

JOHNSON Iris Tracey peacefully on May 14th aged 91 much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral at Guildford Crematorium on Wednesday, 21st May at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only. Thanksgiving service to be announced later. Donations if desired to Phyllis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice, Menin Way, Farnham.

LANCEY on May 14th 1986, Eric Clifford aged 80 years at Mowbray Nursing home, Malvern. Dearly loved father of Pam and Val. Funeral service at Worcester Crematorium on Monday May 19th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only but if desired donations to the R.N.L.I. c/o 202 Lambeth Rd, London SE1.

MARSH - On May 15th 1986 Stephanie Maud (née Galt) widow of the late Major General E.B. Marsh M.C. Cremation at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, on Wednesday 21st May at 12 noon. Flowers please to R. Medhurst (Funeral Directors) Vine House, Harlfield, Sussex. TN7 4AD.

McCORQUODALE suddenly on May 14th 1986 at Queens House, Kelso, Roxburghshire, Diana Margaret aged 82. Beloved wife of the late Col. Donald McCorquodale of Sydenham House, Kelso. Funeral service at St Andrews Church, Kelso on Monday, May 19th at 2.30 pm to which all friends are invited. No letters please. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Queens House.

NOBBS - On 15th May, Dr Kenneth L.G., G.M., M.B., B.S., F.R.C.P.E. Service St Laurence Church, Northfield, Birmingham on Wednesday 21st May at 12 noon.

RICH Phyllis Maie, (née Haigh), very suddenly in hospital, on 15th May, much loved wife of Bill Rich. Family flowers only. Donations please to Mother Theresa. Funeral at 11.30 am on Tuesday, 20th May at Church of Blessed Virgin Mary, Esh Winning, Durham City.

SUTHERLAND on May 14th at home, Doctor Humphrey Sutherland CBE, DLitt, Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, dear brother of Vivien Ingman and loved stepfather of Ann Barlas. Family funeral. Memorial service to be arranged later. Donations if desired to Westminster School Development Fund, 5a Deans yard, SW1.

TILLY On 15th May 1986, in Sidmouth, peacefully after a long illness, Joy Viola (née Jeboutt), Beloved wife of Brigadier A. (John) Tilly and a very dear mother and grandmother. Funeral private. Family flowers only, but donations to Sidmouth Landscape Appeal, c/o Lloyds Bank, High St, Sidmouth, gratefully received in lieu.

TOAL Dr Anne, on May 14th 1986 peacefully in St Thomas's Hospital, London, aged 61, dearly loved. Requiem Mass at St Peter's Church, Portland Rd, Hove, Sussex at 2.00pm on Thursday 22nd May. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Scanner Appeal, c/o Superintendent Radiographer, St Thomas's Hospital, Lambeth, London.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ROSENFELD - Ben. In every loving memory of my darling husband who passed away five years ago. Remembering always with love. Deeply missed and forever in my thoughts. Jackie.

Services tomorrow: Whitsunday

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30, 11 Sung Euch. Missa Brevis (Holman). O Lord, give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis). The Archbishop: 10 M. Responses (Tomkins). Te Deum and Benedictus (Ireland in F). Dum complerentur (Palestrina): 3.15 E. Responses (Tomkins). Spiritus Domini (Ridout): 6.30 ES. Rev P R Heartfield.

YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 10.15 Sung Euch. Missa Ad Imitationem Pater Noster (Handl). O Lord Give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis), the Chancellor: 11.30 M. Collegium Regale (Howells): 4 E Gloucester Service (Howells). Dum Complerentur (Palestrina), the Subchanter.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8, 11.30 HC: 10.30 M. Benedictus (Sumsion). Te Deum (Sumsion), Very Rev Alan Webster: 3.15 E. Collegium Regale (Howells). The spirit of the Lord (Elgar), Rev Peter Ball.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 Procession and Sung Euch. Behold, O God (Howells). O sacrum convivium (Messiaen), Rt Rev E G Knapp-Fisher: 3 Festival Evensong and Procession. The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar), Rt Rev Ronald Gordon: 6.30 ES, Rev Anthony Harvey.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria). Dum complerentur (Palestrina). The Golden Sequence, the Very Rev David Edwards: 3 E. The Second Service (Gibbons). The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar). Canon Peter Penwarden.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 12, 6.30, 7 LM: 10.30 Sung Euch. Missa "Dum complerentur" (Palestrina). Factus est repente (Aichinger): 3.30 Vespers and Benediction. Magnificat primi toni (Palestrina). The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL Southwark: 8; 10; 12 15; 6: LM: 11, HM Missa pontificalis (Perosi). Factus est repente (Aichinger). Father Michael Hayes.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL, St. James's Palace: 8.30 HC: 11.15 Sung Euch. Bishop of London.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11.15 Sung Euch. Rev Gordon Watkins.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M, the Chaplain: 12 HC.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE: Euch, Veni Creator (Gibbons). Come Holy Ghost (Attwood), the Chaplain of the College.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Te Deum. O all ye people, clap your hands (Purcell). Rev F V A Boyse.

TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 11 M. Collegium Regale (Howells). Come, Holy Ghost (Attwood). Rev William Baddeley: 12.15 HC.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP and HC. Come Holy Ghost (Alwood). Responses (Thalben-Ball). Te Deum Laudamus (Stanford in C). Jubilate Deo (Stanford in C), the Master.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) EC4: 8.30 HC: 11 Euch, the Resident Chaplain.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 M. Coelos Ascendit Hodie (Stanford), the Chaplain: 3.30 E. O God the King of Glory (Purcell). O Clap your Hands (Gibbons).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Sung Euch, Rev Peter Delaney.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5.15 LM: 11 HM, Missa Brevis (Kodaly). Dum complerentur (Palestrina), the Vicar.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 11, Rev John Stott: 6.30 Rev Richard Bewes.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC: 10 Children's Service: 11 M Rev J H L Cross: 6 E, Rev C E L Thomson.

CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 Parish Communion, Preb F Plachaud: 6 E, Rev N Weir.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8.15 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina). Loquebantur variis linguis (Tallis). Come Thou Holy Spirit, Come (Palestrina). Rev A W Marks.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 M, Rev J A K Millar: 6.30 ES, Rev P J S Perkin.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 Euch, Rev Martin Israel.

HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8 30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 Euch, Canon Roberts.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn, EC1: 9.30 SM: 11 HM, Fr Gaskel, Mariazellermesse (Haydn). Dum ergo essent (Victoria): 3.30 E & B. O Lord Give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis). Listen, Sweet Dove (Ives): 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC4: 9 HC: 11 M. Ascendit Deus (Philips), the Rev Chandos Morgan: 6.30 E with Procession, Alleluia, Ascendit Deus (Byrd), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC: 11 M and Euch. Te Deum (Stanford in C). Gloria (Stanford in C), Canon John Oates: 6.30 E. Dum Complerentur (Palestrina). Rev Christopher Lowson.

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens, SW5: 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Durrant in E flat). If ye love me (Tallis). Rev John Vine: 6.30 Healing Service.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Missa Brevis in D (Mozart). O Lord, give Thy Holy Spirit (Tallis), the Rector.

ST JAMES', Garlickhythe, EC4: 10.30 M. Make a Joyful Noise (W Mathias), Rt Rev K Woollcoombe.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch, 6 EP.

ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. Missa Brevis (Berkeley): 6 E. Blair in B minor. Dum complerentur (Palestrina).

ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8, 12 15 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. O Lord, give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis). Come Holy Ghost (Attwood). Rev D R Watson: 6.30 E. If Ye Love Me (Tallis). Rev D R Watson.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 8.15, 12.15 HC: 11 M and Sermon, Canon Trevor Beeson.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.45 Euch. O for a Closer Walk (Stanford), the Vicar: 11.30 M. Beati quorum via (Stanford), Rev Philip Chester: 2.45 Chinese Service: 4.15 E. Responses (Tallis). The Dove Descending (J Harvey): 6.30 ES, Rt Rev Trevor Huddleston.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12 30 HC: 9 30 Sung Euch, Rev S Acland: 11.15 M, the Vicar: 6.30 E, Sister Gerd.

ST MARY'S, Bourne St: 9, 9.45, 7.15, LM: 11 HM. Come, thou Holy Paraclete (Palestrina). Come, Holy Ghost (Attwood). O Lord, give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis). Fr Michael Richards: 6.15 Solemn Evensong and Benediction. Canticles in G minor (Purcell). Regina caeli (Aichinger). If ye Love Me (Tallis).

ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8, 11 HC. Missa Brevis in D (Mozart). Loquebantur variis linguis (Tallis), Rev C K Hamel Cooke: 6.30 Music and Readings for Whitsunday.

ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill, EC3: 11 Sung Euch. If ye Love Me (Tallis), the Rector.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street, W1: 11 HC, Ambrose Mason: 6.30 Rev George Cassidy.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch. Missa Brevis in B (Mozart). Te Deum in D Minor (Vaughan Williams). So God Loved the World (Gibbons). Rev R G Russell.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 Solemn Mass, Missa l'Hora Passa (Viadana). With other Tongues Spake the Apostles (Palestrina).

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3: 8, 11 HC. Come, Holy Ghost, our Souls inspire (Attwood): 6.30 E. O Lord, Give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis), Preb John Pearce.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8, 9, LM: 11 HM. Missa simile est regnum (Guerrero), Rev Graham Morgan: 6 Solemn Evensong and Benediction, Rev Perry Butler.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: 11 Sung Euch. Fiat voluntas tua (Andriessen). Veni, Sancti Spiritu (Dunstable)

THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 HM. Missa Ascendo ad Patrem (Palestrina). Ascendit Deus (Philips): 6 LM and Benediction.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11, Rev William S Robertson: 6.30, Rev John H Burns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15, 6.30 Rev Kenneth G Hughes.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 8, 10, 12, 4, 6, LM: 11 SM. Missa in honorem Sancti Joseph (Peeters). Cantate Domino (Schutz). Veni creator Spiritus (Attwood).

FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15, LM: 11 HM. Messe Solennelle (Vierne). Veni creator Spiritus (Attwood).

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7, LM: 11 HM. Nelson Mass (Haydn): 3.30, Veni Creator (Attwood).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: Aeterna Christi munera (Palestrina). Confirma hoc (Byrd).

OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensington High Street, W8: 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 6.30 LM: 11 HM. Mass pilons, pilons l'orge (Lassus). Veni Creator (Attwood)

OUR LADY, St John's Wood: 10.45 SM. Coronation Mass (Mozart). Veni Creator (Asola).

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11, Rev Ron A Allison.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11, 6.30 Rev Eric Waugh.

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW3, 11 Rev William Gleneak, Mr David Ray: 6 Mr Lionel Fernando.

HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1: 11 Rev John Newton.

KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 11, 6.30 HC, Dr Kenneth Slack.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11 Rev Wesley Workman: 6 30 Rev J W Miller

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES, Gresham St, EC2: 11 HC: 7 Bach Vespers. O ewiges Feuer, O Ursprung der Liebe.

ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NW8: 9.30 Rev John Miller

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11 Rev Ronald C Gibbins

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30, Rev R John Tudor.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11, 6.30, Rev R T Kendall.

Cabinet rift on where to place frigates order

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, is coming under pressure from Cabinet colleagues to use orders worth about £350 millions for Type 23 Duke class frigates to ease the crisis in the shipbuilding industry.

Mr Younger is due to place orders for three of those frigates this summer, but there are conflicts within the Government about whether he should place them in such a way as to obtain the best value for money for the defence budget, or whether he should take account of the wider social issues.

The Cabinet is particularly sensitive on that issue because of the controversy which broke out this week over British Shipbuilders' intention to make 3,500 workers redundant in merchant shipyards. It is understood that the Prime Minister is keen that the orders should be used to ease unemployment.

Mr Younger is believed to be arguing that if because of wider social and political considerations any of the orders were to be placed in yards other than those which make the lowest bid, the extra cost should be met from sources other than the defence budget.

Almost certainly the ministry could obtain the best financial deal by ordering all three ships from one yard, though that would imply a slower rate of delivery than if it spread the orders through several yards.

The ministry is to be questioning whether it is sensible to place an order purely to keep a yard open, if it looks as though there will be insufficient demand to sustain it in the long run.

Mr Michael Heseltine, then Secretary of State for Defence, announced a year ago that it was the Government's intention to order three Duke class frigates in the middle of this year. One of those was to be placed with Swan Hunter on Tyneside, subject to a satisfactory price being negotiated, and the other two were to be placed as the result of a competitive tender.

It is understood that negotiations with Swan Hunter have proved difficult, with the ministry pressing for a lower price than the shipyard is offering.

Four yards - Yarrow on Clydeside, Swan Hunter, Vosper Thornycroft on the south coast, and Cammell Laird on Merseyside - have bid for the orders, and the ministry is thought to be considering their revised "best and final bids".

Vosper Thornycroft and Swan Hunter are in particularly severe need of new work, and there have been warnings that Yarrow, which is building the first of the Duke class frigates, could soon have to lay off workers if it failed to win an order for at least one of the three now in prospect.

Pay split on the buses

The chairman of London Regional Transport has been awarded a £7,500 salary increase at the same time as London's busmen have been told they will have to take wage cuts of up to £50 a week to save jobs.

Dr Keith Bright will receive a £55,000 salary – about 33 per cent higher than the £42,000 he received after taking over from Sir Peter Masefield in 1982.

The rise, which has been approved by the Department of Transport, will be paid in a two-year arrangement, backdated to the Government's takeover of London Transport from the Greater London Council in 1984.

Union representatives at LRT are said to be angered by the rise. They are fighting wage cuts, which LRT says are necessary to combat private bus companies with cheaper operation costs.

However, an LRT spokesman said that Dr Bright's new salary is way below the £61,000 he earned in private industry.

Tourism downturn threatens BA jobs

By Michael Baily
Transport Editor

British Airways is campaigning to save thousands of jobs after a sharp downturn in transatlantic air traffic.

The airline has suffered a drop of more than 10 per cent on the North Atlantic route, which provides it with about £700 million a year, a quarter of total revenue, with US tourists cancelling flights on an unprecedented scale since the Tripoli bombing and the Chernobyl disaster.

Mr Colin Marshall, British Airways' chief executive, yesterday dismissed reports that the airline's privatization plans, and up to 7000 jobs, were at risk. He said all departments had been asked to make economies to deal with what he saw as a short-term problem.

However, he refused to give details of cost-cutting measures until the April and May results had been analysed.

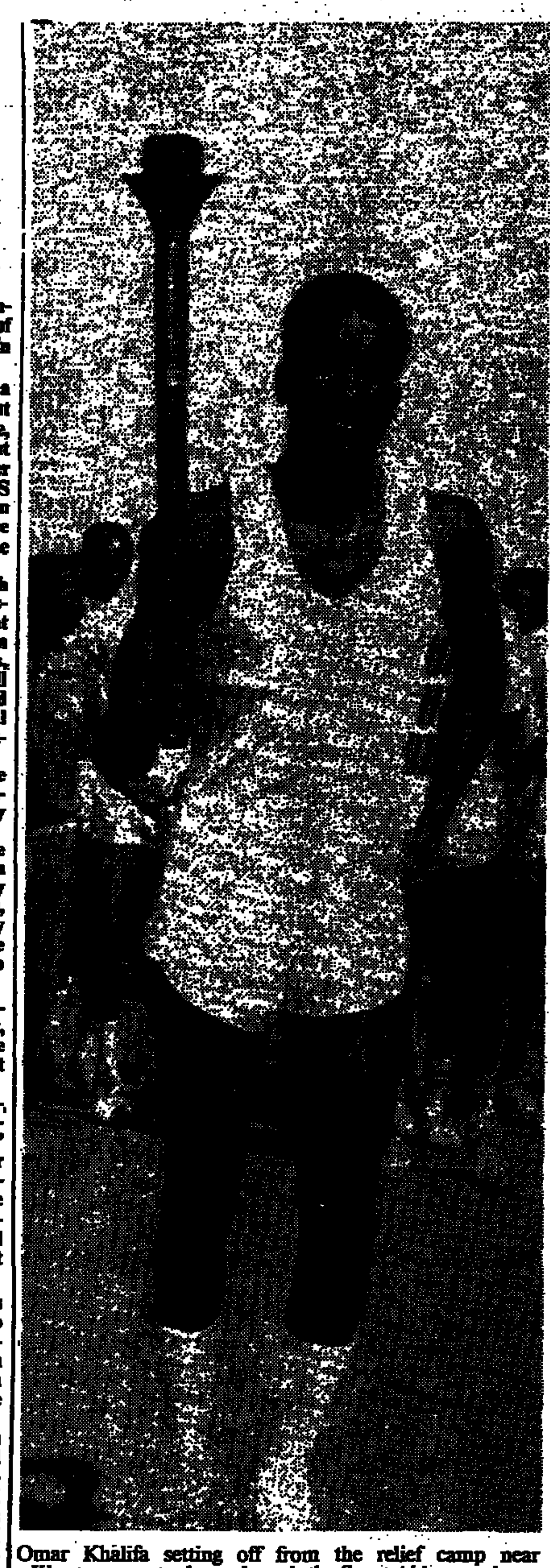
Mr Marshall did not close the door to further cuts in British Airways staff, already reduced from 58,000 to 37,500, and warned: "It will be very much our fault if we fail to take quick and effective action to overcome the problem".

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said he still hoped to privatize the airline in the current financial year.

Speaking on breakfast television, he described US tourists as "stupid" and "chicken" for refusing to visit Britain for fear of terrorism and radioactivity. It was "complete rubbish" to suggest that Britain, with its safe airports and airlines, was unsafe to visit at the present time.

Lord King, British Airways chairman, is expected to squash reports that privatization has been abandoned when he reports next week on improved results for the airline in the past financial year.

Mr Marshall, writing in *British Airways News*, said that the moves being considered were "an exceptional measure designed to carry as successfully through what I hope and believe is a short-term problem".



Omar Khalifa setting off from the relief camp near Khartoum yesterday to launch the Sport Aid campaign.

Race is on to aid Africa's starving

Khartoum (Reuter) – Omar Khalifa, a champion middle-distance runner from drought-stricken Sudan, lit a torch from the embers of a relief camp fire here yesterday, launching the worldwide "Sport Aid" week to collect money to help African famine victims.

Khalifa started the ceremony by igniting a charcoal ember at Mawalik relief camp on the city outskirts as a symbol of hope for millions.

He then ran 30 miles from the relief camp to Khartoum, completing the first leg of a journey during which he will take the symbolic flame to 12 European cities.

His arrival in New York next weekend will mark the start of a worldwide sponsored "Race Against Time" by millions of people in more than 60 countries. It is timed to bring pressure to bear on the start of the United Nations General Assembly's special session on Africa.

The campaign is the product of months of international coordinating spurred on by the indefatigable fund-raising rock singer Bob Geldof.

Organizers said they hoped the campaign, which will include charity events by sports stars such as Martina Navratilova and the West Indies cricket team, would raise more than the $80 million (£50 million) Live Aid rock concerts last July.

"That would be a nice goal. Just today we've had 20,000 new entries for the Race Against Time in Britain alone," said Miss Mary Kay Magistad, an organizer.

"But this isn't just about raising money. It's a symbolic action about people getting up and moving for African development, and trying to ensure that people will continue to act."

In three days the list of cities taking part in the six-mile worldwide race on May 25 had grown from 147 to 197, she said.

Geldof, meanwhile, will fly to Cardiff this morning for the final stages of the two-day Sport Aid international rugby sevens.

British events, page 38

Letter from Warsaw

TV porn stirs up Polish passions

The Soviet bloc has discovered its own Mary Whitehouse, a fierce Polish opponent of television pornography who is resisting the authorities' plan to screen *Emanuelle*, *Clockwork Orange*, *The Exorcist*, and other Western films with violent or explicitly erotic scenes.

The film section of Polish television recently announced that it will open a season of "borderline" films which challenge the normally straitlaced standards of communist entertainment.

Step forward, Mrs Barbara Kazimierczak. In a blazing attack in the Polish equivalent of *TV Times*, she declared: "The films about to be screened are not so much controversial as melodramatic, obscene and openly pornographic ... These films present violence, pain, hard sex and swear words, and disgusting scenes featuring vomit and ordure, such as those in *Blow-Out*."

The French film *Blow-Out*, which depicts a group of respectable professionals who overeat themselves to death, is on the schedule, as is *Casanova*, *The Decameron*, and Ken Russell's *The Devils*.

The Roman Catholic Church is full-square behind Mrs Kazimierczak, and indeed three of the films – *The Decameron*, Pasolini's *Solo*, and *The Devils* – are on the Vatican blacklist. Catholics, who make up more than 80 per cent of the Polish nation, are therefore banned by their church from watching the films.

The result of Mrs Kazimierczak's intervention is a full-scale debate about pornography in a communist state. The supporters of the films argue that they are not really pornographic, that the films have a real artistic value, and that the time has come to break the equation "communism equals prudery".

The spread of the video revolution – it is estimated that some 100,000 Polish households have videos – has made people demand more Western fare on television. TV already shows such series as *Kojak* and *Hill Street Blues* and plans to screen *Lace*, a soap-opera based on a Shirley Conran novel. Western B-movies, or better-quality films several years old, frequently find their way on to the weekly schedules.

But the Polish viewer feels he is missing something. The flood of letters prompted by Mrs Kazimierczak's outburst was generally hostile: "We can't afford a video or trips to the West to watch these films ... Why is it always those who have watched the films themselves who decide for us? They watched these so-called obscenities and they seem to have survived – so why shouldn't we?"

Another letter writer said: "What can really shock a Pole? Every second Polish girl is pregnant at her wedding" – a dubious statistic.

Emanuelle has become the symbol of this deprivation. This commercial film, depicting the erotic education of a diplomat's wife in Thailand, is, says an approving film critic, a synonym for "pornography as practised elsewhere in the world but unavailable in our country". In fact, he hastens to add, "it does not reveal more than the average Polish film, with the reservation that Polish films treat sex with gloom and disgust".

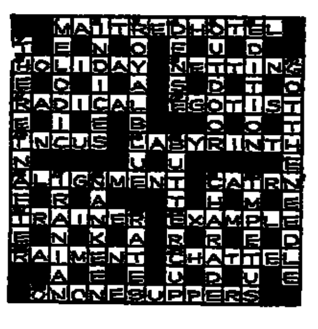
Non-video owners, writes another critic, should not worry too much about the pornography they are missing on the private circuit, and proceeds to give a detailed analysis of a porno film entitled *Linda Becomes President* that he recently managed to view at the home of a wealthy friend.

Poland awaits its pound of flesh. Not if Mrs Kazimierczak has anything to do with it. "Let these films be shown in selected cinemas for a small circle of people, let them be shown there, if necessary, around the clock. But not on TV – even late at night and only once a month. And I don't care if I am called a prude."

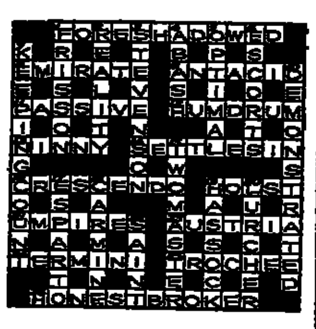
Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution to Puzzle No 17,042



Solution to Puzzle No 17,047



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,048

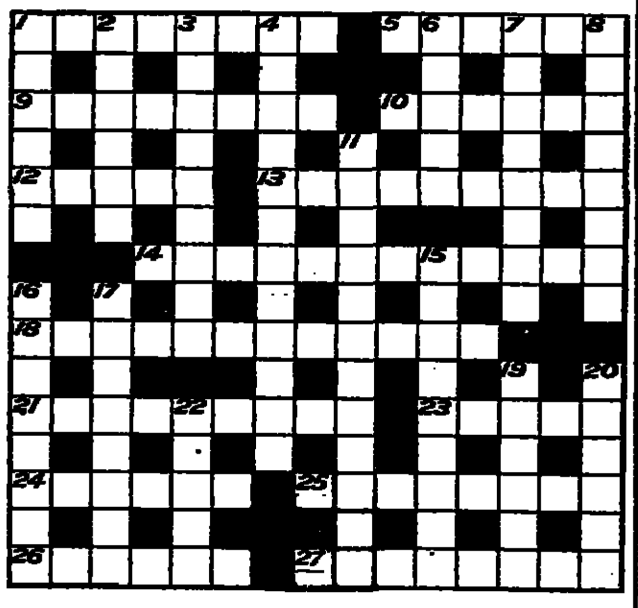
A prize of The Times Atlas of World History *will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to : The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs S. Turvey, 19 Avenue de Bude, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland; Mrs R. Farr, 43 Alan Bullock Close, Caroline Street, Oxford; C. Wiseman, 30 Ronaldsay Court, Dreghorn, Ayrshire.

Name ....

Address ....

....



ACROSS

1 What fell off the head and right into the pudding (8).
5 Old county is giving Macbeth a title (6).
9 When Cynthia looks round (4,4).
10 It can carry one horizontally? Rubbish! (6).
12 Thwart appears to go from side to side (5).
13 Hence the arbiter of sport or entertainment initially (9).
14 Lamb's thesis upon Roast Pig involved Edison with artist (12).
18 Successful gardeners keep them at arm's length (5,7).
21 No heavyweight, said King the newscaster (9).
23 Spacecraft for finding beryllium (5).
24 She's riding the first half last (6).
25 Strong supporter of law reform in the beginning (8).
26 Tended to reverse sequence, but in Latin form (6).
27 Coeur de Lion for instance was less refined about it (8).

DOWN

1 To change one's allegiance is something wrong (6).
2 Admiral discovered in the hold (6).
3 Soldier on errand of forgiveness (9).
4 If reception's faulty, get this picture in the first place (12).
6 Tours in this valley (5).
7 Leonid's career could be so described (8).
8 Suitable material on a worker, painter or conductor, say? (8).
11 Causing grief and terror, a riot in the cooler (12).
15 A farm yield's including oil possibly – a high spot in the City (9).
16 Relating to cultivation damaged by Niagara River (8).
17 Youngster takes place of driver on horse, with hesitation (8).
19 Though senile he has a way to support Dorothy (6).
20 "But might I of Jove's — sup" (Jonson) (6).
22 Join regiment, say, before end of June (5).

Concise crossword page 17

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen attends the final concert of the 1986 Newbury Spring Festival, St Nicholas Church, Newbury, 7.45.

New exhibitions
Overland: Roger Ackling, Eileen Lawrence, David Nash, Leon Tarasewicz; Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright St, Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends June 14).

The Barkers of Bath; Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge St, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (ends June 28).

Tomorrow's events

Music
Recital by Jessie Ridley (violin) and John Savory (piano); Art Gallery, Bury St Edmunds, 3.30.

Recital by Joanna Leslie (viola), Malcolm Green (clarinet) and Anne Smillie (piano); St Botolph's Church, Helpston, Cambs, 8.

Anniversaries

TODAY
Births: **Edward Jenner**, surgeon and discoverer of vaccination, Berkeley, Gloucestershire, 1749; **Robert Surtees**, novelist of sporting life, Durham, 1803; **Sir Norman Lockyer**, astronomer, Rugby, Warwickshire, 1836; **Erik Satie**, composer, Honfleur, France, 1866.
Deaths: **Sandro Botticelli**, Florence, 1510; **Paul Dukas**, composer, Paris, 1935.

TOMORROW
Births: **Joseph Butler**, bishop and philosopher, Wantage, Berkshire, 1692; **Oliver Heaviside**, physicist, London, 1850; **Bertrand Russell, Third Earl Russell**, Trelleck, Gwent, 1872; **Walter Gropius**, architect, Berlin, 1883.
Deaths: **Pierre de Beaumarchais**, dramatist, Paris, 1799; **George Meredith**, novelist, Box Hill, Surrey, 1909; **Gustav Mahler**, Vienna, 1911.

Gardens open

P = plants for sale
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Avon: Severn View, Grovesend, 1½m E of Thornbury on A38 on Bristol side of Severn Vale Nurseries; 1 acre, large rock garden, many alpines in screes, raised beds, troughs, rock walls, peat beds; shrubs, herbaceous, 3 alpine houses; 2 to 6.
TOMORROW
Gloucestershire: Bromesberrow Place, 4m S of Ledbury, 12m N of Gloucester, adjacent to M50 on A417; 6 acres, flowering trees, shrubs, greenhouse plants, fine collection of orchids; 2 to 6. P.
London: Malvern Terrace, Barnsbury, N1, near Penton Street and Thornhill Road; unique terrace of 1830 houses with cottage style gardens in cobbled cul-de-sac; 2.30 to 5.30.
Gwynedd: Aber Artro Hall, Llanbedr, 3m S of Harlech, 4 acres, bluebell wood, interesting flowering shrubs and trees, 10 to 5.
Somerset: Somerset College of Agriculture and Horticulture, Cannington, 3m NW of Bridgewater on A39, Bridgewater - Minehead Road; 7 walled gardens, 10 greenhouses, fine collections trees and shrubs, very large collection of ornamental plants, 2 to 6.
Berkshire: University of Reading Botanic Garden, entrance off Pepper Lane; 12 acre teaching, conservation and amenity collection, mainly European plants but also from many other countries; fine trees, ferns, bog garden, herbs; greenhouses; 2 to 6. P.
West Yorkshire: Tan Cottage, West Lane, Cononley, Nr Keighley; 3m S of Skipton on A629; cottage garden, many old fashioned plants, trees, shrubs - a plantsman's garden; 2.30 to 5.30. P.
Ross, Cromarty and Skye: Allangrange, Munlochy: flowering shrubs, trees, especially rhododendrons; exhibition of botanical paintings by Elizabeth Cameron; 2 to 5.30. P.

In the garden

This is a good time to install and plant an ornamental pool, to add water plants to a pool or to replace any that have died. Remove any blanket weed as it grows very quickly in warm sunny weather.

Try to deal with annual weeds as soon as they appear. They are much easier to hoe off when very small and with enough sun they will shrivel up. When larger they are harder to hoe off and will have to be raked up.

Selective weedkillers or "weed and feed" mixtures, combined fertilizer and weedicide, may be applied to lawns now.

"Spot weeders" are also available and are excellent for treating isolated weeds in lawns, on crazy paving or paths.

There have been developments in slug control. There is a new "slug cream" that can be put where required and paper "slug tapes" impregnated with slug killer which a dog would have to eat a vast number of to come to any harm.

Any pruning of deciduous shrubs such as philadelphus (mock orange) should be completed now before the leaves hide the branches. These may be branches growing inwards, crossing other branches and cluttering up the bush. RH

Roads

London and the south east: A1(M): Contraflow between Langley at Stevenage and the clock at Welwyn, Hertfordshire. M2: Contraflow installation at Stockbury viaduct, delays for drivers joining the M2 via the A249. A40(M): E bound carriageway closed for maintenance, diversion, delays expected.
The Midlands: M1: Contraflow and roadworks between junctions 15 and 16 near Northampton. A34: Roadworks on the high st at Henley-in-Arden causes delays on Birmingham and Stratford rd, temporary lights. M6: S bound entry slip road at junction 9 (Walsall) closed until 8 pm today, N bound entry slip road closed from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday.
The North: M6: Carriageway repairs and contraflow between junctions 31 and 32, Northamptonshire. M61: Construction of new motorway link on M1 at Walton Summit, Bascow Bridge, lefthand lane closures on N and S bound carriageways. A49: Work in connection with construction of Tarporley bypass N and S, care required.
Wales and the West: M4: Lane restriction between junctions 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge) between 9.30 am and 3.30 pm. A30: Lane closures, temporary lights and delays on Hayle bypass, Cornwall. A465: Temporary lights at Rheloa between Neath and Glyn Neath, West Glamorgan.
Scotland: A76: Single line trafic due to land slippage N of Carron Bridge, Dumfries and Galloway. A87: Single line traffic at Glen Shee and nr Kyle of Lochalsh, Ross and Cromarty, delays likely at ferry times. A9: Single line traffic at several points on Stirling Inverness route.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.23	2.09
Austria Sch	24.50	23.30
Belgium Fr	71.80	68.00
Canada $	2.165	2.065
Denmark Kr	12.98	12.28
Finland Mkk	8.20	7.70
France Fr	11.12	10.57
Germany Dm	3.50	3.32
Greece Dr	217.00	202.00
Hong Kong $	12.20	11.70
Ireland Pt	1.155	1.095
Italy Lira	2395.00	2275.00
Japan Yen	264.00	250.00
Netherlands Gld	3.93	3.74
Norway Kr	11.92	11.32
Portugal Esc	232.00	220.00
South Africa Rd	4.60	3.50
Spain Pta	221.50	209.50
Sweden Kr	11.28	10.73
Switzerland Fr	2.91	2.76
USA $	1.585	1.515
Yugoslavia Dnr	540.00	500.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 385.3

London: The *FT* index closed down 13.1 at 1289.5.

Proms '86

The BBC will present 60 concerts during the 92nd Henry Wood Promenade Season which starts on July 18 and ends on September 13. The Proms '86 guide is now on sale price £1.25 or by post £1.70 (within the United Kingdom), £5.25 (airmail overseas) from BBC Publications, PO Box 234, London SE1 3TH.

Portfolio Gold

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 24).

Stock No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+3	+6	+2	+7	+3		
2	+2	+7	+9	+5	+3		
3	+4	+5	+3	+2	+8		
4	+7	+4	+5	+3	+6		
5	+3	+5	+5	+3	+3		
6	+5	+2	+6	+3	+5		
7	+3	+5	+3	+8	+3		
8	+4	+3	+3	+3	+7		
9	+5	+7	+5	+5	+3		
10	+3	+7	+1	+5	+2		
11	+6	+4	+2	+3	+5		
12	+2	+5	+5	+4	+5		
13	+7	+2	+2	+5	+4		
14	+5	+4	+1	+5	+9		
15	+1	+8	+5	+5	+3		
16	+8	+3	+4	+4	+3		
17	+4	+6	+1	+7	+3		
18	+5	+5	+1	+3	+5		
19	+7	+3	+1	+2	+8		
20	+2	+7	+7	+4	+4		
21	+4	+7	+4	+7	+3		
22	+8	+2	+5	+3	+6		
23	+5	+5	+5	+5	+3		
24	+2	+6	+5	+3	+3		
25	+7	+2	+3	+5	+6		
26	+8	+4	+2	+3	+7		
27	+5	+5	+1	+6	+4		
28	+2	+5	+5	+6	+5		
29	+4	+3	+2	+5	+6		
30	+6	+4	+6	+4	+3		
31	+3	+5	+5	+2	+3		
32	+5	+5	+3	+3	+5		
33	+6	+3	+3	+3	+5		
34	+5	+5	+2	+5	+5		
35	+2	+8	+8	+5	+3		
36	+8	+4	+1	+3	+8		
37	+7	+2	+5	+5	+4		
38	+3	+5	+2	+7	+3		
39	+2	+7	+4	+5	+5		
40	+6	+3	+6	+4	+5		
41	+5	+5	+4	+3	+3		
42	+4	+5	+5	+3	+5		
43	+5	+4	+4	+3	+4		
44	+7	+3	+2	+5	+5		

Newsagent promotion

9311	9402	11554
21361	30449	34501
37280	38158	41070
47393		
2348	6370	10162
13432	14877	32249
32367	34814	35978
45123		

To claim ring 0254581686 between 10am -3.30pm.

Rules and how to play page 36.

Weather forecast

A deep depression will move northwards to the W of the British Isles while warm and cold fronts cross all areas from the SW.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, NW, Central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain some heavy and with hill fog, becoming clearer and drier during the evening; wind S or SE moderate increasing fresh or strong; max temp 15C (59F).
Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, Wales, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Cloudy with rain, heavy at times and with hill and coastal fog, drier brighter weather spreading from the SW during the afternoon; wind S fresh or strong with gales in exposed places at first; max temp 15C (59F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Bright start but thickening cloud and rain, some heavy and with extensive hill fog, spreading fom the SW; wind SE moderate increasing fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).
NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright start but thickening cloud and rain, some heavy and with extensive hill fog, spreading from the SW; wind SE moderate increasing fresh or strong; max temp 11C (52F).
NW Scotland: Bright start but thickening cloud and rain, some heavy and with extensive hill fog, spreading form the SW; wind SE moderate increasing fresh or strong; max temp 15C (59F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Sunny intervals and showers, heaviest in the N. Rather more cloudy weather in the SE on Monday, perhaps with some thundery rain.

NOON TODAY



b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; m-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperature centigrade.

Lighting-up time

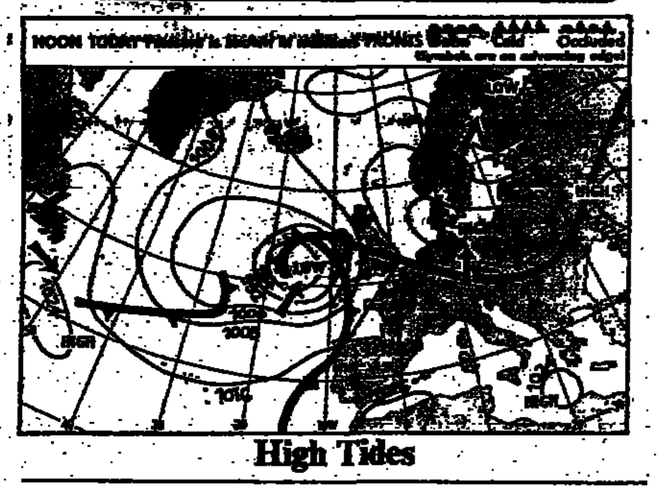
TODAY
London 9.18 pm to 4.35 am
Bristol 9.28 pm to 4.45 am
Edinburgh 9.52 pm to 4.26 am
Manchester 9.35 pm to 4.34 am
Penzance 9.34 pm to 5.02 am

TOMORROW
London 9.20 pm to 4.34 am
Bristol 9.29 pm to 4.44 am
Edinburgh 9.54 pm to 4.24 am
Manchester 9.37 pm to 4.33 am
Penzance 9.36 pm to 5.01 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	12	54	Guernsey	s	13	55
B'rmgham	f	13	55	Inverness	f	12	54
Blackpool	s	13	55	Jersey	s	16	61
Bristol	f	15	59	London	f	16	61
Cardiff	s	13	55	M'chester	f	13	55
Edinburgh	f	12	54	Newcastle	f	13	55
Glasgow	c	12	54	R'naldsway	s	11	52



High Tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	8.02	5.9	8.10	5.7	London Bridge	9.08	5.8	9.25	5.6
Aberdeen	7.46	3.3	8.58	3.2	Aberdeen	8.59	3.3	10.04	3.3
Avonmouth	12.37	8.9	1.18	9.5	Avonmouth	1.49	9.9	2.37	9.7
Belfast	5.31	2.9	6.18	2.6	Belfast	6.37	2.9	7.28	2.7
Cardiff	12.22	9.2	1.03	9.0	Cardiff	1.34	9.2	2.22	9.1
Devonport	11.52	4.1	-	-	Devonport	12.19	4.4	1.07	4.2
Dover	5.19	5.1	6.04	5.3	Dover	6.50	5.1	7.19	5.4
Falmouth	11.22	3.9	11.49	4.2	Falmouth	-	-	12.37	4.0
Glasgow	6.28	4.3	7.27	3.9	Glasgow	7.25	4.2	9.03	3.9
Harwich	6.05	3.6	6.28	3.4	Harwich	7.16	3.6	7.37	3.4
Holyhead	4.42	4.4	5.44	4.2	Holyhead	6.02	4.4	6.57	4.4
Hull	12.27	5.6	12.34	5.6	Hull	1.50	5.6	2.04	5.7
Ilfracombe	-	-	12.36	6.6	Ilfracombe	1.08	6.8	1.57	6.7
Leith	9.14	4.3	10.01	4.3	Leith	10.22	4.4	10.05	4.5
Liverpool	5.26	7.2	6.16	7.1	Liverpool	6.43	7.4	7.32	7.4
Lowestoft	4.28	1.9	3.57	2.0	Lowestoft	5.38	2.8	5.07	2.0
Margate	6.19	3.9	6.42	3.9	Margate	7.35	3.9	7.59	3.9
Milford Haven	12.08	5.3	12.53	5.0	Milford Haven	1.25	5.3	2.14	5.1
Newquay	11.52	5.1	-	-	Newquay	12.25	5.4	1.14	5.2
Oban	-	-	1.38	2.7	Oban	1.45	3.0	2.49	2.8
Penzance	11.07	4.1	11.36	4.4	Penzance	-	-	12.27	4.2
Portland	-	-	1.16	1.2	Portland	1.30	1.4	2.52	1.3
Portsmouth	5.34	3.6	6.30	3.7	Portsmouth	6.48	3.8	7.41	3.9
Shoreham	5.20	4.8	6.12	4.9	Shoreham	6.40	4.6	7.28	5.1
Southampton	5.18	3.6	6.21	3.7	Southampton	6.36	3.6	7.31	3.8
Swansea	12.16	7.2	12.56	7.0	Swansea	1.31	7.2	2.14	7.1
Tees	10.19	4.2	11.17	4.1	Tees	11.28	4.3	-	-
W'ton-on-Nze	5.58	3.4	6.15	3.2	W'ton-on-Nze	7.11	3.4	7.32	3.3

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

TODAY: Sun rises: 5.06 am. Sun sets: 8.48 pm. Moon sets: 2.54 am. Moon rises: 12.23 pm. First quarter 2.00 am

TOMORROW: Sun rises: 5.05 am. Sun sets: 8.50 pm. Moon sets: 3.09 am. Moon rises: 1.43 pm. Full moon May 23

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	4.3	.55	13	54	sunny
Bridlington	6.2	.64	13	55	rain
Cromer	4.2	.27	14	57	sunny
Lowestoft	5.7	.15	13	55	thunder
Clacton	10.0	.12	14	57	sunny
Margate	10.7	.17	14	57	sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	10.9	.17	13	55	sunny
Hastings	10.7	.14	13	55	sunny
Eastbourne	11.3	.20	12	54	showers
Brighton	10.8	.27	11	52	sunny
Worthing	10.7	.20	12	54	sunny
Littlehmptn	11.3	.20	14	57	sunny
Bognor R	11.5	.19	13	55	sunny
Southsea	11.5	.19	14	57	sunny
Sandown	12.0	.24	14	57	sunny
Shanklin	12.0	.23	12	54	sunny
Bournemouth	12.1	.29	14	57	sunny
Poole	11.9	.23	15	59	sunny
Swanage	12.4	.28	14	57	sunny
Weymouth	11.8	.43	14	57	sunny
Exmouth	10.1	.94	14	57	sunny
Teignmouth	11.7	.78	14	57	sunny
Torquay	11.6	.54	14	57	sunny
Falmouth	11.6	.28	13	55	sunny
Penzance	10.7	.20	13	55	sunny
Ilfracombe	9.0	.48	11	52	sunny
Tenby	11.6	.02	12	54	sunny
Colwyn Bay	10.4	-	13	55	sunny
Morecambe	6.2	.04	11	52	bright
Douglas	8.8	.18	11	52	showers
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London	9.4	.11	16	61	sunny
B'ham Airpt	8.3	.37	13	55	showers
Bristol (Ctn)	10.4	.77	12	54	sunny
Cardiff (Ctn)	10.1	.57	11	52	sunny
Anglesey	12.2	.09	12	54	sunny
B'pool Airpt	7.4	-	11	52	bright
Manchester	6.8	.25	11	52	showers
Nottingham	7.5	.46	12	54	showers
N'ctl-n-Tyne	7.1	.10	13	55	showers
Carlisle	7.0	.16	12	54	thunder
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	5.6	.12	11	52	hail
Prestwick	6.4	.08	12	54	showers
Glasgow	8.5	.02	14	57	showers
Tiree	11.7	.07	11	52	showers
Stornoway	4.6	.06	11	52	cloudy
Lerwick	9.2	-	11	52	sunny
Wick	6.2	.04	11	52	showers
Kinloss	6.3	.04	12	54	showers

Thursday's figures are latest available

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	f	21	70	Cologne	s	16	61	Majorca	s	25	77	Rome	f	22	72
Akrotiri	th	22	72	C'phagn	c	13	55	Malaga	s	22	72	Salzburg	f	19	66
Alex'dria				Corfu	s	23	73	Malta	s	24	75	S F'risco*	s	14	57
Algiers	f	27	81	Dublin	f	12	54	Melb'rne	r	16	61	Santiago*	c	14	57
Amst'dm	s	13	55	Dubrovnik	s	22	72	Mexico C*	f	26	79	S Paulo*	c	23	73
Athens	s	24	75	Faro	s	22	72	Miami*	f	24	75	Seoul	f	16	61
Bahrain	s	32	90	Florence	f	24	75	Milan	f	22	72	Sing'por	th	26	79
Barbados*	f	28	82	Frankfurt	s	17	63	Montreal*	t	23	73	St'kholm	f	12	54
Barcelona	f	21	70	Funchal	s	20	68	Moscow	c	23	73	Strasb'rg	r	14	57
Beirut				Geneva	c	17	63	Munich	f	17	63	Sydney	c	18	64
Belgrade	s	26	79	Gibraltar	s	23	73	Nairobi	f	24	75	Tangier	s	21	70
Berlin	s	18	61	Helsinki	c	12	54	Naples	s	25	77	Tel-aviv			
Bermuda*	f	22	72	Hong K				N Delhi				Tenerife	s	20	68
Biarritz	f	20	68	Innsbrck	s	19	66	N York*	c	16	61	Tokyo	f	22	72
Borde'x	c	16	61	Istanbul	s	21	70	Nice	s	20	68	Toronto*	f	20	68
Boul'ne	f	12	54	Jeddah	s	31	88	Oslo	r	7	45	Tunis	s	32	90
Brussels	s	16	61	Jo'burg*	s	21	70	Paris	f	15	59	Valencia	s	24	75
Budapest	th	22	72	Karachi				Peking	s	26	79	Vanc'ver*	s	11	52
B Aires*	c	16	61	L Palmas	s	19	66	Perth	f	18	64	Venice	f	23	73
Cairo				Lisbon	f	21	70	Prague	f	17	63	Vienna	r	15	59
Cape Tn	s	18	64	Locarno	c	18	64	Reykjvik	f	9	43	Warsaw	s	17	63
C'blanca	s	21	70	L Angels*	s	18	64	Rhodes	s	21	70	Wash'ton*	c	19	66
Chicago*	r	19	66	Luxembg	s	15	59	Rio de J	s	24	75	Well'ton	f	16	61
Ch'church	s	16	61	Madrid	f	28	73	Riyadh	s	35	95	Zurich	c	16	61

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET
FT 30 Share
1289.5 (–13.1)
FT-SE 100
1564.9 (–10.8)
USM (Datastream)
120.59 (–0.75)
THE POUND
US Dollar
1.5240 (–0.0100)
W German mark
3.3688 (+0.0009)
Trade-weighted
76.0 (–0.1)

British firms claim victory over US trade quotas

From Bailey Morris, Washington

British companies were claiming victory last night in the battle to dissuade President Reagan from introducing tough quotas against British goods.

Strong lobbying brought larger quotas on a less restrictive list of products.

European white wine, sweets and beer are subject to quotas from Monday in retaliation for limitations on US grains and oilseed exports imposed by the EEC when Portugal joined.

Increased tariffs are threatened for port, brandy, gin, liqueurs, cheese and vegetables as compensation for lost American grain sales to Spain.

Mr Ernest Saunders, the chief exucutive of the Guinness Group which includes Distillers, was among British executives who met US officials and argued strongly that quotas affecting Scotch whisky, included on the original US list, would have a disproportionately harsh affect on Britain.

Guinness officials, working with the British Government, said that the planned quotas on Scotch whisky and beer, affecting more than $800 million worth of British trade, would result in large lay-offs and loss of market share for British products.

This would damage bilateral relations at a time when British support of US policies remained strong, officials said.

The arguments were made in private meetings with American commerce and trade officials after the Reagan Administration threatened massive retaliation last March against more than $1 billion worth of European goods.

US officials, angered by the trade plans marking the accession into the Community of Portugal and Spain, said a trade war was in the offing.

But the revised list, affecting an estimated $618 million worth of Community goods, and the delayed effect of quotas announced by the Reagan Administration late on Thursday, were evidence of a "marshmallow war" rather than the full-scale trade war both governments had feared, US officials said yesterday.

American officials said the announcement of the action was intended to demonstrate to the US Congress, scheduled to vote next week on a highly-protectionist trade Bill aimed at Europe and Japan, that the Administration was getting tough in its negotiations with other countries. At the same time, however, the Administration delayed action on the quotas to give the governments more time to negotiate a solution, officials said.

Mr Saunders said he regarded the revised list as a good example of what the private sector can accomplish when working with the government to make its concerns known at the highest level.

But the prospect of a divisive trade war, though lessened, remains, in the opinion of some European Community officials.

Mr Willy de Clerq, head of External Relations for the Community, issued a statement yesterday deploring the US action which he said was unnecessary and confrontational.

Mowlem triumph

John Mowlem, the construction group, yesterday made its recommended bid for SGB, the scaffolding company, unconditional after receiving more than 50 per cent acceptances.

Among the shareholdings it will obtain is the 8.9 per cent stake held by BET, the transport and construction services group, whose own hostile bid for SGB, was cleared by the Monopolies Commission yesterday. BET is dropping its bid and making a £6.4 million profit on the sale of its shares.

The Department of Trade and Industry also announced yesterday that Iveco's proposed purchase of Ford's heavy truck business would not be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

£71m issue

Commercial Union, the composite insurer, is raising SwFr 200 million (£71 million) through the issue of a Swiss capital market bond with warrants to subscribe for ordinary shares.

Whitbread up

The Whitbread Investment Company increased profits from £6.12 million to £7.06 million before tax in the year to March 31. Net assets rose from 206p to 311p.

Tempus, page 23

Triple demand

Three new issues have been oversubscribed. At PE International, a management consultancy, there were applications for 4.8 million shares, against the 4.4 million on offer. John Haggas, a Yorkshire textile company was subscribed 1.6 times and Arlington Securities, a property company, was thought to have been oversubscribed more than 10 times.

Tempus, page 23

£93m sale

British Land is buying a £93 million property portfolio from Legal & General Assurance (Pensions Management). The portfolio – it has a market value of £103.1 million – includes 49 properties of which 62 per cent by value are City and West End offices.

Bell talks

Mr Robert Holmes à Court, head of Bell Group, who is attempting to take over Broken Hill Proprietary, told a Securities Commission hearing in Melbourne that he has also discussed buying Elders IXL with its chairman, Mr John Elliott.

Builder rises

McCarthy & Stone, a builder of sheltered housing for the elderly, raised pretax profits by 23 per cent to £5 million in the half year to February 28. A one-for-five rights issue to raise £19 million is proposed.

Tempus, page 23

Marley move

Marley has waived the condition of its recommended offer for Thermalite Holdings that the acquisition not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Job hopes hit by Budget

By Teresa Poole

Leading industrialists' hopes of creating more jobs appear to have been frustrated by the Budget.

The number expecting to take on more staff almost halved over the Budget period, according to a survey of a panel of almost 200 chairmen and chief executives from *The Times 1000* companies, published yesterday.

In early March, 43 per cent said the number of employees was expected to increase, but after the Budget this had fallen to 24 per cent, suggesting that businessmen had been expecting more job promoting measures to be included in the Chancellor's package.

The number expecting to reduce jobs also fell, from 25 per cent to 5 per cent, so that by late March, 71 per cent were expecting no change in staff numbers.

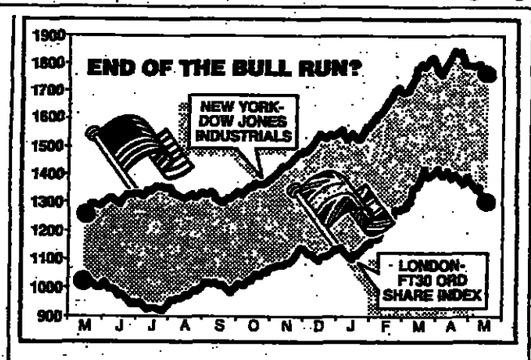
The panel survey, conducted by Audience Selection, also revealed serious criticisms of education and training for business and industry.

Only 17 per cent thought that the measures announced in the Budget would train young people to standards achieved in other industrial countries.

Only 38 per cent expected to take on more young people as a result of the Government's new incentive schemes. Nine out of ten thought improved training should be made a national priority.

A further survey of 454 top British directors showed that:

- Sixty nine per cent thought the big bang in the City would make no difference to the markets in which they operated.
- Managers thought buyouts were the most beneficial way to deal with ailing British companies and were preferred by 45 per cent.



Gloomy week for shares

By Richard Lander

Depression over pending rights issues and heavy falls on Wall Street sent the London stock market into a sharp nosedive for the third successive day yesterday.

The FT-30 share index ended 12.7 points down at 1,289.9, despite receiving a filip from bargain hunters after shedding more than 21 points at one stage.

The index has now dropped 51.3 points since Wednesday morning, when the downturn was triggered by National Westminster Bank's massive £714 million rights issue, and stands about 10 per cent down on its all-time peak set on April 3. Since that date the market has been asked for £2 billion in rights money.

There was further gloom on Wall Street as investor confidence continued to be undermined by a weak Treasury bond market and rising American money supply. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 34 points on Thursday, had fallen another 15.1 points to 1,759.55 by noon.

Market report, page 23

New attack on Savoy

By Cliff Feltham

The Savoy Hotel group is once again under attack from its long-time opponent and main shareholder, Trusthouse Forte.

Lord Forte's group is trying to prevent the Savoy from obtaining the power to issue new shares at its annual meeting on May 27.

Trusthouse Forte owns 69 per cent of the Savoy equity, but because there are two classes of shares it controls only 42 per cent of the votes.

It claims that if the present proposals go ahead and the maximum number of high voting B shares were issued, the voting power of ordinary shareholders could be diluted by a third.

In a letter to Savoy shareholders, Trusthouse Forte says that a resolution to issue more shares would be reasonable for most companies, "but the voting position in Savoy is abnormal."

The letter also alleges that a concert party arrangement may exist between certain Savoy directors and charitable trusts and nominee companies which together could total just under 50 per cent of the votes.

Last night a Savoy spokesman said: "We are considering the contents of the letter with our lawyers."

Cadbury in US drinks bid

By Derek Harris
Industrial Editor

Cadbury Schweppes, the drinks and confectionery group, is negotiating to take over the Canada Dry and Sunkist soft drinks division of RJ Reynolds Nabisco, the American tobacco and foods company.

RJR Nabisco is the world's fifth largest soft drinks company largely because of the sales of Canada Dry and Sunkist, according to the North Carolina headquarters of the company.

A substantial deal could be involved but Cadbury Schweppes would not elaborate on its announcement confirming there had been negotiations and that a further statement would be made.

RJR Nabisco also would not comment. It acquired Canada Dry from the Dr Pepper soft drinks group and Sunkist from General Cinema Corporation in 1984.

Canada Dry is the world's best known ginger ale. Sunkist is one of the most prominent soft drinks brands in the US.

In other countries it is common for production to the branded formula, bottling and distribution to be done by other companies under licence.

In Britain, Canada Dry is produced under a licensing agreement by Britannia Soft Drinks in which three of Britain's big six brewers have stakes, Bass with 50 per cent and Whitbread and Allied-Lyons with 25 per cent each.

At the end of last year Cadbury Schweppes made an agreement in principle with Coca Cola, the world's largest soft drinks company to form a joint company to handle the bottling, canning and distribution of Schweppes drinks and Coca Cola products in Britain.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Cheer for societies despite Catch 33

Building societies are riding on the crest of a wave in the run-up to the passing of the Building Societies Act, which will allow them to expand in a limited way from their traditional base.

Home loan business has been smashing all records. It is now becoming clear, however, that the legislation will aim to ensure that they do not directly use the provision of home loans – their strongest card – to secure market share in the new territories they are being allowed to explore.

The offending item is clause 33 of the Bill. This prevents a society from making a mortgage loan conditional on the use of other services – such as etate agency, insurance and personal loans – which the society provides.

This is very much a thorn in the side of the societies as Roy Cox, the chairman of the Building Societies Association, was at pains to point out at the recent BSA conference at Bournemouth. For these friendly and trusted institutions could immediately capture a strong share in these new businesses, if they imposed a link between them and home loans.

Mr Cox objected to clause 33 on the grounds that other institutions are not subject to such constraints and therefore there was no "level playing field" on which the societies could compete. This is misguided. The tenor of the Bill, with its emphasis on traditional lending and restrictions on extraneous activities by societies, makes it clear that the Government is not contemplating precisely even competition.

Yesterday's record figures for lending activity, coming against the background of a new onslaught on the mortgage market from the banks and newer entrants, should at least keep the industry in good cheer.

Nor are funds about to dry up. The societies' liquidity ratios – the percentage of their assets in liquid form – are up, and sufficient to absorb any small decrease in the inflow of retail deposits. High real interest rates for investors make it unlikely that last month's rise in retail deposits will be reversed. And the ability to pay interest gross on wholesale funds has been successfully exploited to provide a ready source of money.

As usual the South is leading the demand for mortgage finance. The combination of falling interest rates and rising prices is proving too much of a temptation. People are either jumping on to the bandwagon or moving up to maximize potential capital gain.

The threat to supplementary benefit funding of mortgage interest announced on Thursday gives societies a little cause for concern. Some people, particularly the self-employed, might not leap so recklessly into home ownership, now that the government safety net is to be scaled down. This is something for the societies too to be aware of. Mr Cox's conference warning not to relax lending requirements now gains even more force.

A stiff drink for Allied

Elders IXL yesterday joined the lively debate on Allied-Lyons's proposed Can$2.6 billion (£1.2 billion) acquisition of Hiram Walker's drinks division, attacking the deal as expensive and defensive.

The Australian brewer reckons a price of at least 15.8 times prospective earnings, rising to a possible 19 times if Hiram's first half decline in profits continues in the second half, is too much for a business with a static profit record. It also suggests that a "massive" £622 million for goodwill would lead to a huge reduction in Allied's net tangible assets.

Elders has support for its view in the City. Leading brewing and leisure sector analyst Colin Mitchell of Buckmaster & Moore for one is strongly opposed to the acquisition. But Allied too has support among those who believe the deal is strategically sound.

Allied's own wines and spirits division is too small and too domestically orientated to climb easily into the world league. By acquiring Hiram it buys at one stroke a worldwide distribution network for Allied's stronger brands like Harveys and Cockburn. It also strengthens its defences should John Elliott renew his assault on Allied as he has said he will given clearance by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The question of price is more ticklish. The difficulty of valuing brand names like Courvoisier and Kahlua is that noboby knows what they are worth until someone like Allied declares what it is prepared to pay. Guinness paid around 17 times prospective earnings for a clutch of Distillers' brands: that suggests that Allied's price is not far out of line.

Allied takes comfort from offers it has received for parts of Hiram's drinks empire, which have confirmed its opinion of the value of the business. In addition Gulf Canada, Hiram Walker Resources' new owner, is fighting Allied's acquisition in the Canadian courts. It cannot think Allied is paying over the odds.

Allied is adamant there will be no earnings dilution. Asset dilution will also be much mitigated by the significant revaluation surplus expected on Hiram's C$1.32 billion historical cost assets.

The final question is one of growth. Colin Mitchell believes Hiram's business may have gone ex-growth. Allied feels there is plenty of potential in promoting Courvoisier in the Far East, cordials in America and Kahlua in the rest of the world.

Shareholders will be asked to vote their approval for the deal at an extraordinary meeting on May 27. It seems unlikely that Allied will fall at that particular hurdle. More testing are competition authorities in Britain, Canada and America and the court challenge by Gulf Canada at the end of June.

BAT selloffs half complete

BAT Industries, which announced in January that it planned to sell 93 of its 269 American stores for about $600 million, said yesterday it had reached agreements covering 46 of those on offer. Negotiations on most of the others are at an advanced stage.

BAT has disposed of its 39 Kohl's stores through a management buyout and sold three of its Gimbel stores in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to the May group. But it has decided to retain four Gimbel outlets in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, by transferring them into its Chicago-based Marshall Field division.

Labour costs underline economy's weaknesses

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

The sharp rise in unit labour costs in Britain's manufacturing industry, announced this week, is a sharp reminder that fundamental weaknesses in the economy remain, seven years after Mrs Thatcher set out to change the old bad habits.

Unit wage and salary costs simply measure a company's pay bill, divided by the number of nuts or bolts that the company produces. They are determined by the number of people employed, the amount that each person is paid and the productivity of the workforce.

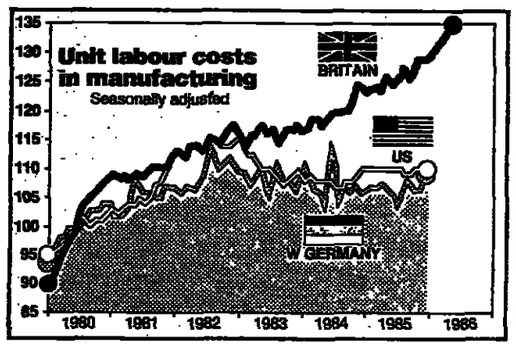
In the first quarter of this year, unit wage and salary costs were up by 8.3 per cent on a year earlier. First-quarter figures for other countries are not yet available but the comparisons for last year, when Britain's unit wage costs rose by just over 6 per cent, tell most of the sad story.

In Italy, the rise was 4 per cent, in the United States and Canada 2 per cent. France recorded a 1 per cent rise in unit wage costs, while in Japan and Germany, there was no increase at all.

Why are Britain's labour costs rising so sharply? Earnings in manufacturing in March were 7.7 per cent up on a year earlier, with an underlying rise estimated at 8.25 per cent. For the whole economy, earnings rose by 8.6 per cent, or 7.5 per cent.

It is now plain that wage increases are not coming down in line with inflation. Average earnings are increasing by two and a half times times the April inflation rate of 3 per cent.

The rate at which earnings are increasing has been stuck at 7.5 to 8 per cent for the past three years.



When such wage increases were mainly offset by rapidly rising productivity, unit labour costs rose only modestly.

Now, with output in the economy having faltered and turned down, productivity growth has disappeared. Manufacturing output fell by 1.2 per cent in the first quarter of this year – its sharpest drop since 1980 – while output per head in manufacturing fell by 0.3 per cent, its first fall since 1980.

The fall in productivity came in spite of a further drop in the number of people employed in manufacturing.

Falling productivity has the effect of accentuating, in unit wage terms, fast growing earnings. The first-quarter increase in manufacturing earnings compared with a year earlier – 8 per cent – translates into the 8.3 per cent rise in unit costs when the fall in productivity is added in.

The bad news on unit wages is coming home to roost for the economy in two important ways. As long as real wages are increasing at the present rate, employers will substitute capital for labour, reducing employment.

This effect is underlined by the prospect of falling interest rates and declining material and fuel costs. In April, manufacturing industry's raw material and fuel costs were 9 per cent down on a year earlier.

Sharply rising unit wage costs will quickly feed through to a further deterioration in Britain's trade performance, unless there is a compensating drop in the exchange rate.

There are signs that trade could start to act as a constraint on growth. In March, there was a record monthly trade deficit of £1,138 million, only partly due to the sharp drop in oil prices. Britain's non-oil trade balance was in deficit by £3.4 billion in the first quarter.

Sooner or later, an economic recovery based on strongly rising real wages had to run into trouble. For a long time, oil disguised the problem. But this is no longer the case.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	1760.17 (–14.51)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	15739.05 (–185.64)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1787.08 (–7.00)
Amsterdam: Gen	262.8 (–0.5)
Sydney: AO	1194.3 (same)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1960.2 (–26.0)
Brussels:	
General	650.36 (+15.27)
Paris: CAC	408.6 (–2.7)
Zurich:	
SKA General	527.60 (–6.3)

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.5240	£: $1.5240
£: DM3.3688	$: DM2.2105
£: SwFr2.8072	$: Index: 114.4
£: FFr10.7290	
£: Yen252.07	ECU £0.637426
£: Index:76.0	SDR £0.766552

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 10½%
3-month interbank 10¾-10⁹⁄₁₆%
3-month eligible bills 9²⁹⁄₃₂-⁷⁷⁄₃₂% buying rate.
US:
Prime Rate 8.50%
Federal Funds 6¼%
3-month Treasury Bills 6.24-6.22%
30-year bonds 98¹⁷⁄₃₂-¹⁹⁄₃₂

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:

Amstrad	554p (+25)
Greene King	236p (+8)
Woolworth	800p (+25)
Dixons	344p (+10)
Equity & Law	266p (+18)
Clement Clarke	175p (+20)
BHP	380p (+14)
ET Sutherland	78p (+7)
Berkeley Group	440p (+25)
Country Gents	1485p (+27)
Gosalt	96p (+10)
Bestwood	580p (+30)
Dowty Group	196p (+14)
Abbey	148p (+6)

FALLS:

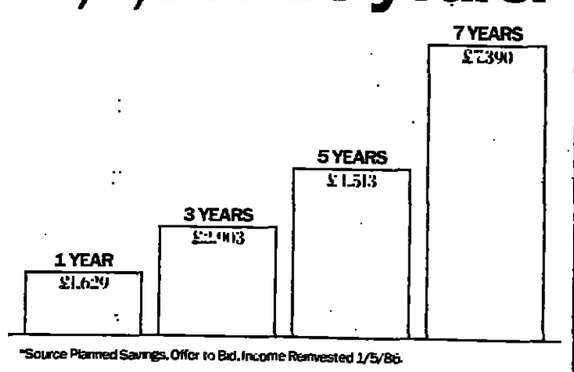
Blue Circle	661p (–12)
Cadbury	164p (–4)
Grand Met	393p (–7)
ICI	889p (–8)
Natwest	740p (–10)
Royal	917p (–15)
Barratt	150p (–6)
McCarthy & Stone	225p (–40)
Brit & Commonwealth	298p (–18)
Willis Faber	438p (–28)
Boosey & Hawkes	200p (–20)
Pentland	670p (–35)
Lloyds	579p (–5)

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $342.75 pm-$343.00
close $343.00-343.50 (£225.00-225.50)
New York:
Comex $342.80-343.30

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*Source Planned Savings. Offer to Bid. Income Reinvested 1/5/86.

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We buy the shares that we want wherever they may be, regardless of the established international capital weighting.

Our performance has benefited from some aggressive positions, at times over 40% in one geographical area.

The risks of such active management can be great but, as you can see, so can the rewards.

To see how the Oppenheimer International Growth Trust is presently invested call 01-489 1078.



Oppenheimer Fund Management Ltd

A member company of the Mercantile House Group.

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) — Wall Street shares extended their losses in early trading yesterday from Thursday night's sharply weaker close, although the pressure was not heavy, traders said.

The retreat was caused, they said, by weaker bonds, a surge in the money supply and a carryover from the previous night's decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 13.89 points at 1,760.79. Declining issues led advancing issues by three *to two on 18 million shares* traded.

The transportation average shed 6.38 points to 770.12.

Investors remained wary over the expiration yesterday of the leading markets index on futures and options.

	May 15	May 14		May 15	May 14		May 15	May 14
AMR	54¾	55¾	Exxon Corp	58⅝	58⅝	Pfizer	59⅞	59⅝
ASA	36	36⅝	Fed Dpt Sts	78	78⅝	Phelps Dge	25½	25⅝
Allied Signal	49⅛	49	Firestone	28⅜	28⅞	Philip Mrs	63⅝	65⅝
Allied Strs	41⅝	42⅜	Fst Chicago	30⅝	31½	Phillips Pet	10⅞	10
Allis Chlmrs	5⅜	5⅜	Fst Int Bncp	60⅞	60½	Polaroid	61	61⅝
Alcoa	38⅜	38⅝	Fst Penn C	8⅝	8⅝	PPG Ind	59⅞	61
Amax Inc	14¼	14¾	Ford	77	78⅝	Prctr Gmbl	73⅞	75
Am'rda Hs	21⅞	21⅞	FT Wachva	43⅝	43⅝	Pb S E & G	36⅝	36⅝
Am Brands	83⅞	87⅞	GAF Corp	70⅞	71	Raytheon	60⅝	62⅞
Am Brdcast	n/a	n/a	GTE Corp	49⅝	50½	RCA Corp	65⅝	65⅝
Am Can	70⅞	68⅞	Gen Corp	87⅞	86⅞	Rynlds Met	48⅝	47⅝
Am Cynm'd	70	71⅞	Gen Dy'mcs	78⅞	79⅝	Rockwell Int	46⅝	47⅝
Am El Pwr	24⅛	24⅜	Gen Electric	76	77⅞	Royal Dutch	77⅞	77⅞
Am Express	58⅜	60⅛	Gen Inst	21⅝	21⅞	Safeways	41⅝	37⅞
Am Home	81	81⅝	Gen Mills	75⅞	76	Sara Lee	60	60⅞
Am Hospital	n/a	n/a	Gen Motors	75	77	SFE Sopac	33⅝	33⅝
Am Motors	3⅝	3⅝	Gn Pb Ut ny	18⅝	18⅝	SCM	n/a	n/a
Am St'nrd	39⅝	40⅝	Genesco	2⅞	2⅝	Schl'berger	30⅞	30⅞
Am Teleph	24	24⅜	Georgia Pac	28⅝	29	Scott Paper	55⅞	56
Amoco	64⅞	64⅜	Gillete	87⅞	88⅝	Seagram	57⅞	57⅞
Armco Steel	9⅛	9⅞	Goodrich	38⅜	39⅝	Sears Rbck	44	44⅞
Asarco	17	18	Goodyear	30	30⅝	Shell Trans	47	47
Ashland Oil	56⅞	56⅞	Gould Inc	25⅞	27	Singer	51	52
At Richfield	55⅞	55⅞	Grace	58⅞	57⅞	Smthkln Bk	90	90⅞
Avon Prods	33	33⅞	Gt Atl & Tac	23⅝	23	Sony	21⅞	21½
Bkrs Tst NY	44⅛	44⅝	Gr'hnd	35⅝	35⅞	Sth Cal Ed	29⅝	29⅝
Bankamer	16⅛	16⅜	Gruman Cor	28⅝	28⅝	Sperry Corp	73⅝	73
Bk of Bston	34⅝	35⅞	Gulf & West	57	57⅞	Std Oil Ohio	46	46⅞
Bank of NY	65⅝	66⅝	Heinz H.J.	40⅝	40	Sterling Drg	43⅝	43⅝
Beatrice Fds	n/a	n/a	Hercules	45⅝	47	Stevens JP	31⅝	32⅞
Beth Steel	14½	14⅞	H'lett-Pkrd	43⅝	44⅝	Sun Comp	48	48⅝
Boeing	55⅝	55⅞	Honeywell	75⅞	76⅝	Teledyne	338⅞	340⅞
Bse Cascde	54⅝	55⅝	IC Inds	42⅝	43	Tenneco	37⅞	37⅞
Brden	58⅝	60	Ingersoll	62⅝	63½	Texaco	32⅝	32⅞
Bg Warner	26⅞	26⅝	Inland Steel	22½	22⅝	Texas E Cor	32⅝	33
Brist Myers	75⅞	76⅝	IBM	145⅞	148⅝	Texas Inst	132⅞	136½
BP	34⅞	35	Int Harvtr	n/a	n/a	Texas Utils	31⅞	31⅞
Burl'ton Ind	37⅞	37½	INCO	13⅞	13	Textron	57⅞	57⅞
Burl'ton Ntn	64⅝	65	Int Paper	57⅞	59	Travlrs Cor	49⅝	50
Burroughs	59	59⅝	Int Tel Tel	45⅞	46⅝	TRW Inc	95⅞	95
Cmpbell Sp	52⅞	53⅝	Irving Bank	54¼	54½	UAL Inc	58	58⅞
Can Pacific	12⅛	12⅜	Jhnsn & Jhn	65⅞	66⅝	Unilever NV	172⅞	174⅞
Caterpillar	50⅝	51¼	Kaiser Alum	20	20⅝	Un Carbide	23⅞	23⅞
Celanese	210⅞	211½	Kerr McGee	28½	28⅝	Un Pac Cor	51⅞	52⅞
Central SW	29⅝	30⅝	Kmb'ly Clrk	79⅞	80⅝	Utd Brands	26⅝	26⅝
Champion	25⅝	25	K Mart	49⅝	51	US Steel	20⅝	20⅞
Chase Man	40⅝	41⅝	Kroger	52¼	52¼	Utd Technol	48⅝	49⅞
Chm Bk NY	49½	50	L.T.V. Corp	7¼	7¼	Unocal	22⅝	23⅞
Chevron	39⅝	40½	Litton	86⅝	86⅝	Jim Walter	41½	42⅝
Chrysler	36⅝	36⅝	Lockheed	53⅞	54½	Wrner Lmbt	56⅝	58½
Citicorp	56⅝	57½	Lucky Strs	25⅞	25¼	Wells Fargo	88⅝	88⅞
Clark Equip	19⅝	20⅝	Man H'nver	51⅞	52⅞	W'stghse El	51⅞	52⅞
Coca Cola	107⅞	112	Manville Cp	3	3	Weyerh'ser	34⅝	34⅞
Colgate	37⅝	38⅝	Mapco	44¼	44⅝	Whirlpool	74⅞	74⅞
CBS	135⅞	136⅝	Manne Mid	50⅝	50⅞	Woolworth	82⅝	83
C'mbla Gas	38⅝	39	Mrt Marietta	43	43½	Xerox Corp	58	59⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	34⅝	34¼	Masco	54⅝	55⅞	Zenith	27½	28⅝
Comwlth Ed	30⅞	30⅝	McDonnell	78⅝	78⅝			
Cons Edis	42⅛	42⅜	Mead	46¼	46⅝			
Cn Nat Gas	49⅛	48⅞	Merck	183⅝	187½			
Cons Power	12⅞	12⅞	Minsta Mng	100⅞	102⅞			
Cntrl Data	23⅞	23⅝	Mobil Oil	30⅞	30⅞			
Corning Gl	72⅞	73½	Monsanto	63⅞	63¼			
CPC Intl	62	62⅝	Morgan J.P.	82⅞	83⅞			
Crane	30	30⅝	Motorola	45	46⅞			
Crn Zeller	48⅝	49⅞	NCR Corp	50⅝	52⅝			
Dart & Kraft	55½	57⅞	NL Indstrs	13⅞	13½			
Deere	33⅝	33⅝	Nat Distrs	40⅞	40½			
Delta Air	43⅝	44⅝	Nat Med Ent	24¼	24⅝			
Detroit Ed	17⅞	17	Nat Smcndt	13⅝	13⅞			
Digital Eq	85⅞	87⅝	Norfolk Sth	83⅝	83⅝			
Disney	44⅝	45½	NW Bancrp	35	35⅝			
Dow Chem	53⅝	54⅝	Occdnt Pet	27½	27⅝			
Dresser Ind	16⅞	17⅞	Ogden	30⅞	30½			
Duke Power	40⅞	41	Olin Corp	42⅝	43			
Du Pont	79⅝	79½	Owens-Ill	68⅞	70⅝			
Eastern Air	9⅞	9½	Pac Gas El	21⅝	21⅝			
Estm Kodak	56⅞	59	Pan Am	6⅞	6⅝			
Eaton Corp	66⅞	67⅞	Penney J.C.	76	76½			
Emerson El	84⅝	84⅝	Pennzoil	49⅝	50⅝			
Evans Prod	n/a	n/a	Pepsico	87⅝	89			

CANADIAN PRICES

Abitibi	n/a	21⅝
Alcn Alum	n/a	40⅞
Algoma Stl	n/a	17
Bell Tele	n/a	n/a
Can Pacific	n/a	41⅝
Comnco	n/a	12⅝
Con Bathrst	n/a	25⅝
Gulf Oil	n/a	n/a
Hkr/Sid Can	n/a	29⅞
Hdsn B Mn	n/a	30
Imasco	n/a	36
Imperial Oil	n/a	43½
In Pipe	n/a	44⅞
Mass-Ferg	n/a	380
Ryl Trustco	n/a	33⅞
Seagram	n/a	79⅞
Steel Co	n/a	26½
Thmsn N 'A'	n/a	28⅝
Wlkr Hiram	n/a	35⅞
WCT	n/a	14⅞

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range May 15	Market rates close May 15	1 month	3 months
N York	1.5335-1.5470	1.5335-1.5345	0.45-0.43prem	1.21-1.18prem
Montreal	2.1070-2.1218	2.1070-2.1115	0.35-0.27prem	0.80-0.66prem
Ams'dam	3.7901-3.8044	3.7931-3.7979	1⅛-1⅛prem	4-3¾prem
Brussels	68.58-68.97	68.70-68.90	16-11prem	41-32prem
C'phgen	12.4275-12.4709	12.4275-12.4509	3⅛-2⅝prem	8⅛-7⅝prem
Dublin	1.1060-1.1129	1.1089-1.1099	par-4dis	2-13dis
Frankfurt	3.3632-3.3748	3.3676-3.3721	1⅝-1⅝prem	4⅝-4½prem
Lisbon	223.12-227.45	223.12-226.34	85-325dis	280-910dis
Madrid	213.61-214.43	213.69-213.99	30-70dis	65-180dis
Milan	2307.65-2317.66	2309.45-2315.56	2-6dis	4-11dis
Oslo	11.4705-11.5205	11.4705-11.5048	3-4dis	9⅝-10⅝dis
Paris	10.7300-10.7681	10.7345-10.7566	3-2⅝prem	8⅝-7⅝prem
St'khlm	10.8554-10.8872	10.8454-10.8678	1½-2dis	2⅝-3⅝dis
Tokyo	250.65-251.95	250.65-251.04	1⅝-1⅝prem	3⅝-4⅝prem
Vienna	23.59-23.74	23.59-23.63	11⅝-10⅝prem	31⅝-27⅝prem
Zurich	2.7931-2.8081	2.8040-2.8081	1½-1¼prem	4⅝-3⅝prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 76.1 (day's range 76.1-76.2).

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.3800-1.3810
Singapore	2.2115-2.2125
Malaysia	2.5865-2.5875
Australia	0.7180-0.7187
Canada	1.3745-1.3755
Sweden	7.0550-7.0600
Norway	7.4675-7.4725
Denmark	8.0925-8.0975
West Germany	2.1900-2.1910
Switzerland	1.8210-1.8220
Netherlands	2.4690-2.4690
France	6.9850-6.9900
Japan	163.30-163.40
Italy	1501.8-1502.8
Belgium(Comm)	44.61-44.66
Hong Kong	7.8100-7.8120
Portugal	146.50-147.00
Spain	138.85-139.05
Austria	

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	1.3081-1.3108
Australia dollar	2.1479-2.1515
Bahrain dinar	0.5795-0.5835
Brazil cruzado *	21.19-21.32
Cyprus pound	0.76-0.77
Finland marka	7.8515-7.8915
Greece drachma	210.15-212.15
Hong Kong dollar	12.019-12.031
India rupee	18.90-19.10
Iraq dinar	n/a
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4485-0.4475
Malaysia dollar	3.9806-3.9846
Mexico peso	790.0-840.0
New Zealand dollar	2.7433-2.7550
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.6110-5.6510
Singapore dollar	3.4034-3.4073
South Africa rand	3.3239-3.3405
U A E dirham	5.6455-5.6855

The prices and unit trust quotations on this page refer to Thursday's trading.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10½
Finance House 11½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 11¼ Low 8
Week fixed: 10½

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 mnth	10	2 mnth	9⅞
3 mnth	9⅞	3 mnth	9⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ 2 mnth 10-9⅞
3 mnth 9⅞-9⅞ 6 mnth 9⅞-9⅞

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10⅝ 2 mnth 10⅝
3 mnth 10⅝ 6 mnth 10⅝

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10⅞ close 10
1 week 10⅝-10⅝ 6 mnth 10-9⅞
1 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ 9 mnth 9⅞-9⅞
3 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ 12 mth 9⅞-9⅞

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 10⅝ 7 days 10⅝
1 mnth 10⅝ 3 mnth 9⅞
6 mnth 9⅞ 12 mth 9⅞

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 11⅛-10⅞ 2 mnth 10⅞-10⅞
3 mnth 10⅞-10⅞ 6 mnth 10⅞-10
9 mnth 9⅞-9⅞ 12 mth 9⅞-9⅞

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ 3 mnth 10⅝-10
6 mnth 9⅞-9⅞ 12 mth 9⅞-9⅞

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.80-6.75 3 mnth 6.80-6.75
6 mnth 6.80-6.75 12 mth 7.00-6.95

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar call 7⅝-6⅞
7 days 6⅞-6⅞ 1 mnth 7-6⅞
3 mnth 6⅞-6⅞ 6 mnth 7-6⅞

Deutschmark call 5-4
7 days 4⅝-4⅝ 1 mnth 4⅝-4⅝
3 mnth 4⅝-4⅝ 6 mnth 4⅝-4⅝

French Franc call 8-7
7 days 7⅝-7⅝ 1 mnth 7⅝-7⅝
3 mnth 7⅝-7⅝ 6 mnth 7⅝-7

Swiss Franc call 2⅝-1½
7 days 2⅝-2⅝ 1 mnth 4⅝-4⅝
3 mnth 4⅝-4⅝ 6 mnth 4⅝-4⅝

Yen call 4⅝-3⅝
7 days 4⅝-4⅝ 1 mnth 4⅝-4⅝
3 mnth 4⅝-4⅝ 6 mnth 4⅝-4⅝

GOLD

Gold:$342.00-342.50
Krugerrand* (per coin):
$342.75-344.25 (£223.00-224.00)
Sovereigns* (new):
$81.50-82.50 (£53.00-53.75)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 2, 1986 to May 6, 1986 inclusive: 10.525 per cent.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Jun 86	90.14	90.14	90.06	90.08	1633
Sep 86	90.87	90.87	90.80	90.80	988
Dec 86	91.15	91.15	91.10	91.11	232
Mar 87	91.15	91.16	91.14	91.13	35
Jun 87	91.01	91.01	91.00	90.97	20
Sep 87	N/T			90.81	0
Previous day's total open interest 18986					
Three Month Eurodollar		Previous day's total open interest 21403			
Jun 86	93.05	93.10	93.02	93.04	2084
Sep 86	93.07	93.13	93.01	93.04	4155
Dec 86	92.96	93.02	92.92	92.94	523
Mar 87	92.76	92.81	92.72	92.73	170
US Treasury Bond		Previous day's total open interest 8564			
Jun 86	97-19	98-03	97-04	97-10	6553
Sep 86	96-25	97-09	96-25	96-20	737
Dec 86	N/T			95-26	0
Short Gilt		Previous day's total open interest 1459			
Jun 86	103-10	103-10	102-60	102-59	126
Sep 86	N/T			103-10	0
Dec 86	N/T				0
Long Gilt		Previous day's total open interest 13262			
Jun 86	125-10	125-20	124-24	124-26	10770
Sep 86	125-18	125-22	124-31	125-00	270
Dec 86	N/T			124-31	0
Mar 87	N/T			124-27	0
FT-SE 100		Previous day's total open interest 2394			
Jun 86	159.80	160.20	157.60	157.95	594
Sep 86	160.75	160.75	160.35	160.20	4

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE
G W Joynson and Co report

SUGAR (Raw)
FOB

Aug	175.4-75.0
Oct	181.0-80.8
Dec	184.8-82.4
March	189.2-89.0
May	193.6-92.0
Aug	197.6-95.0
Vol	3631

COCOA

May	1276-70
July	1291-90
Sept	1315-14
Dec	1351-49
March	1382-80
May	1402-94
July	1419-12
Vol	2501

COFFEE

May	1980-955
July	2007-003
Sept	2051-050
Nov	2100-086
Jan	2140-130
March	2165-160
May	2190-170
Vol	3787

SOYABEAN

June	127.2-26.9
Aug	124.3-23.2
Oct	125.5-25.2
Dec	127.5-27.0
Feb	130.5-29.5
April	131.0-30.8
June	130.8-30.5
Vol	85

GAS OIL

June	137.00-36.50
July	134.25-34.00
Aug	134.50-34.00
Sept	135.50-35.00
Oct	136.50-36.00
Nov	138.50-38.00
Dec	144.00-38.00
Jan	145.00-37.00
Feb	146.00-37.00
Vol	1509

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Turnover figures
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE	
Cash	927.5-928.5
Three months	
Vol	2000
Tone	Quiet
STANDARD CATHODES	
Cash	905.0-907.0
Three Months	
Vol	75
Tone	Quiet
TIN	
Cash	Suspended
Three Months	
Vol	
Tone	
LEAD	
Cash	243.0-245.0
Three Months	247.0-248.0
Vol	3050
Tone	Steady
ZINC STANDARD	
Cash	400.0-405.0
Three Months	
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
ZINC HIGH GRADE	
Cash	455.5-457.0
Three Months	467.5-468.0
Vol	2700
Tone	Quiet
SILVER LARGE	
Cash	325.0-326.0
Three Months	334.0-334.5
Vol	29
Tone	Steady
SILVER SMALL	
Cash	325.0-326.0
Three Months	334.0-334.5
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
ALUMINIUM	
Cash	755.0-758.5
Three Months	751.0-751.5
Vol	5650
Tone	Steady
NICKEL	
Cash	2665-2670
Three Months	2725-2730
Vol	318
Tone	Steadier

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on May 15

GB: Cattle, 103.34p per kg lw (+2.00)
GB: Sheep 267.44p per kg est d c w (-1.76)
GB: Pigs, 73.58p per kg lw (+2.32)

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. down 8.1 %, ave. price, 103.73p(+2.41)
Sheep nos. up 4.4 %, ave. price, 268.10p(-0.17)
Pig nos. down 0.2 %, ave. price, 79.52p(+2.26)

Scotland:
Cattle nos. up 7.4 %, ave. price, 102.06p(+3.02)
Sheep nos. up 20.9 %, ave. price, 254.86p(-13.69)
Pig nos. down 1.7 %, ave. price, 83.21p(-1.35)

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
May	117.10	115.90
July	118.00	
Sept	98.90	98.80
Nov	102.60	101.65
Jan	105.65	104.75
March	108.40	107.45

Volume:
Wheat 171
Barley 51

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Pig Meat
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
June	102.5	103.8
July	102.1	102.6
Aug	101.7	102.0
Sept	107.9	107.5
Oct	110.0	109.6
Nov	111.2	111.2
Jan	102.3	102.3
Feb	102.0	102.0
March	102.5	102.5
April	103.5	103.5

Vol 28

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Beef Contract
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
June	184.0	184.0
July	186.0	186.0
Aug	185.0	185.0
Sept	184.5	184.0

Vol 4

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	88.00	88.00
Feb	97.50	97.50
April	117.50	116.00
May	126.50	126.30
Nov	88.60	87.60

Vol 562

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report $10 per index point freight index

	High/Low	Close
Jul 86	703.0-694.0	697.0
Oct 86	792.0-776.0	783.0
Jan 87	802.0-800.0	801.5
Apr 87	842.0-835.0	845.0
Jul 87		780.0
Oct 87	835.0-835.0	840.0
Jan 88		830.0
Apr 88		875.0

Spot 698.0
Vol: 105 lots

TANKER REPORT

	High/Low	Close
May 86	1010-988	1010
Jun 86	950.0-950.0	950.0
Jul 86		977.5
Sep 86		1045.0
Dec 86		1072.5
Mar 87		1075.0

Vol: 34 lots
Open interest 52

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £		Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
117	94	Alisa	115	-1	3.1b	2.7	44.6
771	683	Alliance	734	-1	28.6	4.0	35.1
148	131	Amer Trust	133	-1	4.4	3.3	37.0
358	286	Ang Amer Sec	352	+4	8.9	2.5	55.4
190	149	Ashdown	184	+2	4.4	2.4	58.2
120	103	Atlantic Assets	109	-2	0.8	0.8	..
120	98	Bankers	117	..	3.9b	3.3	44.0
241	159	Berry	240	-1	1.5b	0.6	..
62½	53	Br Assets	57½	●-½	2.7	4.7	32.1
53	31	Br Empire Sec	44	..	0.7	1.6	60.3
448	364	Br Inv	430	●-3	21.7	5.0	28.2
102	80	Brunner	98	..	3.1	3.2	45.6
790	635	Continental	772	..	30.0b	3.9	38.8
228	139	Crescent Japan	224	-4	0.5	0.2	..
140	108	Derby Inc	140	..	12.0	8.6	16.7
143	110	Do Cap	134	..	..	..	..
384	314	Drayton Cons	350	● ..	14.6	4.2	34.4
190	134	Drayton Far East	186	-1	1.6	0.9	..
684	420	Drayton Japan	682	..	1.4	0.2	..
209	176	Dundee Lon	202	+1	7.7	3.8	35.9
117	102	Edin Amer Asset	102	-1	0.9	0.9	79.7
150	119	Edinburgh	141	●-2	4.7	3.3	41.2
374	284	Electric Gen	362	..	5.6b	1.5	82.3
152	136	English Int	147	..	5.0	3.4	49.5
93½	75	English Scot	92	..	2.0	2.2	55.8
132	110	English NY	124	..	3.6	2.9	49.6
150	119	Ensign	147	-1	2.0	1.4	81.7
107	85	F & C Alliance	105	+1	2.5	2.4	58.3
190	142	F & C Pacific	186	..	2.1	1.1	71.8
277	237	Family	267	..	11.8	4.4	31.1
348	287	First Scot Amer	336	..	14.3	4.3	32.2
120	95	First Un Gen	100	-5	8.7	8.7	8.4
558	480	Fleming American	540	..	8.2	1.5	88.5
193	146	Fleming Claver	172	-2	7.3	4.2	33.1
345	284	Fleming Enterprise	335	+1	12.9b	3.9	41.0
124	84½	Fleming Far East	116	●-2	1.4	1.2	..
140	109	Fleming Fledgling	134	-2	3.6	2.7	51.7
702	480	Fleming Japan	700	..	5.7	0.8	..
150½	128	Fleming Mercantile	149½	..	5.1	3.4	38.8
147	123	Fleming Overseas	140	..	3.9	2.8	48.4
162	143	Fleming Tech	154	..	3.3	2.1	65.5
397	322	Fleming Universal	390	..	8.6	2.2	63.4
90½	68	For Col	85½	-1	2.1	2.5	57.8
109	92	GBC Capital	102	..	..	..	..
179	118	GT Japan	175	..	2.0b	1.1	..
158	138	General Funds	156	..	2.9	1.9	81.3
330	275	General Cons	320	..	15.9	5.0	28.1
143	115	Glasgow Stock	138	..	3.3	2.4	58.3
365	291	Globe	339	-4	14.5	4.3	32.5
147	127	Govett Atlantic	132	●-3	4.0	3.0	41.1
195	138	Govett Oriental	186	●-2	3.3	1.8	80.8
231	184	Govett Strategy	222	-1	5.3	2.3	59.1
330	244	Greenfriar	323	+8	2.4	0.7	..
250	220	Gresham House	220	..	6.3	2.9	27.2
194	158	Hambros	184	+1	6.1	3.3	42.9
307	253	Hill (P)	278	-1	13.8	5.0	28.5
655	540	Invest in Success	655	+10	8.2	1.3	97.8
284	244	Inv Cap	276	● ..	6.6b	2.4	78.4
59	45	Japan Assets	58	..	0.1	0.2	..
101	80	Kleinwort Charter	94	..	3.2b	3.5	40.5
233	188	Law Debenture	226	..	8.8	3.9	27.6
70	55	Lon Merchant Sec	61	..	3.2	5.2	15.8
71	61	Lon Trust	63	..	6.1e	9.7	21.4
128	102	Merchants	114	-1	6.3b	5.4	30.1
197	161	Monks	190	-2	3.4b	1.8	84.8
159	128	Murray Income	153	-1	7.7n	5.0	28.3
185	137	Murray Intl	183	-1	7.1b	4.4	34.8
284	215	Murray Small	232	-1	3.5n	1.3	..
380	318	Murray Venture	380	+1	10.0b	2.6	62.3
440	380	New Court	440	+1	21.3	4.8	29.5
88	48	New Darien Oil	62	..	0.9	1.5	88.1
189	158	928	183	..	5.7	3.1	38.6
57½	50½	Nthsbg Inc $3	52½	+½	4.2b	7.3	20.5
246	185	New Tokyo	237	-1	1.1	0.5	..
329	278	Nth Atlantic Sec	315	..	4.9	1.6	87.7
81	47	Nth Sea Assets	52	..	0.7	1.3	80.5
352	279	Nthn Amer	346	-2	7.7	2.2	63.3
178	145	Outwich	167	-1	4.9	2.9	42.9
76	66	Pacific Assets	76	-4	1.0	1.3	91.6
38	33	Do Wrnts	35	..	..	..	..
42	37	Personal Assets	38	..	0.3	0.8	..
403	338	Raeburn	387	+2	15.0	3.8	40.2
171	147	River & Merc	165	-2	8.6	5.2	30.3
258	216	River Plate	250	..	12.1	4.8	29.0
247	207	Robeco	234	..	..	..	..
225	181	Rolinco	217	..	..	..	..
322	267	Romney	322	..	7.1	2.2	48.5
13¾	11½	Rorento	£13½	..	..	..	..
138	118	St Andrews	133	..	4.3	3.3	45.2
357	287	Scottish	357	+3	8.5	2.4	61.8
307	273	Scot American	297	+1	9.7b	3.3	41.7
113	89	Scot Eastern	107	..	2.9	2.7	58.0
430	368	Scot Merc 'A'	410	-2	25.0	6.1	20.6
515	402	Scot Mtge	500	●-5	12.1	2.4	53.9
316	245	Scot Nat	305	-5	6.9	2.3	57.1
670	570	Second Alliance	642	-1	24.8n	3.8	38.0
170	135	Sec Of Scotland	163	●-3	7.1	4.4	30.0
79	67	Smaller Cos	78	..	2.0	2.6	53.1
38½	35	Stewart Enterp	36	..	0.6	1.7	..
102	82	TR Australia	100	●-2	3.3	3.3	36.2
122	95	TR City Of Lon Dfd	111	-2	5.6b	5.0	31.1
186	156	TR Ind & Gen	183	-1	5.4b	2.8	51.2
228	202	TR Natural Res	208	..	10.7	5.1	28.4
101	93	TR North America	98	..	2.6b	2.8	47.2
165	116	TR Pacific Basin	164	-2	1.4	0.9	..
170	149	TR Property	163	-3	5.3	3.3	46.5
119	90½	TR Tech	108	-1	2.6	2.4	60.9
174	139	TR Trustees	157	-1	6.3b	4.0	36.7
180	135	Temple Bar	166	-2	7.6	4.6	27.3
305	237	Throgmorton	283	-3	11.9	4.2	33.9
355	300	Throg Secured Cap	330	..	..	..	..
205	157½	Trans Oceanic	194	..	5.5	2.8	48.8
141	112	Tribune	130	-1	3.9	3.0	37.2
94	78	Triplevest Inc	88	+½	15.8	18.0	7.9
265	217	US Debenture	251	-3	9.3	3.7	38.3
62	36	Viking Resources	46	+1	2.9	6.3	22.0
74	62	Westpool	63	..	2.2	3.5	45.3
99	85	Winterbottom Egy	99	..	3.3	3.3	42.1
220	161	Witan	194	-2	4.2	2.2	66.3
345	286	Yeoman	342	-3	13.7b	4.0	35.3

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £		Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
42¾	25¼	American Express	£39	+¾	..	..	..
71	33	Argyle	62	..	1.4	2.7	27.8
40	31	Boustead	35	..	..	..	89.2
159	120	Britannia Arrow	125	●+1	6.0b	4.8	14.0
18⅞	13⅞	Daily Mail	£16⅞	-⅛	69.3	4.1	11.9
18⅝	12⅞	Do 'A'	£16⅝	-⅛	69.3	4.2	11.7
156	133	Electra	148	..	5.4	3.6	37.7
122	90	Eng Trust	116	..	4.0	3.4	16.1
247	187	Exco	227	..	6.0	2.6	14.6
100	68	Exploration	96	+3	3.0	3.1	17.1
685	375	Framlington	650	..	9.3	1.4	27.9
94	77	Frost Gp	88	● ..	6.4	7.2	9.6
102	77	Goode (D & W)	82	..	2.5	3.0	23.6
16¼	880	Henderson Admin	£16¼	+¼	25.7b	1.6	68.4
218	163	ICH	198	..	12.9b	6.5	8.1
440	320	MAI	410	-6	22.9	5.6	10.8
859	789	M & G	825	+10	27.4	2.8	24.9
362	294	Mercantile House	335	-6	18.2	6.0	8.4
98	75	Pacific Inv Tst	94	-1½	0.5	0.5	85.2
25	15	Do Warrants	24½	..	..	..	..
206	158	Smith Brothers	177	-1	8.3	5.3	20.7

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL				
0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	122.3	129.4	-0.5	8.27
High Inc Equity	93.8	99.7●	-0.1	4.95
Worldwide Bond	178.2	191.0●	+0.5	5.08
American Growth	155.8	165.7	+0.3	2.58
Asian Pacific	41.0	44.0	-0.7	2.84
Assets & Earns	96.4	103.1●	-0.2	1.60
Capital Reserve	65.3	65.7	+0.1	1.53
Comm & Energy	63.8	68.2	-0.1	2.76
European Capital	87.8	93.3●	-0.2	1.36
General	135.4	144.8	-0.9	2.94
Japan	69.9	74.7	-0.2	..
UK Growth Inc	93.3	100.3●	-0.4	1.54
Do Accum	134.0	144.0●	-0.5	1.07
US Emerging Co's	57.3	61.3	+0.4	0.42
Equitas Progress	191.8	204.2●	-0.4	3.21
Masterist Acc	61.7	65.6	..	1.52
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS				
Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL				
0793 610366 & 0793 28291				
First Trust	223.7	238.2	-0.6	3.21
Growth & Income	135.1	143.5●	-0.7	3.15
Capital Trust	229.0	243.9●	-0.8	2.68
Balanced	360.0	383.4	-2.0	3.14
Accum Trust	543.3	578.8	-2.9	3.03
American Income	30.4	32.4	..	4.17
High Income Tst	248.1	264.2	-0.7	4.65
Equity Income	139.3	148.4	+0.1	4.75
High Yield	144.4	153.8●	-0.1	5.39
Govt Secs Trust	30.5	31.8●	-0.1	9.06
International	77.0	82.0	+0.4	1.09
Japan Fund	95.1	101.3	+0.1	0.01
Pacific Trust	153.2	163.2	-0.5	1.10
Amer Spcl Sits	64.6	68.8	+0.2	1.42
Secs Of Amer Tst	204.2	217.5c	-1.6	0.72
Ald Asset Value	228.0	242.8c	-0.4	3.13
Gilt Growth	37.9	39.4●	-0.1	2.87
Smaller Co's	117.0	124.6	..	2.63
2nd Smaller Co's	154.0	164.0	..	2.45
Recovery Trust	81.7	87.0●	..	2.15
Met Min & Cmdty	79.8	85.0●	+0.3	2.39
O'seas Earnings	185.3	197.3	-0.5	3.01
Technology Tst	90.2	96.1●	-0.2	0.94
Income Exempt	131.1	139.0	-0.4	5.11
Exempt Smaller Co's	223.9	237.3●	-0.2	2.70
USA Exempt Trust	326.0	345.6	+1.3	1.39
ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES				
131, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY				
01-628 9876 01-280 8540/1/2/3				
Capital Growth Inc	57.3	61.2	-0.5	1.72
Do Accum	64.1	68.5	-0.4	1.72
Eastern & Intl	122.2	130.6	+2.1	0.88
Do 6% Withdrawl	65.5	70.0	+1.2	0.88
Finance & Property	59.8	63.9	-0.2	2.38
Gilt & Fixed Income	48.8	51.3●	-0.2	7.85
Do Accum	81.7	86.0●	-0.3	7.59
Equity Income	74.3	79.4●	-0.4	4.87
Do Accum	174.8	185.7●	-0.8	4.87
High Yield Income	74.1	79.2	..	7.81
Do Accum	191.9	205.2	..	7.81
Intl Accum	73.8	78.9	+0.1	2.34
Do 5% Withdrwl	70.1	74.9	+0.1	2.34
Managed Fund	60.0	63.2	..	..
Preference Income	30.3	32.3●	..	9.80
Do Accum	96.0	102.6●	-0.1	9.80
Smaller Co's Accum	139.0	148.6●	..	1.49
World Penny Share	9.9	10.5	..	0.88
Portfolio Tst UK	78.8	79.5	-0.5	1.62
Portfolio Tst Japan	90.3	93.5	+0.2	0.10
Portfolio Tst US	68.4	70.8	..	1.11
Portfolio Tst Europe	108.8	110.6	+0.3	0.10
Portfolio Tst HK	37.4	38.7	-0.5	0.10
BAILLIE GIFFORD				
3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY				
031-225 2581 (Dealers:031-226 6066)				
Intl Ex (22)	423.3	442.1	..	1.15
Japan Ex (43)	353.0	368.5	..	0.25
UK Ex (31)	227.4	242.0●	..	1.45
P'sal Pens Intl	448.0	471.6	..	..
P'sal Pens UK	199.0	209.5	..	..
BG America	158.7	168.8	-0.3	0.56
BG Energy	120.3	128.0	+0.6	1.55
BG Income Grwth	197.1	209.7	-0.3	5.11
BG Japan	158.0	168.1	-0.1	0.00
BG Technology	152.9	162.7●	+0.8	2.06
BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS				
25/26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD				
01-491 0295				
American	48.6	52.0	-0.1	0.81
Australian	18.9	20.3	-0.1	2.85
Japan & General	94.3	100.9	+0.5	0.17
High Income	45.8	49.0c	..	7.30
International Trust	77.0	82.4	-0.1	1.05
Income Gilt Tst	46.7	50.0	-0.1	4.19
Gilts & Fixed Int	65.4	71.0	+0.1	5.35
Global Markets	36.0	38.6●	-0.4	1.30
Special Situations	41.2	44.1●	-0.2	1.47
BARCLAYS UNICORN				
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7				
01-534 5544				
America	81.8	87.0●	..	1.71
Aust Accum	128.6	136.8	+0.4	1.56
Do Income	91.9	97.7	+0.2	1.56
Capital	68.4	72.7	-0.1	2.84
Exempt Trust	415.3	442.3●	-1.5	3.85
Extra Income	74.5	79.2●	-0.3	5.30
Financial	230.6	245.3c	-0.1	3.04
500	259.2	275.7	-0.2	3.06
General	134.3	142.8●	-0.3	3.16
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.8	58.7c	-0.1	9.19
Japan & Gen Inc	143.1	152.2	..	0.18
Do Acc	144.7	153.9	..	0.18
Growth Accum	175.6	186.8	-0.3	2.49
Income Trust	326.9	347.7	-1.0	3.61
Leisure Trust	79.1	84.1	+0.1	1.34
Special Situations	140.2	149.1	-0.1	2.27
Recovery	189.2	201.2	-0.2	2.59
Trustee Fund	106.6	113.4	-0.4	2.94
Univ Tech Accum	51.6	54.8	..	0.31
Do Income	51.3	54.5	..	0.31
Worldwide Trust	142.8	151.9	+0.4	0.92
'B' Tst Inv Fund Acc	317.4	337.6●	-1.8	3.35
Do Inc	205.6	218.7●	-1.2	3.35
BARING FUND MANAGERS				
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ				
01-658 9002				
Australia	55.1	58.6●	+0.5	0.30
Eastern	51.1	54.6	-0.4	0.30
Equity Income	55.0	59.1●	-0.1	5.80
Europa	114.4	121.6	+0.8	0.90
Growth & Inc	61.1	65.6	-0.7	2.30
Japan Special	90.4	96.9	+0.7	0.30
Japan Sunrise	81.9	87.5	+0.4	0.30
First Europe	100.1	108.4●	+0.4	0.80
First Japan	74.9	80.1●	+0.2	0.30
First N Amer	48.1	51.4	+0.1	1.80
First Smaller Co's	63.1	67.8●	-0.3	2.70
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT				
10, Fenchurch St, London EC3				
01-623 6000				
Planned Inv	121.7	129.5	+0.6	1.92
European Inc	88.8	91.0	+0.6	1.19
Do Accum	108.3	111.3	+0.9	1.19
General Inc	153.5	163.1	-1.9	2.67
Do Accum	207.8	220.8	-2.6	2.67
Gilt Yield Inc	119.8	128.4	-0.4	8.76
Do Accum	187.9	193.8	-0.6	8.76
High Yield Inc	86.0	91.5	-0.4	5.48
Do Accum	183.2	180.1	-0.4	5.48
Japan Income	213.3	224.6●	+0.8	1.81
Do Accum	214.9	226.2●	+0.8	1.81
N American Inc	46.2	49.1	+0.1	0.94
Do Accum	53.4	56.8	+0.1	0.94
Pacific Income	118.0	124.1●	+0.6	0.13
Do Accum	122.8	128.8	+0.6	0.13
Smlr Co's Inc	78.3	82.1	+0.1	1.84
Do Accum	88.5	95.4●	+0.1	1.84
BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST				
74-78 Finsbury Pavement London EC2A 1JD				
01-588 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9 MoneyGuide 0800-010-333				
Growth Gilt	59.4	60.3	..	0.41
Intl Recovery	110.6	118.0●	+0.1	3.51
Smaller Co's	140.2	149.5	+0.2	1.30
UK Growth	37.1	39.6●	-0.1	2.04
Extra Inc	60.1	64.1	-0.4	5.59
Gilt	27.8	29.3	-0.1	7.27
Inc & Growth	195.7	208.7●	-0.4	4.27
Nat High Inc	195.1	208.1●	-0.6	4.58
Pref Shares	18.7	19.9c	-0.8	9.59
Commodity	117.1	124.9●	-0.1	2.77
Financial Secs	44.2	47.1	..	2.24
Gold & Gen	15.9	17.1	-0.3	3.98
Intl Leisure	15.6	16.6	..	0.55
Prop Shares	59.7	63.7	-0.1	1.15
Univ Energy	39.5	42.1	..	1.76
World Tech	43.2	45.1	..	0.52
Amer Growth	92.8	99.0	+0.9	3.35
Amer Income	55.3	60.1●	-0.2	5.50
Amer Smaller Co's	23.6	25.2	+0.1	0.55
Aust Growth	67.2	71.7●	-0.2	1.72
Euro Smaller	14.2	15.1	..	0.23
Far East	42.2	45.0	-0.2	1.00
Hong Kong-Prf	23.2	24.7	-0.5	2.88
Intl Growth	33.3	35.5●	-0.1	1.85
Japan Perf	60.1	64.1	-0.2	..
Japan Smaller	14.4	15.4	..	..
Exempt	83.8	87.6●	+0.1	3.59
Exempt Market	64.7	67.7	..	4.14
BROWN SHIPLEY				
9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath				
0444 458144				
Financial	121.1	130.2	..	2.15
Growth Accum	204.2	219.6●	..	..
Do Income	130.6	140.6●	..	1.79
High Income	66.4	71.4	..	6.26
Income	75.5	81.2●	-0.1	5.26
Man Portfolio Inc	62.0	66.7	-0.2	4.29
Do Acc	104.1	111.9	-0.3	..
North American	58.9	63.3	-0.2	1.25
Orient	72.8	78.3●	-0.4	0.20
Recovery	41.7	44.9c	-0.3	3.32
Technology	142.2	152.8●	-1.8	0.80
German	30.1	32.5●	..	1.36
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT				
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT				
01-588 2868				
General Inc (4)	215.2	226.0	+1.8	3.23
Do Accum (4)	338.9	355.8	+2.8	3.23
Income Fund (3)	104.4	108.9●	..	5.31
Do Accum (3)	183.2	191.1●	..	5.31
Intl Inc (2)	119.2	123.2	..	1.89
Do Accum (2)	156.4	162.9	..	1.89
Smaller Inc (5)	£11.26	11.83	..	2.86
Do Accum (5)	£11.89	12.59	..	2.86
CS FUND MANAGERS				
125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY				
01-242 1148				
CS Japan Fund	75.2	80.0	-0.1	0.27
CANNON FUND MANAGERS				
1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB				
01-902 8876				
Growth	278.9	295.7	-3.4	2.74
Income	324.3	345.0	-2.5	4.12
Far East	177.7	189.3●	-3.1	0.35
North American	142.5	151.8●	+2.4	0.61
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT				
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ				
01-621 0011				
Capital	360.6	385.7●	+3.1	1.69
Income	364.5	394.3●	+0.3	4.38
North American	260.7	276.9●	-0.3	1.36
CATER ALLEN				
1, King William St. EC4N 7AU				
01-623 6314				
Gilt Trust	106.5	113.6●	-0.7	10.54
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENG				
77 London Wall EC2 1DB				
01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	418.75		..	4.12
Fixed Int	182.6		..	9.37
Deposit	100.0		..	11.25
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND				
77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DB				
01-588 1815				
Income	381.3		..	4.67
Accum	£10.9826		..	..
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH				
0800 373393				
Amer Growth	24.2	25.8	..	1.80
Equity High Income	42.6	45.4	-0.1	4.20
European Growth	25.4	27.1	+0.3	2.00
General Equity	37.6	40.1	-0.1	2.70
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	30.0	32.0	-0.1	3.20
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.3	27.0	-0.1	9.50
Index Securities	25.6	27.3●	..	2.20
Japan Growth	27.6	29.4	..	0.90
COUNTY BANK UNIT TRUSTS				
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU				
01-726 1999				
Capital Accum	271.4	288.7●	+5.0	1.66
Energy Trust	42.7	45.4	+0.1	3.78
Extra Income	163.0	173.4●	+1.1	5.06
Financial	159.2	169.3	..	2.66
Gilt Strategy	58.2	57.9c	-0.4	1.00
Growth Investment	280.3	298.1	-0.6	2.46
Income & Growth	40.5	43.0●	+0.1	4.18
Japanese & Pacific	136.7	145.4	-0.8	0.65
Nth Amer Growth	98.9	105.2●	+0.2	0.77
Intl Recovery	109.7	116.7	+1.0	1.67
Smaller Co's	200.1	212.8	+0.9	1.73
Global Inc Tst	57.3	60.9	-0.2	4.89
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES				
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW				
04862 5033				
High Income Trust	240.2	256.9●	-1.7	5.09
Growth Trust	220.6	235.9	-1.7	3.05
American Trust	128.7	137.7	+1.6	0.73
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh				
031-226 3492				
American Fund	68.4	73.1	+0.5	2.33
Capital Fund	92.0	98.4●	..	1.73
Growth & Inc Fund	131.4	140.5	-0.9	4.26
High Dist Fund	107.2	114.7●	..	5.68
International Fund	180.4	193.0	-0.5	1.17
Resources Fund	19.6	20.9	..	0.48
Smllr Jap Co's Fnd	22.4	24.6	+0.2	..
Tokyo Fund	136.6	146.2	-1.7	0.17
(Ex) Amer (2)	139.1	143.6●	..	3.83
(Ex) Japan (3)	97.9	101.1	..	0.24
(Ex) Pacific (4)	245.0	253.3	-7.0	0.41
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	184.0	190.0	+0.5	0.10
Eurofund	25.3	27.1	+0.1	3.89
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ				
0242 521311				
UK Balanced Inc	69.3	73.9	-0.1	2.71
Do Accum	69.3	73.9	-0.1	2.71
UK Growth Accum	78.8	84.1●	+0.3	1.33
UK High Inc Inc	63.8	68.1●	+0.3	4.17
N American Accum	62.1	66.2	+0.3	1.61
Far Eastern Accum	77.5	82.6	-0.1	0.60
European Accum	72.7	77.5	+1.2	1.13
UK Gilt & FI Inc	56.6	60.4	-0.2	8.28
Do Accum	56.5	60.4	-0.2	8.28
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD				
Admin Centre, Hexagon House, 28, Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB				
0708-66966				
Endurance	101.5	108.6	..	3.32
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION				
35, Fountain St, Manchester				
061-236 5685				
Equitable Pelican	73.0	77.7●	-0.2	3.28
High Income Trust	74.7	79.5●	-0.1	4.80
Gilt & Fixed Int	55.7	59.3	-0.2	8.00
Tst Of Inv Trusts	64.2	68.3	..	1.93
Special Sits Trust	75.9	80.8	-0.6	2.36
Nth Amer Trust	57.3	61.0	..	1.81
Far Eastern Trust	74.0	78.8	-0.1	0.70
EQUITY & LAW				
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD				
0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	144.2	153.4●	-0.7	3.51
Do Income	125.3	133.1●	-0.6	3.51
Higher Inc Accum	238.9	254.1●	-0.5	4.81
Do Income	192.3	204.5●	-0.4	4.81
Gilt/Fixed Accum	103.0	108.4	-0.5	2.85
Do Income	88.2	92.8	-0.3	2.85
Nth Amer Tst Accum	135.3	143.9●	+0.1	0.21
Far East Tst Accum	133.2	141.7●	-0.2	0.48
Euro Tst Accum	144.6	153.8	+1.1	1.27
General Trust	227.7	241.7	-0.6	2.79
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT				
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA				
01-623 4680				
American Fund	73.8	78.8	-0.2	0.26
Capital Fund	107.5	115.0	-0.5	0.40
Income Fund	80.1	85.7	-0.3	4.57
Far Eastern Fund	69.3	74.2	-0.2	0.35
Overseas Income	64.7	69.2	-0.3	3.91
Fixed Interest	60.5	64.8	+0.1	9.01
Natural Res Fund	37.9	40.4	-0.4	4.67
European Fund	73.4	78.6	+0.7	3.16
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS				
190 West George St. Glasgow G2 2PA				
041-332 3132				
Balanced Gth Inc	41.8	44.5a	..	1.70
Do Accum	42.5	45.2a	..	..
Income Gth Inc	41.2	43.8	..	6.50
Do Accum	42.1	44.8	..	..
Service Co's Inc	43.7	46.5a	..	1.00
Do Accum	44.2	47.0●	..	..
FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL				
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY				
0732 362222				
American	97.8	104.7	-0.1	0.51
Amer Equity Income	30.5	32.7●	..	5.00
Amer Special Sits	51.4	55.0●	..	0.39
Far East Inc	31.5	33.6c	-0.1	3.89
Gilt & Fixed Int	31.3	32.7	+0.3	8.72
Growth & Income	98.7	105.6	-0.8	4.25
Japan Special Sits	38.8	39.4	..	..
Japan Trust	110.8	118.8	+0.8	..
Managed Intl Tst	130.5	139.0	-0.7	0.09
Max Income Equity	74.6	79.8	+0.3	4.63
Professional Gilt	33.1	35.3	-0.2	2.27
South East Asia Tst	25.5	27.2	-0.2	0.69
Special Sits	155.0	166.7	-0.4	0.67
FLEMING (ROBERT)				
8, Crosby Sq. London EC3A 6AN				
01-638 5858				
American Exempt	£348.0	356.7●	..	1.59
Japan Exempt	£358.5	368.9	..	1.11
Am Property Tst	$10795.0		..	7.75
Property Trust	£2033.0	●	..	6.25
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT				
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ				
01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Inc	223.0	237.2	+1.3	0.55
Do Accum	227.8	242.2	+1.2	0.55
Amer Turnarnd Inc	208.2	221.4	-0.4	1.17
Do Accum	214.5	228.2	-0.4	1.17
Capital Tst Inc	194.2	206.4●	-0.3	2.28
Do Accum	233.5	248.4●	-0.4	2.28
Conv & Gilt Inc	88.8	94.2	+0.2	5.18
Do Accum	115.8	123.0	..	5.18
Extra Inc Tst Inc	156.8	166.4	-0.2	4.43
Do Accum	169.4	177.0	..	4.43
Income Trust	115.6	122.8●	-1.9	4.34
Do Accum	121.8	129.4●	-0.2	4.34
Intl Growth Fd Inc	160.4	170.6●	+0.4	0.00
Do Accum	178.0	189.2●	+0.2	0.00
Japan & Gen Inc	78.2	81.0	+0.2	0.08
Do Accum	77.0	81.8	+0.2	0.08
Monthly Income Fd	78.6	83.6●	..	4.92
Recovery	138.2	147.0	..	1.73
Do Accum	149.4	158.8	..	1.73
European Inc	55.4	58.8	+0.2	0.88
Do Accum	55.4	58.8	+0.2	0.88
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS				
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey				
0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	193.6	205.5●	-1.4	2.85
Do Accum	322.8	342.6●	-2.2	2.85
FP Fixed Int Dist	116.6	124.0●	-0.1	5.79
Do Accum	132.7	141.1●	-0.2	5.79
Stewardship Dist	162.2	172.1●	-0.5	1.82
Do Accum	167.3	177.8●	-0.6	1.82
FUNDS IN COURT				
Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2				
01-405 4300				
Capital	351.9	393.4●	..	2.83
Gross Inc	153.7	158.0	..	7.34
High Yield	220.7	229.5	..	8.65
GT UNIT MANAGERS				
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ				
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
UK Cap Fnd Inc	94.7	101.3	-0.7	2.30
Do Accum	135.1	144.5	-1.0	2.30
Income Fund	81.7	87.4	-0.6	5.00
Pension Exempt	157.3	164.8	-0.8	2.00
International	153.2	163.9	+0.4	1.00
US & General	59.1	63.3●	+0.1	1.40
Tech & Growth	71.7	76.7●	-0.3	1.00
Japan & General	204.3	218.6●	+1.2	0.20
Far East & Gen	84.2	90.1	-0.4	1.00
European Fund	228.8	242.8	+2.6	0.70
Germany Fund	62.2	66.5	+1.1	1.00
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS				
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP				
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	93.1	99.7	+0.6	0.00
Australian Trust	16.5	17.7●	..	0.35
British Tst Accum	54.8	59.4	..	2.40
Do Dist	47.7	51.0	..	2.40
Commodity Share	53.3	57.0	+0.1	1.49
European Trust	50.9	54.5	+0.4	0.43
Extra Income Trust	46.2	49.4●	-0.2	6.42
Far Eastern Trust	115.6	123.7	+1.0	0.10
Fixed Interest Fund	26.3	28.2●	..	9.69
Gilt Trust	26.0	28.2●	-0.2	8.43
Global Fund Accum	161.7	172.1	+1.1	0.22
Do Dist	154.1	164.0	+1.1	0.22
Gold Share Trust	10.5	11.1	-0.3	2.54
Hedged American	29.7	31.8	+0.2	0.10
High Income Trust	138.4	148.1	+0.4	5.27
Hong Kong Trust	25.4	27.1	-0.5	1.05
Income Fund	73.6	78.9	-0.1	3.29
Insurance Agencies	248.09	48.66	+0.07	1.84
Japan Trust	124.1	132.1	-0.6	0.00
Managed Exempt	265.9	278.1●	-1.3	2.95
Oil & Energy Trust	30.9	33.1	+0.5	1.50
Special Sits Trust	89.8	96.1	+0.3	0.82
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	67.0	71.6	+0.3	1.58
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT				
Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA				
01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	76.4	81.7	+0.4	1.69
American Growth	64.2	68.6	+0.1	1.22
American Inc	66.4	71.0	+0.1	5.26
European Growth	202.9	217.0	+1.6	0.20
Gold & Minerals	37.3	40.1	+0.1	2.06
Japan Growth	144.4	154.4	-0.4	0.18
Pacific Income	66.8	71.8	..	3.86
UK Special Opps	87.5	94.0	-0.5	1.92
GRE UNIT MANAGERS				
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN				
01-588 5903				
Gilt & Fixed Int	124.5	129.4	-0.5	8.87
Growth Equity	206.8	220.1●	-3.2	2.08
Guardian	291.9	302.4	-1.3	2.93
N American	131.6	140.1●	-0.1	1.64
Pacific	201.1	214.0●	+1.1	0.41
Property Share	248.8	264.7	-1.2	1.56
Smaller Companies	209.9	220.2●	+1.2	1.76
European Trust	228.0	242.6	+2.2	0.85
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ				
01-623 9333				
High Income	54.4	58.4●	-0.1	6.32
N Amer Trust	108.8	115.8	+0.3	0.82
Recovery	199.8	212.6●	+2.6	2.30
Gilt Trust	41.2	42.7●	-0.2	8.52
St Vincent Inc	84.3	87.0	+0.1	5.41
St Vincent US Gth	78.2	79.4	+0.3	0.75
Temple Bar Sm Co's	165.5	175.6	..	3.20
Temple Bar USM	351.7	379.8	+0.77	2.47
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Premier UT Admin, 5, Rayleigh Rd, Brentwood Essex				
0277 217916				
Hambros Smlr Co's	127.2	135.3	-1.0	1.91
Hmbros N Amer	68.2	72.8●	+0.3	0.81
Hambros Jap & F E	105.4	112.1●	+0.9	0.40
Hambros Scandvn	79.4	84.5	+0.4	0.91
Hambros European	88.8	94.5●	-0.8	0.97
Hambros Canadian	48.0	51.1	+0.1	1.57
Hambros Equity Inc	83.5	88.8●	-0.1	4.44
Hambros High Inc	58.7	62.4	-0.1	5.61
Hambros Res Assts	58.8	60.4	-0.1	2.94
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION				
Premier UT Administration 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton Brentwood Essex				
0277-217238				
Special Sits Inc	128.7	137.1	+0.1	0.85
Do Accum	181.2	193.0	+0.1	0.85
Recovery Trust	95.7	102.2	+0.1	2.29
Capital Growth Inc	60.0	63.4	-0.1	1.21
Do Accum	67.9	72.9	-0.1	1.20
Income Assets	109.5	116.5	..	3.47
Financial Trust	141.1	151.0●	+1.3	2.49
Income & Growth Inc	145.8	156.2c	-0.3	3.09
Do Accum	282.1	300.1c	-0.5	3.09
High Income Trust	172.1	183.3●	+0.4	4.77
Extra Income	161.5	172.9	..	4.42
Smaller Cos Div	102.9	109.6●	+0.1	5.12
Pref & Gilt	49.4	52.9	..	9.97
Gilt Trust	45.4	48.2●	-0.1	8.86
Fixed Interest Trust	55.6	58.9	..	9.22
Global Healthcare	66.1	70.1	..	0.01
Global Tech	108.6	118.2	-0.3	0.22
Gold	36.0	38.7	+0.4	0.80
International	160.1	170.5●	-0.1	0.01
Global Resources	66.4	70.4	+0.1	2.33
Worldwide (5)	358.0	378.8	..	3.19
Australian	57.9	61.7●	+0.1	0.79
European	234.4	251.0●	+0.6	0.39
Euro Smaller Cos	87.4	94.0	-0.4	0.27
Japan Trust	138.3	148.7	-0.8	0.15
Japan Special Sits	143.4	154.2	-0.9	0.01
Pacific Smaller Cos	61.9	65.8●	-0.7	0.85
Singapore & Malay	22.1	23.6	+0.2	3.26
North American	138.1	147.1	+1.3	0.53
Amer Smaller Cos	50.3	53.8●	..	0.01
Amer Recovery Tst	113.0	120.3●	-0.5	0.61
High Income Exempt	122.6	125.0	-0.3	4.90
Smaller Cos Exempt	117.7	123.9c	+0.3	1.62
Euro Exempt	113.9	119.9	+1.1	1.38
Japan Exempt (5)	132.9	139.9	+0.3	0.86
N Amer	84.3	88.7c	-0.3	0.97
Global Tech Ex (5)	89.4	94.1c	-0.4	0.07
Pacific Exempt (5)	137.9	145.2●	-2.4	2.67
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon				
01-686 4355 01-628 8011				
British Trust Units	523.4	558.9●	-5.6	3.25
Capital Trust Units	96.9	103.1	-0.1	2.72
Dollar Trust Units	179.4	190.9●	+1.8	3.10
European Trust	122.6	130.5	+1.0	0.76
Far East Trust	108.6	115.6	-0.5	2.06
Financial Trust	383.4	398.7	+0.2	2.82
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	30.3	31.5	..	9.18
Do Growth	44.4	47.1	-0.2	7.33
High Yield Trust	66.8	71.0c	+0.1	4.92
Income Trust	82.5	87.8●	+0.1	4.42
International	111.7	118.8	-1.4	2.43
Japan Tech Tst	34.1	36.3	-0.2	0.41
Natural Resources	30.6	32.6●	+0.6	2.56
Security Trust	182.2	193.9	-0.2	2.95
Smaller Cos	86.4	92.0●	-1.1	1.53
Special Sits	95.2	101.3	+0.1	2.42
IBI FUND MANAGERS				
32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB				
01-222 1000				
IBI Brit & O'seas	127.1	135.3●	+0.3	1.80
IBI High Income	54.3	57.2●	..	10.00
IBI Security Gilt	56.5	59.5●	..	2.06
Investment Tst Fnd	65.5	69.0●	..	3.40
KLEINWORT BENSON				
20, Fenchurch St, London EC3				
01-623 8000				
Amer Growth Inc	63.4	67.2	..	1.41
Do Accum	64.8	68.7	..	..
Fund Inv Tst Inc	19.4	20.9	..	2.49
Do Accum	24.7	26.5	+0.1	..
High Yield Inc	129.8	137.6●	-0.6	4.95
Do Accum	209.9	222.5●	-1.0	..
Intl Recovery Inc	99.9	106.9●	+0.1	1.70
Do Accum	104.6	111.9	-0.1	..
Japan Growth Inc	88.1	93.4	-0.9	..
Do Accum	88.4	93.7	-0.9	..
Smaller Co's Inc	158.1	167.6	+0.3	2.11
Do Accum	206.5	218.9	+0.4	..
UK Eq Growth Inc	28.0	30.0	-0.2	1.15
Do Accum	46.0	49.2	-0.4	..
Worldwide Tech Inc	41.4	44.1	-0.1	..
Do Accum	41.5	44.3	-0.2	..
L & C UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
Percy House, Copthall Ave, EC2R 7BE				
01-588 2800				
Income Fund	434.7	443.6	..	4.68
International & Gen	241.6	246.6	..	0.75
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex				
0277 234634				
Equity Distribution	268.8	286.4	-1.1	2.14
Do Accum	417.2	446.1	-1.6	2.14
Do Income	61.1	65.3	..	4.59
European	67.4	72.0	+0.2	1.50
Far Eastern	87.2	93.2	+0.1	0.58
Gilt Trust	81.5	86.2●	-0.4	5.44
Int Managed	72.4	77.4	-0.8	1.18
Natural Res	54.3	58.0●	-1.0	2.83
N American Trust	72.5	77.5	-0.3	2.55
UK Special Sits	61.2	65.5	..	2.14
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex				
0444 459144				
Balanced	178.0	190.3●	-0.7	3.14
Do Accum	317.0	339.0	-1.2	3.14
Energy Intl	47.0	50.2	-0.1	3.20
Do Accum	51.9	55.5	..	3.20
Extra Income	156.7	168.5c	-3.1	5.08
Do Accum	281.0	300.5	+0.5	5.08
German Gth Inc	59.8	63.7●	+1.0	0.07
Do Accum	59.6	63.7	+1.0	0.07
Income	262.4	280.0●	-0.5	4.50
Do Accum	516.6	552.5	-1.0	4.50
Intl Tech	179.5	191.9●	+0.5	0.38
Do Accum	187.5	200.5	+0.5	0.38
Japan Growth	67.2	71.9●	-1.1	0.02
Do Accum	67.4	72.0●	-1.1	0.02
N Amer & Gen	99.0	105.8	+0.3	0.93
Do Accum	106.5	114.0	+0.5	0.93
Pacific Basin	111.0	118.7	-0.4	0.31
Do Accum	115.9	123.9	-0.4	0.31
Smaller Cos & Rec	184.4	197.2●	..	1.76
Do Accum	206.4	220.7	..	1.76
Worldwide Growth	181.7	194.3	+0.3	1.00
Do Accum	254.2	271.8	+0.3	1.00
LLOYDS LIFE UNIT TRUST				
20, Clifton St, London EC2A 4AX				
01-920 0311				
Equity Dist	117.7	125.3	-0.3	1.50
Do Accum	164.1	174.6	-0.4	1.50
Gilt Trust	53.8	56.7	-0.2	4.40
Do Accum	57.6	60.7	-0.2	4.40
High Income Dist	83.3	89.3●	+0.4	4.20
Do Accum	107.4	114.3●	+0.5	4.20
US Growth	51.6	55.2	+0.2	1.10
Do Accum	52.9	56.3	+0.1	1.10
LONDON & MANCHESTER				
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS				
0392-52155				
General Trust	42.0	45.0●	+0.3	3.80
Income Trust	36.9	38.5	-0.1	5.80
International Trust	30.9	33.1	..	1.00
M & G SECURITIES				
Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ				
01-626 4588				
Amer & Gen Inc	213.8	226.6	+0.7	1.13
Do Accum	247.7	262.8	+0.8	1.13
Amer Recovery	244.5	261.6●	-0.1	0.59
Do Accum	266.4	285.1	-0.1	0.59
Am Smaller Cos	60.6	64.2	-0.1	0.17
Do Accum	61.6	65.3	-0.1	0.17
Aust & Gen Inc	71.7	78.7	+0.3	1.08
Do Accum	78.2	83.7	+0.5	1.08
Comm & Gen Inc	147.4	157.7	-1.0	3.24
Do Accum	192.4	205.9	-1.1	3.24
Compound Growth	392.9	424.3●	-3.9	3.17
Conversion Growth	319.4	341.8	-1.2	2.67
Do Inc	180.3	192.9	-2.0	5.87
Dividend Fund Inc	407.0	431.4●	-2.7	4.77
Do Accum	£11.94	12.65	-0.07	4.77
European & General	196.3	208.1	+0.8	0.88
Do Accum	233.8	247.8	+0.9	0.85
Extra Yield Inc	219.0	232.1	-1.0	5.28
Do Accum	470.9	499.2	-2.1	5.28
Far Eastern Inc	101.0	108.1	-2.2	1.92
Do Accum	122.7	131.3	-2.6	1.92
Fund Of Inv Inc	233.9	247.9●	-0.8	2.48
Do Acc	367.6	389.7●	-1.3	2.48
General Income	607.9	644.4	-5.4	4.11
Do Accum	£12.72	13.48	-0.11	4.11
Gilt & Fixed Int	63.4	66.6●	+0.5	8.76
Do Accum	96.2	101.0	+0.7	8.76
Gold Income	33.4	35.7	-0.8	3.31
Do Accum	35.2	37.7	-0.4	3.31
High Income Inc	318.2	340.4	-1.0	5.09
Do Accum	835.8	902.7	-2.6	5.09
Ind Growth Inc	717.5	767.7	-2.8	2.17
Do Accum	£11.44	12.24	-0.04	2.17
Intl Inc Inc	56.4	59.8●	-0.1	4.87
Japan & Gen Inc	665.7	710.0●	+2.7	0.31
Do Accum	718.4	761.9●	+2.8	0.31
Japan Smaller Acc	82.2	87.5●	+0.5	0.00
Midland & Gen Inc	548.9	585.2●	-2.5	4.01
Do Accum	£13.81	14.55	-0.05	4.01
Recovery Fund Inc	363.6	385.4	-2.0	2.85
Do Accum	468.0	494.0	-2.5	2.85
Second Gen Inc	694.7	736.4	-2.3	3.59
Do Accum	£13.35	14.36	-0.04	3.59
Smaller Cos Inc	638.4	669.5	-2.0	2.63
Do Accum	966.5	1076.3	-3.1	2.63
Trustee Fund Inc	444.9	478.0●	-2.6	4.26
Do Accum	£12.75	13.64	-0.07	4.26
Charibond Inc (3)	116.0	●	..	10.24
Do Accum (3)	362.4	●	..	10.24
Charifund Inc (2)	364.4	368.8●	..	5.82
Do Accum (2)	£10.03	10.13●	..	5.82
Pension Exempt (1)	450.0	470.3●	..	4.53
NAACIF Inc (3)	38.8	●	..	8.12
Do Accum (3)	464.4	●	..	8.12
MIM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
11, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YR				
01-623 4273				
Equity Exempt	392.2	415.8	-1.4	2.39
Do Accum	503.8	538.2	-1.9	2.39
UK Market Features	74.6	79.5●	+0.7	1.80
Do Accum	76.7	81.6●	+0.7	1.80
Japan Performance	118.0	125.8	-0.2	0.12
Do Accum	118.4	126.3	-0.1	0.12
US Special Features	67.4	72.6●	..	0.70
Do Accum	69.1	73.4●	+0.1	0.70
Gold & Precious Met	36.3	39.4	-0.1	1.82
Do Accum	37.4	40.7	-0.1	1.82
US Special Inc	56.0	60.3	-0.3	5.00
Do Accum	59.5	64.1	-0.3	5.00
European Perf Inc	79.6	84.8	+0.5	1.06
Do Accum	79.7	84.7	+0.5	1.06
MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
99-100, Sandling Rd, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX				
0622 674751				
MLA General	32.8	34.7	-0.3	2.15
MLA International	60.0	62.9●	-0.3	1.00
MLA Gilt Unit	24.7	25.1●	-0.1	9.98
MLA Income	40.5	42.9●	-0.1	4.88
MLA European	28.8	30.5	..	0.61
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT				
St Georges Way, Stevenage Herts				
0438 356101				
Growth Units	74.8	79.5	..	2.59
Gilt & Fixed Int	114.0	118.0	..	7.89
High Income Units	113.8	120.7●	..	5.55
High Yield Gilt Ust	56.8	58.8	..	11.59
Intl Growth Units	118.0	125.4●	..	0.39
N American Units	68.6	72.9	..	0.52
Far East Units	85.5	91.3	..	0.21
Smaller Cos Fund	67.6	71.8●	..	1.89
MENCAP UNIT TRUST				
Unicorn Hse, 252, Romford Rd, E7				
01-234 5544				
Mencap	134.2	142.7●	-0.3	4.20
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD				
33, King William St, EC4R 9AS				
01-280 2860				
Amer Growth	96.3	102.4●	-0.5	0.88
Do Accum	100.3	106.7●	-0.5	0.88
Amer Income	47.6	50.8●	-0.1	5.53
Do Accum	48.9	52.0●	..	5.53
European Growth	123.8	131.7	+0.1	1.49
Do Accum	127.1	135.2	+0.2	1.49
General	247.4	263.1	-0.5	2.10
Do Accum	402.2	427.8	-0.8	2.10
Gilt & Fixed	91.8	92.7	+0.7	7.45
Do Accum	100.5	101.5	+0.8	7.45
Income	82.1	87.3	+0.3	3.82
Do Accum	90.1	95.8	+0.3	3.82
International	217.6	231.4	+0.2	1.00
Do Accum	269.5	286.6	+0.2	1.00
Japan	141.7	150.7	-1.8	0.13
Do Accum	145.0	154.2	-1.9	0.13
Recovery	197.8	210.4●	-0.2	2.31
Do Accum	210.8	224.2●	-0.3	2.31
Exempt Dist	234.0	241.2	..	2.76
Exempt Accum	357.7	368.7	..	2.76
MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Courtwood Hse, Silver St. Head, Sheffield S1 3RD				
0742 79842				
Capital Income	76.8	81.9	-0.3	2.24
Do Accum	103.7	110.6	-0.3	2.24
Commodity & Gen	106.4	113.5●	-0.1	3.45
Do Accum	150.0	160.0●	-0.1	3.45
Extra High Inc	60.0	64.0●	+0.1	7.47
Do Accum	68.8	73.4●	+0.1	7.47
Gilt & Fixed Inc	56.7	59.2	-0.3	8.65
Do Accum	91.0	95.0	-0.3	8.65
High Yield	152.2	162.3●	-0.3	5.38
Do Accum	259.4	276.6●	-0.2	5.38
Income	169.2	180.4	-0.5	3.60
Do Accum	275.4	293.8	-0.8	3.60
Japan & Pacific	237.8	253.4	-0.4	0.17
Do Accum	249.1	265.7	-0.4	0.17
N American Inc	106.3	113.3●	-11.8	1.24
Do Accum	127.3	135.8●	+0.2	1.24
Euro Gth Inc	111.0	118.3●	..	1.45
Do Accum	133.1	142.0●	+0.3	1.45
Smaller Cos Inc	109.3	116.5	-0.4	2.18
Do Accum	115.3	123.2	-0.4	2.18
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH				
041 221 9252				
American	107.9	115.1	+0.1	3.38
European	241.7	258.0	+0.7	0.71
Smaller Cos	205.4	219.3●	+0.1	1.20
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS				
48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH				
01-623 4200 Ext 289				
NPI UK	199.0	211.8●	-0.5	3.10
Do Accum	321.3	341.8●	-0.8	3.10
NPI Overseas	539.4	573.8	+1.5	0.80
Do Accum	658.0	700.1	+1.8	0.80
Far East Acc	70.5	75.5	-0.5	0.10
Do Dist	70.9	75.5	-0.4	0.10
American Acc	56.0	59.8	+0.1	1.20
Do Dist	55.6	59.2	+0.2	1.20
NORWICH UNION				
PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG				
0603 622200				
Group Trust	£11.67	12.28	-0.01	3.38
Intl Trust	122.0	129.4●	..	3.14
OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT				
66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE				
dealings 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0				
International Growth	137.4	147.0	+0.6	0.80
Income & Growth	63.9	68.4	+0.5	1.84
Special Sits	83.1	89.3	+0.5	3.65
American Growth	32.9	35.2	+0.2	0.29
Japan Growth	53.8	57.6●	-0.1	1.05
European Growth	60.8	65.1	..	2.12
UK Growth	54.5	58.3	+0.2	0.58
Pacific Growth	45.3	48.5	-0.5	1.31
High Income	31.8	34.0	+0.3	7.15
Practical Income	51.5	54.8	+0.1	2.21
Do Accum	93.2	99.2	+0.1	2.21
PEARL TRUST				
252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB				
01-405 8441				
Growth Fund Inc	88.5	94.2●	+0.2	1.97
Do Accum	133.1	141.6●	+0.2	1.97
Income Fund	117.5	125.1●	-0.4	3.84
Intl Equity Inc	123.0	130.8	..	1.39
Do Accum	123.0	130.8	..	1.39
Unit Trust Inc	125.1	133.1	-0.2	2.72
Do Accum	214.2	227.8	-0.2	2.72
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST				
48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames				
0491 576868				
Intl Growth	261.7	280.5	-0.1	0.82
Income	191.3	204.9●	-0.9	4.44
Worldwide Rec	150.5	161.5	-0.6	1.36
Amer Growth	68.7	73.8	+0.1	0.76
Intl Emerg Co's	79.1	84.9●	-0.2	0.81
Far East Growth	67.3	72.3	-0.3	1.01
European Gth	57.3	61.5	+0.3	1.49
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS				
222, Bishopsgate, London EC2				
01-247 7544/7				
International	109.2	117.1●	+0.3	1.39
High Income	179.2	190.9●	-1.2	4.30
Conv. & Gilt	96.1	102.0●	-1.3	5.93
Far Eastern	152.1	163.1	-1.7	0.50
North American	136.0	145.6●	-0.3	2.00
Special Sits	209.9	223.5	-0.7	1.57
Technology	120.9	129.5	+0.1	0.39
Extra Income	85.1	90.7	-0.4	4.67
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL				
01-478 3377				
Holborn Equity	390.5	416.5●	-2.6	3.20
European	87.8	93.3●	+0.7	0.77
Holborn Comms	52.8	56.2	-0.1	1.92
Holborn High Inc	67.1	71.3	-0.3	6.15
Holborn Intl	90.5	96.2	+0.3	0.73
Japanese	82.2	87.4	-0.2	0.03
N American	68.3	72.6●	+0.2	0.42
Holborn Spec Sits	63.2	67.2	-0.2	2.29
Holborn UK Growth	60.2	65.2	-0.5	2.11
Holborn Gilt Trust	184.3	191.6●	-0.1	2.85
QUILTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY				
31-45 Gresham St, London EC2V 7LH				
01-600 4177				
Quadrant General	421.1	448.0●	..	2.93
Quadrant Income	239.2	254.5	..	5.35
Quadrant Intl Fd	374.5	394.3●	..	1.14
Quadrant Recovery	252.1	268.2	..	3.80
NM ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT				
St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU				
01-280 5456				
NC America Inc	271.3	288.6	+0.7	1.00
Do Accum	291.8	310.4	+0.8	1.00
NC Energy Res	136.2	144.8	-0.2	2.81
NC Income	87.5	93.0●	-0.2	3.91
NC Japan	170.7	181.5	+0.1	0.01
NC Smaller Cos	137.3	146.0	..	2.06
NC Smllr Europ Co's	170.3	181.1	+0.7	0.44
NC Exempt Gilt	£133.0	138.0●	..	8.47
NC Amer Prop	$11.57	12.18●	..	..
NC Property	178.8	182.9●	..	..
ROWAN UNIT TRUST				
33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS				
01-606 5678				
American (4)	222.5	226.5	+9.0	2.06
Securities (2)	687.5	702.5	..	2.42
High Yield (3)	165.5	172.0●	..	5.76
Merlin (3)	365.5	383.5	..	1.73
Fixed Interest	175.0	178.0	-0.5	2.42
High Interest	131.0	132.0	+2.0	11.54
Far East (2)	192.5	198.0	..	0.25
ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT				
New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS				
051-227 4422				
Equity Trust	61.1	65.0●	-0.3	2.51
Intl Trust	68.4	72.7	-0.2	1.42
Gilt Trust	28.2	29.8	-0.1	7.92
US Trust	31.3	33.2	..	1.57
Pacific Basin Tst	34.7	36.9	-0.2	0.59
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Royal London House, Colchester CO1 1RA				
0206 576115				
American Growth	86.1	91.7	..	0.83
Capital Accum	177.3	189.7	-0.7	2.18
Gilt Income	58.5	61.7●	-0.2	8.40
High Income	79.3	85.1c	-0.2	4.90
Income & Growth	97.3	103.8●	-0.1	4.37
Japan Growth	74.3	79.1●	-0.2	0.07
Special Sits	98.9	105.3●	+0.1	1.44
SAVE & PROSPER				
28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB				
68-73, Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX				
(Romford) 0708-66966 Or (Edin) 031-225 7351				
Amer Inc & Growth	65.3	69.8●	..	7.54
Capital Units	98.9	103.5	+0.3	2.40
Commodity	46.0	49.1	-0.3	1.82
Energy Inds	44.3	47.3	+0.1	4.18
European Growth	98.5	105.4	+0.8	0.58
Exempt Inc Bnd	81.3	86.6c	-7.8	4.69
Do Intl (43)	58.9	62.0●	-0.1	2.34
Exploration	36.4	38.9	-0.1	0.00
Financial Secs	92.8	99.2	-0.1	2.14
Gilt & FI Inc	53.3	56.3	-0.1	10.81
High Return Units	139.3	150.0	..	4.67
High Yield Units	164.8	176.0●	+0.1	4.68
Income Units	96.6	102.2	..	6.04
Investment Trust	84.5	90.3●	+0.3	2.70
International	109.3	116.2	+0.1	3.51
Japan Growth	78.9	84.3	+0.2	..
Japan Smaller Cos	110.8	118.5●	+0.2	..
Masterfund	27.5	28.4●	..	3.12
New Technology	96.4	103.0	-0.5	..
SE Asia Growth	91.0	97.3●	-1.5	1.92
Scotbits	125.2	133.9	-0.5	2.21
Scotshares	139.9	147.8	..	3.61
Scotyields	157.4	168.3	-0.2	3.55
Select International	71.5	76.4●	+0.3	1.70
Smaller Co's Inc	157.5	168.4●	+0.3	4.10
Special Situations	95.2	101.8	+0.4	1.91
UK Equity	180.4	192.8	-0.8	2.48
US Growth	72.8	77.8	+0.1	1.83
Universal Growth	80.2	85.7●	+0.3	1.46
SCHRODER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Enterprise House, Portsmouth				
0705 827733				
American Inc	123.3	131.8●	+0.2	0.88
Do Accum	126.2	134.9●	+0.1	0.88
Australian Inc	58.0	62.3	-0.1	1.97
Do Accum	62.3	66.9	..	1.97
European Inc	107.7	115.1●	-0.2	1.10
Do Accum	110.6	118.2●	-0.2	1.10
Gilt & Fixed Inc	52.4	55.6	-0.2	8.39
Do Accum	86.7	90.1	-0.1	8.39
Gold Fund Inc	27.4	29.3●	-0.3	6.48
Do Accum	28.8	30.8●	-0.2	6.48
Income	173.8	185.0	-0.4	4.88
Do Accum	370.1	412.8	-0.5	4.88
Intl Income	104.9	112.1●	-0.6	0.80
Do Accum	144.9	154.8●	+1.1	0.80
Jap Smlr Co's Ac	125.2	133.5	-0.2	0.69
Singapore & Malay	39.7	42.4●	-0.7	1.30
Do Accum	41.2	44.0●	+0.7	1.30
Smaller Co's Inc	127.5	136.3	+1.8	1.45
Do Accum	133.8	142.2	+1.8	1.45
Special Sits Inc	102.3	109.4●	-0.3	0.89
Do Accum	105.1	112.4●	-0.3	0.89
Tokyo Fund Inc	191.6	204.9	-0.2	0.25
Do Accum	193.8	207.2	-0.1	0.25
US Smaller Co's Ac	56.9	60.8●	+0.1	0.10
UK Equity Inc	101.1	108.1	-0.1	2.98
Do Accum	154.5	165.2	-0.2	2.98
Recovery	811.0	867.3	..	2.73
Special Exempt	112.1	118.5	..	1.25
Pensions & Charity	582.9	623.3	..	3.34
Extra Income	61.2	65.4●	..	8.57
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE				
28, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh				
031-556 9101				
Intl Income Units	148.1	158.6●	..	3.26
Do Accum	221.5	236.6●	..	3.26
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS				
19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh				
031-225 2211				
UK Equity	179.7	191.2●	-0.4	1.84
American	148.9	158.0●	-0.3	1.32
Pacific	160.1	168.6●	-0.1	0.06
European	220.2	235.6●	+2.1	0.62
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS				
109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN				
041-248 6100				
UK Equity	167.4	178.1●	-1.0	2.35
Gilt & Fixed	120.8	128.4●	-0.5	7.38
UK Smlr Co's Eq	145.2	154.5●	-0.1	1.96
European	180.1	191.7●	+1.2	1.06
N American	104.6	111.3●	+0.3	1.55
Pacific	146.1	155.5●	+0.7	0.89
SCOTTISH UNIT TRUST				
29, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh				
031-226 4372				
Pacific	53.4	57.2	-0.3	0.31
World Growth	34.3	36.7●	+0.2	1.02
N American	33.1	35.5	+0.1	0.30
Income Fund	44.5	47.6●	-0.1	4.89
European	38.6	41.3	+0.3	0.81
N Amer Inc	25.8	27.1●	..	3.06
UK Growth	30.5	32.7●	-0.1	3.49
Extra Inc	32.6	34.9	-0.1	4.99
SCOTTISH WIDOWS				
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU				
031-655 6000				
Pep Eq Inc	230.0	244.8●	-0.9	2.67
Do Accum	284.9	301.9●	-1.0	2.67
SENTINEL FUNDS MANAGEMENT				
30, City Rd, London EC1Y 2AY				
01-638 6011				
Amer Tech & Gen	100.5	107.5	+0.2	0.55
Pacific	159.0	170.1●	-2.3	0.01
Sec Income Fnd	172.8	184.9●	-0.5	4.54
Special Situations	211.5	228.1●	-0.5	2.18
Intl Growth	30.0	32.0	+0.5	0.13
American Majors	67.8	72.5	+0.1	1.12
Small Co's	37.4	40.0	-0.2	1.46
Japan Tech & Gen	93.0	99.5●	+0.2	0.01
International Income	56.3	60.2●	+0.2	4.96
Exempt	535.4	572.9●	..	2.03
UK General	33.3	35.6●	-0.4	2.32
Euro Growth	30.2	32.3	+0.2	0.03
Euro Income	35.2	37.7●	+0.3	5.00
SIMON & COATES				
1, London Wall Bldgs, London EC2M 5PT				
01-588 3644 Ext 357				
Special Sits (5)	80.8	84.3●	..	0.83
STANDARD LIFE				
3, George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ				
031 225 2552				
Income Units	24.7	26.5●	-0.1	3.02
Do Accum Units	27.3	29.3●	-0.1	3.02
STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh				
031-226 3271				
American Fund	218.6	230.7	..	2.35
Do Accum	243.2	259.1	..	2.35
Do Withdrawal	152.0	161.9	..	2.35
Australian Fund	111.3	118.5●	-0.8	1.12
Do Accum	114.6	122.0●	-0.8	1.12
British Fund	537.6	575.8	-1.3	4.33
Do Accum	791.5	842.8	-1.7	4.33
European Fund	270.7	288.3	+2.5	0.90
Do Accum	285.0	303.6	+2.7	0.90
Japan Fund	280.5	298.7	+1.0	0.25
Do Accum	281.9	300.2	+1.0	0.25
Sales PPP	165.1	173.8	..	..
SUN ALLIANCE				
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex				
0403 56293				
Equity Trust Acc	378.8	400.8	-4.5	2.25
N Am Trust Acc	56.6	60.2	+0.1	1.18
Far East Trust Acc	69.5	74.3	-0.2	0.51
TSB UNIT TRUSTS				
PO Box 3, Keens Hse, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG				
0264 62188 Dealings:0264 63432				
American Inc	113.5	120.8	+0.4	0.98
Do Accum	118.2	125.8	+0.4	0.98
Extra Income Inc	107.9	114.7	+0.3	4.94
Do Accum	126.1	134.1	+0.4	4.94
General Unit Inc	149.5	159.1	-0.5	2.74
Do Accum	244.8	260.4	-0.8	2.74
Gilt & Fixed Inc	60.4	62.6●	-0.1	8.13
Do Accum	65.6	68.3●	-0.2	8.13
Income	216.2	230.0c	-0.4	4.16
Accum	391.8	393.0c	-0.4	4.16
Pacific Inc	135.8	144.5	-0.6	0.58
Do Accum	139.4	148.2	-0.6	0.58
Intl Inc	285.8	304.8●	+0.5	1.44
Do Accum	354.7	377.3●	+0.6	1.44
Selected Opps Inc	60.3	64.1●	+0.1	1.76
Do Accum	65.0	70.2●	..	1.76
Natural Res	42.1	44.8●	+0.3	2.52
Do Accum	43.3	46.1●	+0.3	2.52
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS				
Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks				
0296-5941				
Amer Eagle	71.4	76.0	-0.1	0.98
Australian	17.7	18.9	..	0.10
Commodity	68.0	73.2	-0.2	1.71
Energy	30.0	32.1	-0.1	2.08
Equity	127.8	137.0	-0.7	3.09
European Spec Sits	96.3	102.5●	-0.1	1.90
Extra Income	117.8	125.8	+1.3	4.89
Financial	261.1	279.3	-1.1	1.90
Gilt Income	107.7	113.2●	-2.8	7.76
Gold Income	51.6	55.3●	..	1.40
Do Accum	94.9	101.5●	..	1.40
Income	81.7	87.0	-0.3	5.08
Japan	82.4	87.8	-0.3	3.32
Malay & Singapore	16.7	17.9●	+0.2	1.78
Pacific Inc	80.5	85.7	-1.0	0.72
Do Reinvest	96.8	103.3	-1.1	0.72
Pref Share Fd	17.8	19.3●	..	9.20
UK Capital	66.7	72.0	-0.5	1.99
Special Sits	84.2	89.6	+0.2	0.83
Technology	46.3	51.6	..	0.10
World Income	53.7	57.3●	+0.1	3.57
Worldwide Capital	138.6	148.2	-0.8	1.82
Equity Ex (3)	81.9	86.5c	..	1.58
Do Accum (3)	151.8	162.2c	..	1.58
3I UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP				
01-588 5353				
Smaller Co's	66.6	70.8●	-0.3	0.10
TOUCHE REMNANT				
Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT				
01-248 1250				
American Growth	39.9	42.5	..	0.76
General Growth	53.8	57.6	+0.3	3.17
Global Tech	44.0	47.3●	+0.2	0.10
Income Growth	61.4	65.4	-0.1	5.45
Income Monthly	48.5	52.0●	..	7.26
Japan Growth	35.6	38.0●	-0.1	0.18
O'seas Growth	42.4	45.5●	+0.1	1.39
Smaller Cos	60.6	64.5●	+0.1	2.86
Special Opps	69.1	73.6	..	2.76
TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES				
91-99, New London Rd, Chelmsford				
0245 51651				
Colesco Inc (2)	448.8	467.5	..	3.87
Do Accum (2)	732.1	762.4	..	3.87
Fielding Fund (4)	223.6	232.6●	-8.9	3.05
Do Accum (4)	261.7	278.9●	-7.7	3.05
Fldng Am & Gen (4)	238.3	248.2	+1.2	1.01
Do Accum (4)	268.9	282.1	+1.2	1.01
Fielding Inc Fund (4)	172.4	180.0	-3.8	4.37
S & W Amer (3)	155.4	164.3c	..	..
S & W Shr Secs	140.6	148.1●	..	0.38
TYNDALL MANAGERS				
18, Canynge Rd, Bristol				
0272 732241				
Australian	58.7	62.6●	-0.9	2.13
Do Acc	61.1	65.3●	-0.6	2.13
Capital	310.6	330.6●	-1.3	3.36
Do Accum	551.3	587.1●	-2.5	3.36
Exempt	285.7	304.3●	-0.4	5.45
Do Accum	649.2	691.4●	-1.0	5.45
Far Eastern	148.0	158.3	-0.8	0.79
Do Accum	158.7	170.6	-1.0	0.79
Fin & Prop	52.2	55.6	-0.2	3.21
Do Accum	61.2	65.5	-0.5	3.21
Gilt Capital	126.3	131.7●	-0.2	6.46
Do Accum	146.4	152.6●	-0.2	6.46
Gilt Income	113.4	117.8	-0.2	9.25
Do Accum	180.8	187.9	-0.4	9.25
High Yield	55.0	58.5●	..	5.88
Do Accum	120.2	128.0●	..	5.88
Income	235.0	250.3	-0.4	5.01
Do Accum	717.7	764.3	-1.3	5.01
Intl Earnings	161.0	171.5●	-0.3	2.32
Do Accum	233.2	248.3●	-0.4	2.32
Intl Growth	73.9	78.7	+0.1	0.97
Do Accum	76.8	81.8	+0.1	0.97
Japan Growth Acc	98.7	103.4	-0.1	0.20
Natural Resources	150.7	160.5●	+1.2	2.35
Do Accum	217.3	231.4●	+1.3	2.35
N Amer Growth	118.7	124.8	+0.4	0.84
Do Acc	135.4	144.6	+0.6	0.84
Pref	116.5	124.1●	+0.2	10.15
Do Accum	300.0	312.5●	+0.4	10.15
Smaller Co's Div Inc	56.7	60.4	+0.3	3.61
UK PROVIDENT UT MANAGERS				
UK House, Castle St, Salisbury SP1 3SH				
0722 336242				
UK Equity	116.8	123.8	-0.8	
Pacific Basin	128.4	134.0	+0.8	
N Amer	112.1	118.8	+0.7	
VANGUARD TRUST				
65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU				
01-236 3053				
Growth Inc	186.7	198.7	-0.8	3.08
Do Accum	271.5	289.0	-1.1	3.08
High Yield	208.9	222.3	+0.1	4.82
Do Accum	208.9	222.3	+0.1	4.82
Special Sits	40.8	43.5	-0.1	1.80
Do Accum	40.8	43.5	-0.1	1.80
Trustee	131.3	139.8	-0.4	3.69
Do Accum	197.7	210.3	-0.4	3.69
Amer & Gen	57.0	60.7	+0.1	1.18
Do Accum	57.0	60.7	+0.1	1.18
Master Portfolio	238.86	250.27●	+0.00	3.63
Abeng Rdin Assts (5)	106.7	112.5	+0.5	2.86
WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Wardley House, 7, Devonshire Sq, London EC2				
01-929 1532				
American Trust	67.2	72.3	+0.1	1.69
Far East & Gen	82.5	87.7	+0.1	1.10
Ind Growth	70.2	74.8	+0.1	1.00
Income Trust	77.6	82.7●	..	3.60
Japan Growth	103.6	111.7	+0.2	0.26
Small Companies	119.4	128.4	+0.3	2.00
Technology	35.7	38.3●	..	0.20
Australia	42.6	45.1	-0.8	1.80
UK Trust	139.8	139.2c	-1.6	2.80
European Growth	53.1	56.5	+0.2	1.20
Hong Kong	21.2	22.6	-0.4	1.70
WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT				
13, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh				
031-225 1551				
Australian Gold	14.4	15.4	+0.2	0.15
Pacific Basin Energy	14.7	15.7●	+0.3	0.20
Canadian Bal Gth	57.6	61.5●	-0.3	3.00
Ginnie Mae Fnd	$102.0	103.2	-0.2	7.70
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
2 Honey La EC2 8BT				
01-606 9085/6				
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	55.8	55.9●	..	8.59
WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD				
01-405 8331				
Conv & Equity	48.3	51.4	-0.2	7.76
Income	52.7	56.1	..	5.35
Growth	51.0	54.3	+0.1	2.26

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 8th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

TEMPUS

McCarthy & Stone goes back for third helping

McCarthy & Stone, the pioneering builder of homes for the elderly, is using up cash almost as fast as it makes it.

Yesterday, along with a good set of half-time figures, the group returned to the market for its third rights issue in as many years.

This time it is asking for £19 million on the basis of one new share at 235p for every five held. The existing shares slipped 35p to 260p.

Pretax profits rose by 23 per cent to just over £5 million during the first half of this year, with earnings per share up 27 per cent and the dividend up by 22 per cent.

Profits on the units sold were maintained but the margins have come under increasing pressure as the costs of moving into other businesses have risen sharply, reflected in a steep jump in the interest bill.

During the six months McCarthy & Stone sold a best-ever 670 units, up from 467.

But the group is now working on half as many sites as it was a year ago, creating additional demand for cash at a time when it is busy setting up a number of related businesses.

These include nursing homes and more sheltered accommodation overseas. The first units in Jersey will be occupied this summer and construction is underway on a development of 47 holiday apartments in Majorca.

But benefits from these activities will not show through until next year. In the meantime the company's British developments continue to suffer niggling problems with planning permissions.

Brokers are looking for an outcome of about £15 million this year with the company confidently forecasting significant progress.

Its niche market is now well established but whether the board can continue to maintain the rapid growth rate of recent years must be in some doubt.

New issues

The huge number of companies planning to join the stock market before the summer must be having second thoughts by now.

The brave will probably continue with their plans despite the market's weakness, though they may have to cut their original estimates of their own worth.

A few weeks ago new issues were nearly all oversubscribed, but recently sentiment has turned. PE International, a management consultancy, yesterday announced that its striking price had been set at the minimum tender level, indicating insufficient interest to justify a premium.

John Haggas, a Yorkshire textile company, said its offer for sale was oversubscribed but it looks as if interest was modest.

Arlington Securities, a property company, however was probably oversubscribed more than 10 times.

In most cases stags have carried shares to a premium when dealings start, but some later trade at a discount. Yesterday Templeton Galbraith's shares were 205p, against an offer price of 215p and a high of 234p.

Its price is of particular interest for potential investors in GT Management, another fund management group, which is due to come to the stock market in July. But GT said yesterday that it was not concerned; it is pushing ahead with its planned flotation.

Lee International, the film lighting company, is trading at 157p, 23p below its offer for sale price, and Technology Project Services, an engineering employment agency, at 128p, stands at a 12p discount to its placing price.

Even Underwoods, the London based high street chemist, whose tender was so succesful that the striking price was set 65p above the minium tender price at 180p, has now come back to 176p. That has not stopped Tip Top Drugstores, a more recent arrival, from trading at a 20p premium.

Discounts are by no means universal. Laura Ashley, Gold Greenlees Trott, the advertising agency and Wellcome, the pharmaceuticals company which came to the market in February, are trading at big premiums. Even the Really Useful Group, the Andrew Lloyd Webber company, has proved resilient to the market's downturn.

It all points to the popularity of consumer names.

Whitbread Inv

In theory the Whitbread Investment Company is a marvellous vehicle for providing investors with some exposure to the brewery sector.

As well as owning 55.6 per cent of the "B" shares in Whitbread, this investment trust owns stakes in several of the regionals, including 23 per cent of Boddingtons' Breweries, 35 per cent of Marston, Thompson & Evershed, 41 per cent of Morland and 9 per cent of Matthew Brown.

In practice, however, it tends to miss out on some of the excitement of the sector. This is because WIC effectively dampens takeover speculation as soon as it takes a stake in a company.

By buying a shareholding in Matthew Brown at a crucial point in the bid, for example, it helped to block the Scottish & Newcastle offer last year.

The company, 49.9 per cent owned by Whitbread, works actively to preserve the independence of regional breweries. Put another way, it stops them falling into the hands of Whitbread's competitors.

As a result WIC's share price tends to underperform the sector. Despite this it managed to increase its asset backing in the year to March 31 by 51 per cent to 311p.

By the side of most investment trusts, and its own past performance, that looks impressive. The share price however has failed to keep up, and the discount to assets is now 25 per cent. On yesterday's price of 233p, the yield is 4.5 per cent. The shares are likely to continue to underperform.

The WIC, known almost universally as the Whitbread umbrella, is coming under increasing scrutiny in the industry.

Already the Office of Fair Trading is looking at the tied estate system, and some observers expect it to extend its investigations further. The point at issue is whether Whitbread restricts free trade through the umbrella.

'European recovery quickens'

Brussels (AP-DJ) — An economic recovery in the European Economic Community is gaining strength amid indications that growth in Europe is progressing at a faster pace than in the US and Japan.

This is the finding of the European Commission's latest survey on the economy.

The EEC's economic sentiment indicator, which has risen steadily for a year, jumped in March to 102.7 from 102.1 the previous month on a further improvement in consumer confidence and a rise in share prices.

The Commission said that the EEC's leading indicator is now pointing upward more sharply than in the US and Japan.

In the US the leading indicator is not showing signs of an upward trend, while in Japan an economic recovery has only become apparent in the past two months, the Commission said.

The EEC's economic sentiment, which has a basis year of *1980 equals 100, is composed* of indicators of consumer confidence, construction and industry confidence amnd share price indices.

The Commission said that industrial production was not responding yet to the brighter consumer climate and expectations of lower interest rates.

But it said the slowdown in output was likely to be temporary.

Expectations for export orders are more pessimistic, particularly in West Germany and Britain.

Four-for-one scrip issue by Amstrad

The price of shares in Amstrad Consumer Electronics, Mr Alan Sugar's booming home computer company, will fall by about 80 per cent after a four-for-one capitalization issue, announced yesterday.

Amstrad said that the move aimed to bring its issued share capital more in line with the overall value of shareholders' funds.

The issue will also improve the marketability of Amstrad shares, which have risen more than eight-fold from 64p since July.

The shares rose 15p to 544p in reaction.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares slide again to end a week of depression

Stock markets ended a thoroughly depressing week on a dull note. Apart from last Tuesday's surprise bounce share prices have been slipping badly since Nat West undermined sentiment with its £714 million rights issue on Wednesday.

The disappointing fall in manufacturing output, a 33 point setback on Wall Street and the latest poll showing the Conservatives in third position were enough reasons for the renewed gloom which confirmation of a 3 per cent inflation rate failed to dispell.

Government stocks managed to half early losses of more than a point but the FT 30 share index slid 13.1 points to close at 1289.5 while the FT-SE closed at 1564.9, down 10.8 points.

Genuine investors were hard to find and although the usual crop of special situations provided a few bright spots *most sectors drifted lower on* dribbling sales to show falls of between 5p and 15p.

Banks remained in the doldrums with Nat West another 10p down at 740p. **Royal Insurance** failed to benefit from Thursday's better than expected first quarter profits 15p lower at 917p and **Grand Met** lost 7p to 393p on first consideration of their results.

Blue Circle dipped 12p to 661p on receding hopes of lower interest rates but **BP** at 556p and **Shell** 776p both up 3p reflected a steadier oil sector after favourable comment on Thursday's statements.

In builders **Barratt Developments** at 150p gave back 6p on a denial of big intentions from **Tarmac**. A £19 million cash call knocked 35p from **McCarthy and Stone** at 260p but **Berkeley Group** was wanted in a thin market up 25p to 440p.

Dowty was prominent at 196p up 14p on vague talk of a 220p bid next week, with GEC and STC among the names mentioned. **Woolworths** was hoisted 25p to 800p on hopes that **Dixons Group** (up 10p to 334p) will launch a new knock out offer.

Amstrad celebrated the company's four for one scrip proposals with a 25p rise to 554p. Of the two newcomers **Dalepak** (40 times over subscribed) recorded a premium of 15p over the 107p offer price but **Monotype** traded at an 8p discount at 149p.

In life companies **Equity and Law** advanced 18p to 266p on rumours that John Gunn of **British and Commonwealth** may launch an offer. BC which held steady on Thursday after a 16 percent profit increase fell 18p to 298p.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES		RIGHTS ISSUES	
Antler (130p)	128 +3	Ashley Indl N/P	26 –1
Ashley (L) (135p)	186 –3	Burmah Oil N/P	41 +2
BPP (160p)	218	F&C Euro N/P	3
Combined Lease (125p)	138	Hestair N/P	25 +2
Dalepak (107p)	121	Low & Bonar N/P	13 –10
Davies DY (155p)	230	President Ent N/P	13
Debtor (130p)	141 –3	Ratners N/P	41 –3
Ferguson (J) (10p)	25	Rosehaugh N/P	75 –5
Gold Grn Trot (165p)	211 –2	Saatchi & S N/P	30 –8
Green (E) (120p)	122	Sale Tilney N/P	5
Ipeco (120p)	119 –1	(Issue price in brackets).	
Jarvis Porter (105p)	133 –5		
Jurys Hotel (115p)	84 +2		
Lee Int (180p)	156 –2		
Lodge Care (70p)	89		
Monotype (57p)	149		
Mustarin (105p)	132		
Really Useful (330p)	393		
Splash Prods (72p)	72		
Templeton (215p)	203		
Space (80p)	99		
Tech Comp (130p)	209		
Tech Project (140p)	127 –1		
Tip Top Drug (160p)	178 –2		
Underwoods (180p)	178 +2		
Usher (Frank) (100p)	100		
Wellcome (120p)	192 –3		
Westbury (145p)	154 –5		
Worcester (110p)	140		
Wickes (140p)	153 –2		

COMPANY NEWS

● **NATIONAL FREIGHT CONSORTIUM:** Figures for 24 weeks to March 22, 1986. Second interim 0.87p, payable on May 30, making 1.68p (1.16p) for the half-year. Turnover £349.1 million (£294.8 million). Pretax profit £12.4 million (£9.9 million). Earnings per share 6.24p (5.22p).

● **WARNER ESTATE HOLDINGS:** Interim dividend 7.5p (6p) for the half-year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £5.07 million (£4.79 million). Pretax profit £1.89 million (£1.62 million). Earnings per share 12.31p (9.36p).

● **RADIO CLYDE:** Interim dividend 1.25p (same), payable on July 11. Turnover £2.47 million (£2.11 million) for the six months to March 31, 1986. Pretax profit £314,000 (£189,000). Profit is after deducting an assumed liability to IBA secondary rental and Exchequer levy, but the precise amount cannot be quantified until the full year's results are known.

● **LONDON ATLANTIC INVESTMENT TRUST:** Total dividend 6.7p (6.1p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Pretax profit £1.19 million (£1.12 million). Earnings per share 6.95p (6.29p).

● **LONDON SHOP PROPERTY TRUST:** The group has received planning permission for its 12,000 sq ft office redevelopment in Wilson St, London, EC2. This scheme has an estimated completed value of more than £4.5 million. Work will start later this year and completion is expected in 1987.

● **BOWTHORPE HOLDINGS:** The group has acquired Cobra (Wood Treatment) for £1.95 million cash. Cobra, based in Cambridgeshire, will expand Bowthorpe's activities in the electricity supply industry.

● **ASSOCIATED BOOK PUBLISHERS:** The company has acquired Pitkin Pictorials for £1.7 million cash.

● **WACE GROUP:** Mr E A Pryor, the chairman, tells shareholders in his annual statement that there is little doubt that 1986's profits should show an improvement on 1985.

● **HORACE CORY:** Mr H J D Finchett, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that management accounts confirm that the company has been trading profitably during the first three months of 1986 and the board has every reason to hope this will continue.

● **MILLS AND ALLEN (HOLDINGS):** An agreed offer will be made for the 6.5 per cent preference shares at 90p each in cash by MAI Services. The ordinary capital of both companies is owned by MAI PLC.

● **KENNEDY BROOKES:** The board is looking forward to another record year for the group. Its City of London restaurants are all faring extremely well and the West End *outlets are trading above the* level of last year. Kennedy's outside catering division is performing especially well.

● **BELHAVEN BREWERY:** The company has bought the wines and spirits distribution business of Dolamore Holdings for £714,554 cash. Belhaven intends to concentrate on the development and expansion of its brewing and wines and spirits interests.

● **ABERDEEN CONSTRUCTION:** Revised results. The board explains that, since the announcement on May 1 of the preliminary results for 1985, reappraisal of the civil engineering work has found that a contract for a water treatment plant in Derbyshire will result in a *further loss of £960,000. A* provision will be made for this, reducing 1985's pretax profit to £3.67 million (£4.85 million for 1984).

● **HEITON HOLDINGS:** The company has agreed to acquire M Doherty and Co and the property it owns in Westmoreland Street, Dublin, for *Ir£1.58 million (£1.43 million).*

● **STEAUA ROMANA:** No dividend is being paid (nil). With figures in £000, turnover rose to and gross profit to 1783 (335). Pretax loss totalled 1,127 (383) with loss per share at 5.4p (3p).

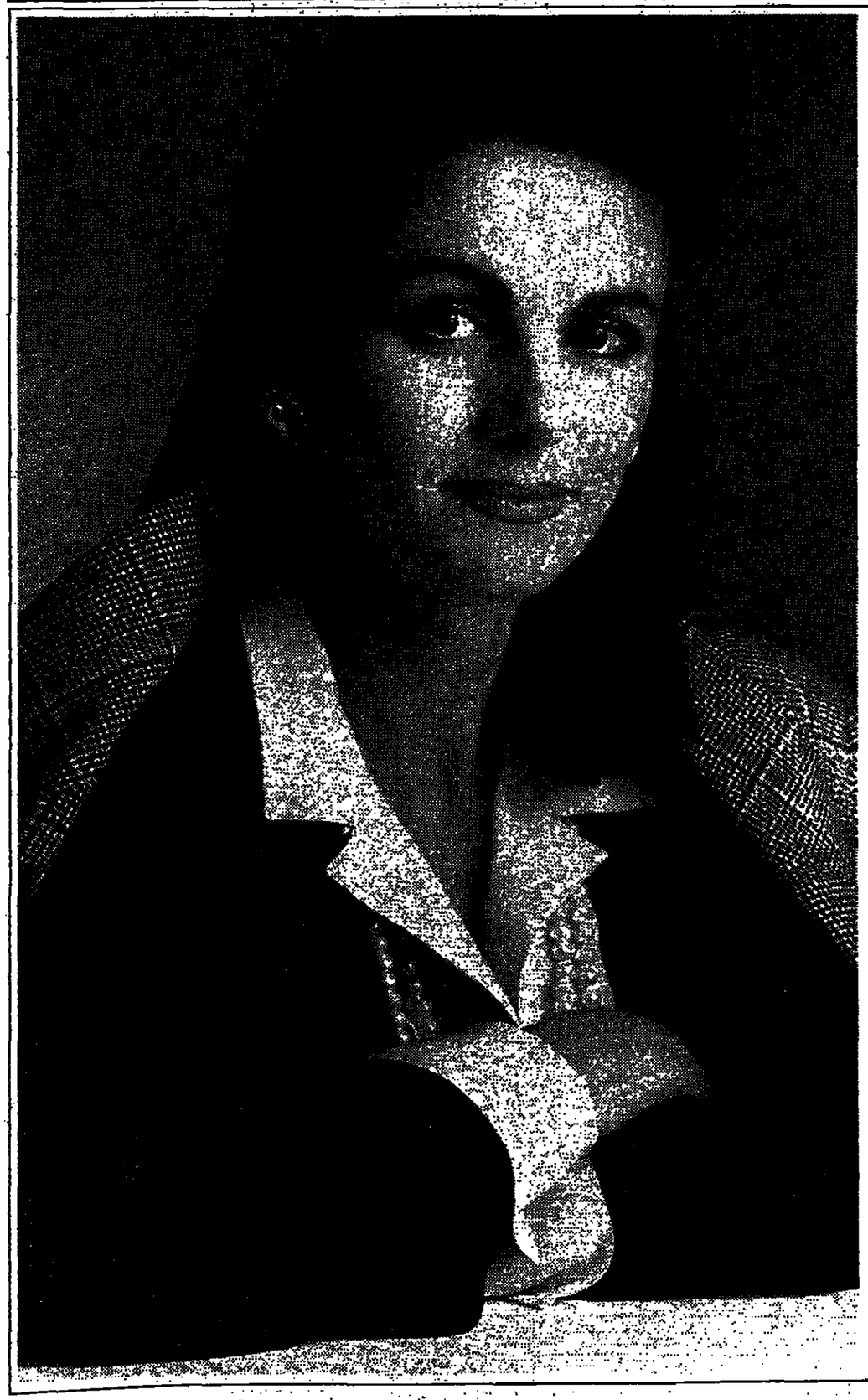
Sears attracted revive takeover hopes at 121p up 5p. Other speculative favourites to move against the trend included AE at 145p **Greene King** 236p **Clement Clarke** 175p **Brunning** 167p **Sekers** 118p and **Cosalt** 98p up 6p to 20p.

Bestwood advanced 30p to 580p awaiting the result of its hard fault battle for **Country Gentlemen's Association** 27p higher at 1485p. **Polly Peck** improved 5p to 188p ahead of figures due on May 30 and **Lanca** added 6p to 42p on news that Timsbury had acquired a new 30 per cent *holding.*

Vaux Breweries hardened 5p to 445p after a brokers flush. **ET Sutherland** also did well at 78p up 7p but profit taking knocked 35p from **Pentland** at 670p. The disclosure of losses of more than £5 million hit **Boosey and Hawkes** at 200p down 20p.

Willis Faber a firm market this week in sympathy with their stake in Morgan Grenfell stake gave back 28p to 439p. **BSR** receded 7p to 118p but **Keep Trust** at 193p and **United Springs** 49p was supported up 5p and 2½p.

In Australians **BHP** rose *14p to 380p on hopes* that Elders would mount a rival to the Bell Group offer.



THERE'S A GOOD REASON TO EAT FLORA.

THE REASON IS YOU.

You enjoy Flora for its light and delicate taste.

But you also have a much better reason for choosing it.

That reason is you.

You know why you need to lead a healthier life.

And you know about Flora too.

Flora is made with pure sunflower oil, so it's high in essential polyunsaturates, low in saturates and low in cholesterol too.

But then if it wasn't, it wouldn't be Flora.

Are you eating Flora for all the right reasons?



High in essential polyunsaturates.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Retreat goes on

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 12. Dealings end May 30. §Contango day June 2. Settlement day June 9.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Hay (Norman)	Industrials E-K	
2	LDH	Industrials L-R	
3	Stothert & Pitt	Industrials S-Z	
4	Boots	Industrials A-D	
5	Alpine Drinks	Foods	
6	Storehouse	Drapery,Stores	
7	Farnell Elect	Electricals	
8	Reed (Austin)	Drapery,Stores	
9	Benlox	Industrials A-D	
10	Mk Elect	Electricals	
11	Hillsdown Hldgs	Foods	
12	Bowthorpe	Electricals	
13	Douglas (RM)	Building,Roads	
14	NEI	Electricals	
15	NSS Newsagents	Drapery,Stores	
16	RED	Industrials L-R	
17	Greene King	Breweries	
18	Sears	Drapery,Stores	
19	Lincroft Kilgour	Drapery,Stores	
20	Harris Queensway	Drapery,Stores	
21	Cowie (T)	Motors,Aircraft	
22	Ampol	Oil	
23	Sovereign	Oil	
24	Spear (JW)	Industrials S-Z	
25	Burmah	Oil	
26	Hutchsn Whampoa	Industrials E-K	
27	LASMO	Oil	
28	Vaux	Breweries	
29	Oliver (G)	Drapery,Stores	
30	Beazer (CH)	Industrials A-D	
31	Gieves	Industrials E-K	
32	Brunning	Paper,Print,Adv	
33	Fisons	Industrials E-K	
34	Berisford (S&W)	Industrials A-D	
35	Dewhurst 'A'	Electricals	
36	Britoil	Oil	
37	Bestobell	Industrials A-D	
38	Deritend Stamping	Industrials A-D	
39	Christy Hunt	Industrials A-D	
40	Hall (M)	Industrials E-K	
41	Habit Precision	Industrials E-K	
42	TNT	Industrials S-Z	
43	European Ferries	Industrials E-K	
44	Victor Products	Industrials S-Z	
	Daily Total		

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Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

DAILY DIVIDEND	WEEKLY DIVIDEND
£4,000	£8,000
Claims required for +36 points	Claims required for +210 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years) · FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS · OVER FIFTEEN YEARS · UNDATED · INDEX-LINKED

[illegible]

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
380	260	Royl Bnk Of Scot	310	●..	14.3	4.6	9.0
8½	5½	Schroders	£6½	-½	19.2	3.0	12.5
55	33	Smith St Aubyn	51	-1	1.0	2.0	4.6
894	419	Stand Chart	794	●+7½	43.6	5.5	9.3
818	613	Union	748	-5	52.9	7.1	75.3
62½	43½	Wells Fargo	£58½	+½			
320	220	Wintrust	260	-5	7.1	2.7	18.5

BREWERIES

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
340	248	Allied-Lyons	320	●-3	13.6	4.3	14.4
840	620	Bass	746	-7	21.0	2.8	15.9
50	38	Belhaven	42	..	1.1	2.6	22.2
144	85	Boddingtons	133	..	4.6	3.5	15.0
500	375	Brown (Matthew)	475	..	20.0	4.2	17.5
182	147	Bulmer (H P)	162	..	7.0	4.3	13.1
560	405	Burtonwood Brew	555	..	14.3	2.6	13.0
515	410	Clark (Matthew)	510	..	10.7	2.1	20.8
880	640	Devenish (J A)	795	..	18.6	2.3	23.3
204	165	Greenall Whitley	180	-3	7.9	4.4	12.9
243	183	Greene King	231	+3	7.2	3.1	16.4
355	275	Guinness	298	-12	10.3	3.5	11.8
488	405	Hardys & Hansons	488	..	24.1	4.9	12.6
88	69	Highland Dist	80	..	2.9	3.6	16.2
179	158	Invergordon Dist	167	..	6.8	4.1	10.7
288	173	Irish Dist	263	..	6.0	2.3	..
114	77	Marston Thompson	110	-1	2.9	2.6	19.0
251	217	Morland	249	..	9.1	3.7	13.8
246	153	SA Breweries	190	+2			
234	185	Scot & New	188	-4	10.0	5.4	12.7
39½	30½	Seagram	£37½	+½	41.1	1.1	..
540	353	Vaux	445	●+5	16.4	3.7	17.2
313	223	Whitbread 'A'	275	-1	10.2	3.7	14.0
315	228	Do 'B'	278	-5	10.2	3.7	14.1
251	186	Whitbread Inv	233	..	9.9	4.2	34.4
505	410	Wolvrhmptn & D	483	..	12.2	2.5	17.6
315	195	Young 'A'	295	..	9.4	3.2	23.6

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
288	218	Aberdeen Constr	252	●..	11.4	4.5	7.9
297	213	Amec	269	●+2	15.7	5.8	14.6
60	52	Amcliffe	58	..	0.1	0.2	8.6
188	125	Attwoods	161	..	6.1	3.8	14.8
488	331	BPB Industries	463	-5	11.6	2.5	18.4
377	284	Baggeridge Brick	365	..	10.2	2.9	12.8
164	114	Barratt Devs	150	-6	10.9	7.3	..
27	22	Bailey(Ben) Constr	22	..			4.4
182	138	Bellway	166	●-2	10.0	6.0	18.7
84	65	Benford Concrete	79	..	5.4	6.8	23.6
83	65	Bett Bros	69	-1	4.4	6.4	19.4
975	875	Blockleys	935	..	37.1	4.0	12.4
726	531	Blue Circle	661	●-12	30.0	4.5	9.4
270	235	Breedon&Cloud Hill	263	..	14.3	5.4	24.9
152	73	Brickhouse Dudley	134	-4	5.1	3.8	19.4
91	61	Br Dredging	79	-1	4.3	5.4	14.5
29	16	Brown & Jackson	20	..			13.8
71	55	Brownlee	68	..	4.4	6.5	7.6
127	84	Bryant	120	..	4.9	4.1	15.1
27	15	Burnett & Hallam	16½	..	5.7	34.5	1.8
117	85	Cement-Roadstone	112	-2	4.0	3.6	..
83	60	Condor Grp	82	..	2.5	3.0	11.8
568	462	Costain	518	●..	24.3	4.7	9.4
420	298	Countryside	416	-4	8.2	2.0	11.2
156	124	Crouch (Derek)	130	-6	8.5	6.5	9.4
104	84	Dew (George)	95	-1	8.6	9.1	13.4
95	72	Douglas (RM)	90	+4	2.5b	2.8	16.0
96	63	Erith	94	-2	4.7	5.0	17.5
91	75	Feb	76	-2	4.2	5.5	10.3
70	54	Do 'A'	54	-4	4.2	7.8	7.3
68	54	Finlan Gp	58	-2	5.4	9.3	22.7
94	80	Galliford	92	..	6.3	6.8	14.9
131	106	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	131	..	2.6	2.0	38.3
378	254	Gleeson (MJ)	368	●-2	7.9	2.1	12.7
113	95	HAT	103	..	5.4	5.2	10.7
194	56	Helical Bar	188	-6	..	..	58.7
78	42	Hewden-Stuart	73	●+1	2.4	3.3	12.9
...							
514	314	Wilson (Connolly)	472	-13	5.7	1.2	18.6
192	120	Wimpey (George)	178	●-2	5.4	3.0	11.9

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
48	36½	AKZO N/V Bearer	£41¼	-½	400	9.6	..
195	160	Allied Colloids	173	-5	3.3	1.9	18.1
393	291	Amersham	370	-1	8.9	2.4	18.0
241	180	Anchor Chemical	225	-10	6.1	2.7	13.2
158	106	BTP	148	..	5.7	3.9	21.4
111	78½	Bayer DM50	£86½	+½	700	8.1	..
128	102	Blagden	118	-2	10.3	8.7	17.9
189	112	Brent Chems	153	-2	6.0	3.9	17.5
95	57½	Br Benzol	89	-3	..	..	99.9
136	82	Canning (W)	125	●-3	5.1	4.1	20.7
285	245	Coalite	248	-3	9.5	3.8	12.9
160	138	Coates Bros	140	●-3	6.6	4.7	8.9
142	112	Do 'A'	132	●-2	6.6	5.0	8.4
20	15	Cory (Horace)	17½	-1	0.9	5.1	5.9
163	127	Croda	152	●..	10.0	6.6	15.8
131	100	Do Dfd	127	●-3	..	..	13.2
245	172	Ellis & Everard	202	-3	8.8	4.4	17.7
298	215	Fosseco-Minsep	282	●-3	12.9	4.6	11.9
160	113	Halstead (James)	138	-2	6.4	4.6	10.7
453	330	Hickson	441	+1	21.4	4.9	11.4
101¼	79	Hoechst DM50	£81	-½			
10	734	Imp Chem Ind	892	-15	47.1	5.3	8.9
410	333	Laporte	333	-6	11.8	3.5	13.2
118	102	Leigh	110	..	4.7	4.3	17.4
225	178	Plysu	220	-2	3.3	1.5	22.7
95	62	Reabrook Hldgs	73	..	3.6	4.9	8.4
178	134½	Rentokil	142	-2	3.5	2.5	17.7
330	218	SNIA BPD	311	-1			
86	35	Sutcliffe Speakman	61	-2	..	..	58.1
213	181	Wolstenholme Rink	183	-2	11.1	6.1	19.3
136	67	Yorkshire Chem	120	..	4.3	3.6	10.8

CINEMAS AND TV

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
238	176	Anglia TV 'A'	233	..	12.9	5.5	16.0
48	27	Grampian	48	..	2.9	6.0	6.9
240	176	HTV N/V	208	..	11.4	5.5	9.5
353	263	LWT Hldgs	350	..	21.3	6.1	14.0
342	188	Scot TV 'A'	340	..	15.0	4.4	10.5
233	153	TVS N/V	233	+3	11.4	4.9	11.2
43	31	TSW	38	-½	2.6	6.8	10.4

DRAPERY AND STORES

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
147	90	Alexon	138	-1	3.5	2.5	19.9
98	63	Aquascutum 'A'	70	-1	3.6	5.1	17.2
98	79	Beattie (James) 'A'	89	●-1	3.8	4.3	12.4
208	135	Bentalls	168	..	3.3	2.0	34.5
18	8½	Blacks Leis	11	+½			
650	367	Body Shop	635	..	2.1	0.3	62.3
52	44	Bremner	44	-4	0.7	1.6	32.6
605	525	Brown (N)	570	..	13.9	2.4	29.1
358	236	Burton	280	+2	6.8	2.4	19.3
...							
925	430	Woolworth	800	●+25	14.3	1.8	21.2

ELECTRICALS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
355	180	AB Elect	335	-5	11.4	3.4	25.0
554	180	Amstrad	547	+18	1.6	0.3	41.4
99	61	Apricot Computers	69	-1	2.1b	2.5	6.5
90	63	Arlen	83	-3			
300	205	Atlantic Comp	275	-3	3.6	1.3	8.8
59	45	Audio Fidelity	52	-5	..	..	16.9
220	140	Auto Sec	205	..	2.1	1.0	14.0
370	240	BICC	313	-2	15.7	5.0	17.7
138	64	BSR	120	-5	2.4	2.0	8.0
535	379	Bowthorpe	528	●+3	10.0	1.9	18.1
280	217	Br Telecom	228	..	9.9	4.4	14.9
112	75	Brown Boveri Kent	98	●-2	4.3	4.4	9.2
19	11½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	15	..	1.9	12.7	34.9
152	84	CASE	94	..	7.8	8.0	7.9
735	568	Cable & Wireless	625	-8	13.6	2.2	20.8

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
318	238	Cambridge Elec	280	-3	10.8	3.8	16.8
243	185	CAP Go	200	..	2.1	1.1	..
57	37	Chloride	46	-1	..	..	10.8
225	149	Do 7½% CPF	192	-8			
352	203	Comcap	338	..	2.1	0.6	19.8
319	250	Cray Elect	313	-2	4.8	1.5	35.5
225	140	Crystalate	203	..	6.1	3.0	12.3
78	63	Dale Elect	78	..	6.4	8.4	25.2
...							
285	230	Wholesale Fitting	260	-10	9.8	3.8	13.3

FINANCE AND LAND

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
246	228	Abingworth	238	-1	1.8	0.8	..
184	128	Aitken Hume	174	-1	11.0	6.3	7.3
510	300	Antofagasta	510	..	27.5	5.4	4.7
188	110	Berkley Tech	188	..			
26	20	Camellia	520	..	17.1	0.9	80.3
255	194	Candover	255	..	5.7	2.2	40.3
43	16	Centreway	40	..			
27½	17	Equity & Gen	24	-1	1.3	5.4	19.8
363	183	Hambro	333	..	10.4	3.1	47.7
185	163	Ivory & Sime	170	-1	6.1	3.6	29.7
194	153	Majedie	182	-2	8.9	4.9	25.1
46	33	Nat Home Loans	33	..			
49	40	Do 8%	£41	-1	800	19.5	..
148	114	Newmarket	141	..	..	..	..

FOODS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
160	128	ASDA-MFI	142	-2	4.1	2.9	18.1
37	21	Alpine Drinks	32	+2	2.6	8.1	..
381	330	Argyll	348	-3	11.1	3.2	16.9
356	236	AB Food	330	-4	8.0	2.4	15.8
128	97	Assoc Fisheries	97	-1	4.6	4.7	28.9
607	524	Avana	544	-5	16.6	3.1	16.6
330	240	Banks (Sidney C)	290	..	14.6	5.0	8.6
15½	11½	Barker & Dobson	15¼	..	..	..	24.6
335	230	Barr (AG)	300	-6	12.1	4.0	8.5
191	145	Bassett Foods	173	..	9.7	5.6	10.0
108	98	Batleys	105	..	3.0	2.8	12.6
182	148	Bejam	161	-2	5.7	3.5	19.2
150	73	Bluebird Conf	93	..	7.4	8.0	26.4
120	54	Br Vending (BVI)	111	..	2.0	1.8	20.5
192	142	Cadbury-Schweppes	163	-6	8.4	5.2	19.0
183	145	Carrs Milling	145	-6	8.6	5.9	8.0
270	160	Cliffords Dairies	240	..	10.3	4.3	13.2
253	148	Do 'A'	218	-3	10.3	4.7	12.0
280	234	Cullens	280	..			
293	225	Dee	250	-6	9.7	3.9	28.0
201	151	Fisher (Albert)	170	●-3	3.2	1.9	23.0
316	251	Fitch Lovell	255	-8	14.6	5.7	18.3
263	228	Glass Glover	228	..	5.6	2.5	17.4
868	768	Hazlewood Foods	768	-10	11.4	1.5	24.9
250	170	Hillards	220	-3	4.4	2.0	19.4
323	181	Hillsdown Hldgs	278	●+2	6.0	2.2	17.4
86	75	Home Farm	85	..	4.6	5.4	8.8
567	469	Iceland Frozen	502	-2	9.4	1.8	23.4
292	220	Kwik Save	236	●-2	7.4	2.9	18.8
110	85	Lees (John J)	98	..	2.1	2.1	14.3
95	50	Lovell (GF)	93	..	4.3	4.8	65.2
620	505	Low (Wm)	580	..	17.9	3.1	18.3
830	485	Matthews (Bernard)	775	-10	15.7	2.0	17.4
113	93	Meat Trade Supp	108	..	7.5	6.9	16.4
204	150	Morrison (W)	198	..	1.9	1.0	20.4
257	215	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	225	..	8.6	3.8	14.8
82½	63½	Normans	64½	..	2.6	4.0	14.2
282	258	Nthn Foods	262	-2	10.4	4.0	14.1
190	132	Nurdin & Peacock	174	●-2	5.8	3.3	14.1
139	127	Park Foods	139	..	5.4	3.9	14.1
248	157	RHM	199	-3	7.6	3.8	13.8
540	398	Rowntree Mac	488	●-5	17.4	3.6	13.3
418	334	Sainsbury (J)	372	-4	6.8	1.8	24.4
163	122	Salvesen (Chris)	140	-2	4.1	2.9	18.4
213	154	Somportex	206	..			
658	520	Tate & Lyle	556	-9	32.1	5.8	11.3
380	265	Tesco	355	-5	7.4	2.1	24.9
290	218	Unigate	258	-2	12.4	4.8	17.2
289	218	Utd Biscuits	240	●-4	13.6b	5.7	13.0
181	138	Watson & Philip	157	..	8.3	5.3	19.6

HOTELS AND CATERERS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
438	328	Grand Met	395	-5	13.5	3.4	13.2
286	208	Kennedy Brookes	235	-3	2.1	0.9	11.6
381	312	Ladbroke	316	-1	16.1	5.1	14.9
545	447	Lon Park Hotels	520	●..	14.3	2.8	15.9
100	78½	Mount Charlotte	77	●-½	2.0	2.6	12.7
105	67	Prince Of W Hotels	75	..	2.1	2.8	13.5
79	58½	Queens Moat	66	-1½	2.3	3.5	14.5
405	372½	Savoy Hotels 'A'	373	..	5.0	1.3	14.8
67	56	Stakis	67	-1	1.8	2.7	16.5
209	145	Trusthouse Forte	148	-2	7.8	5.3	14.7

INDUSTRIALS A-D

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
227	178	AAH	209	-5	10.1	4.8	16.6
239	194	AGB Research	212	..	9.6	4.5	22.8
114	85	AIM	112	-1	8.2	7.3	12.6
600	243	APV	558	-5	16.6	3.0	28.4
110	60	Aaronson	101	..	6.0	5.9	11.2
258	172	Adwest	238	-3	11.2	4.7	15.2
343	207	Alexandra W'wear	318	-5	8.6	2.7	19.3
190	130	Amber Ind	190	+5	9.7	5.1	13.8
403	250	Appledore	310	-8	8.6	2.8	17.1
...							
112	74	Cook (Wm)	106	-2	4.9	4.6	17.7

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
250	193	Allied Irish	220	-1	9.0	4.1	..
81	65	Ansbacher (Henry)	78	-1	..	..	40.4
298	208	Aus New Z	278	+5	15.0	5.4	..
12½	8½	Bankamerica	£10½	..			
520	358	Bank Of Ireland	450	-10	17.0	3.8	..
9½	7	Bank Leumi Israel	£7	-½			
260	230	Bank Leumi UK	240	..	16.0	6.7	11.2
469	364	Bank Of Scotland	382	-2	20.0	5.2	8.3
500	429	Barclays	497	-7	26.9	5.4	7.2
655	410	Brown Shipley	600	-5	13.2	2.2	25.9
646	423	Cater Allen	578	..	42.9	7.4	12.2
...							
16½	13½	Royl Bnk Of Can	£15¼	-¼			

SHIPPING

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
625	374	Assoc Br Ports	558	-10	14.3	2.6	17.4
386	298	Br Commonwealth	298	-18	7.1	2.4	21.0
368	278	Caledonia	278	-15	6.1	2.2	61.3
94	65	Fisher (James)	68	●-5	4.7	6.9	10.1
603	480	Graig	510	-10	17.9	3.5	24.5
71	54½	Jacobs (JI)	71	..	5.1	7.2	54.2
12½	7½	Lyle	9	+½			0.8
39	25	Mersey Docks	37½	-1½			1.5
210	180	Ocean Transport	187	+1	9.3	5.0	9.4
578	428	P & O Dfd	522	-3	22.9	4.4	15.8
185	88	Runciman (Walter)	96	-7	7.1	7.4	6.1
380	380	Turnbull Scott	380	..	12.9	3.3	32.1

SHOES AND LEATHER

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
360	280	FII	325	..	9.3	2.9	12.7
206	164	Garnar Booth	176	+2	14.3	8.1	9.5
35	32	Headlam Sims	35	..	3.1e	8.6	8.2
218	168	Lambert Howarth	205	+2	8.2	4.0	10.9
82	68	Newbold & Burton	78	..	4.4	5.6	23.0
114	82	Pittard	114	..	6.2	5.4	7.8
157	118	Strong & Fisher	145	..	11.4	7.8	5.8
273	158	Stylo	218	..	6.4	2.9	28.9

TOBACCOS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
481	308	BAT	383	-7	17.3	4.8	8.5
363	239	Imperial	349	-1	13.7	3.9	12.9
167	127	Rothmans 'B'	151	+2	9.1	6.0	5.2

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[illegible]

FAMILY MONEY/1

Edited by Lorna Bourke

Now for the facts after the fantasy

LIFE ASSURANCE

Past performance and bonus projection tables are dead! Long live financial strength indicators!

No, that is not a get-to-work slogan from the Chinese Cultural Revolution, but rather the order of the day at Britain's mutual life assurance groups which are seeking to improve the image of their with-profits life and pension policies and reassure the middlemen who sell those policies in the wake of the United Kingdom Provident Institution affair.

When UKPI was forced into a merger with Friends' Provident in early April because of major problems with its investment portfolio, the life groups found themselves with a problem. If they wanted to show they really were safer than UKPI, there had to be a way of doing it — something that the commonly used past performance and future projection tables failed to do conclusively. Just as anxious were the intermediaries who found egg splattered on their faces after advising clients to take policies with UKPI, which was forced to cut its interim reversionary and terminal bonuses when it ran into trouble.

There is, of course, no shortage of facts and figures on how good life assurance companies are at handling your money. These are available in the minutest detail in the Department of Trade and Industry returns. Unfortunately these returns are interminably long and about as readable as a book of car registration numbers.

But spurred on by the UKPI affair, the mutual companies are now pulling some readable figures out of the department's returns hat.

First off was National Provident Institution, which circulated its free asset ratios to intermediaries. This measure divides a mutual's free assets — regarded as the excess over the department's minimum in relation to its liabilities — over its total assets.

The table for nine major life offices prepared by the actuary Bob Chadwick of Duncan C.Fraser shows clearly that UKPI was some way behind the others with a 2.1 per cent ratio.

Others have followed suit. Last week the Scottish Provident also provided intermediaries with some reassuring charts and numbers about its financial muscle.

Scottish Provident's general manager and actuary Joe Macharg went further last week when he called a press briefing to outline how he thought investors should choose a life office. Attacking performance tables as often misleading and projection tables as "fantasy figures", he said consistency of performance, rate of expansion,

Free asset ratios of mutual life companies

Mutual company.	%
Scottish Widows	26.1
Equitable Life	25.8
Friends' Provident	23.9
National Mutual	22.3
Scottish Provident	21.2
Scottish Mutual	20.0
London Life	16.6
Scottish Equitable	15.5
UKPI	2.1

Source: Bob Chadwick of Duncan C.Fraser. First published in *Money Marketing*

This change of tack must be welcomed

commission costs and management expenses were among the factors that should be taken into account. He also warned investors that "cuts in bonuses, reversionary or terminal, are a normal fact of life", something he said had been overlooked after 11 years of booming stock markets.

This change of tack by the mutuals can only be welcomed, but it is worth bearing in mind a number of points before giving them a clean bill of health. First, independent actuaries such as Bob Chadwick and Martin Paterson Associates have been charting the mutual's financial strength for years. Secondly, nearly all the current activity has been inspired by the UKPI affair. We heard very little before the events of last month.

Thirdly, there is still a tendency to treat the public, who after all pay the premiums that keep the mutuals going, like idiots. The mutuals' claims that policyholders do not like to be bothered with reams of information are to a large extent untested. With investor sophistication growing all the time, it is perhaps time that the life assurance companies gave their clients a little more respect. Despite the recent opening-up, there is still an attitude that it is the intermediaries and the financial Press that should be doing all the work.

At the Scottish Provident briefing, one senior manager was given very short shrift by the assembled scribes when he suggested it was *they* who should be wading through the returns to discover the true picture.

Finally, it should not be forgotten that a whole new era is about to dawn on us with the Financial Services Bill. Life assurance companies know well that even if they wanted to, the new Securities Investment Board is not going to allow them to get away with any pie-in-the-sky boastings about their performances, past, present or future.

Richard Lander

It's an ill wind that flattens fences

A message blew in with the gales a few weeks ago. If they did nothing else the storms made a few house owners realize they needed sturdier garden fences.

After the wind flattened my six-feet high fence I immediately put in an insurance claim. The real blow came a few days later. The man from the Halifax, the building society with which I have a mortgage on my home sweet home, telephoned me to say, politely and courteously, but very definitely, that the property insurance arranged for me with the Norwich Union does not cover garden fences and that therefore my claim was not being allowed.

My Halifax man had had the unenviable task of informing the many insured punters, including me, whose fences had collapsed in the storm and who had claimed under their property insurances. It may not be widely appreciated but property insurance does *not* cover storm and flood damage to garden fences because they are just too vulnerable. Damage caused to some other item by the falling fence constitutes a reasonable claim — but not the damage to the fence itself.

A spokesman for the British Insurance Association confirmed it all. "It is typically an excluded peril," he said in insurance parlance. "This is because it is such a likely thing to happen. Insurance companies try to provide a wide range of cover. They would cover you against an earthquake, for example. But it would be difficult for them to include blown-down garden fences without jacking up premiums to a level unacceptable to the public — and we are always being criticized for jacking up premiums."



At the brokers Priory James in Haywards Heath, West Sussex, Jim Fresson gave the issue another dimension: "It's not that insurance companies are unwilling to pay on genuine claims but they don't want all the arguments there would be about whether the claims are justified.

"The claimant could maintain the fence was in good condition when it was actually rotten. It costs a lot of money to investigate the claims and this would push up the cost of the insurance a lot."

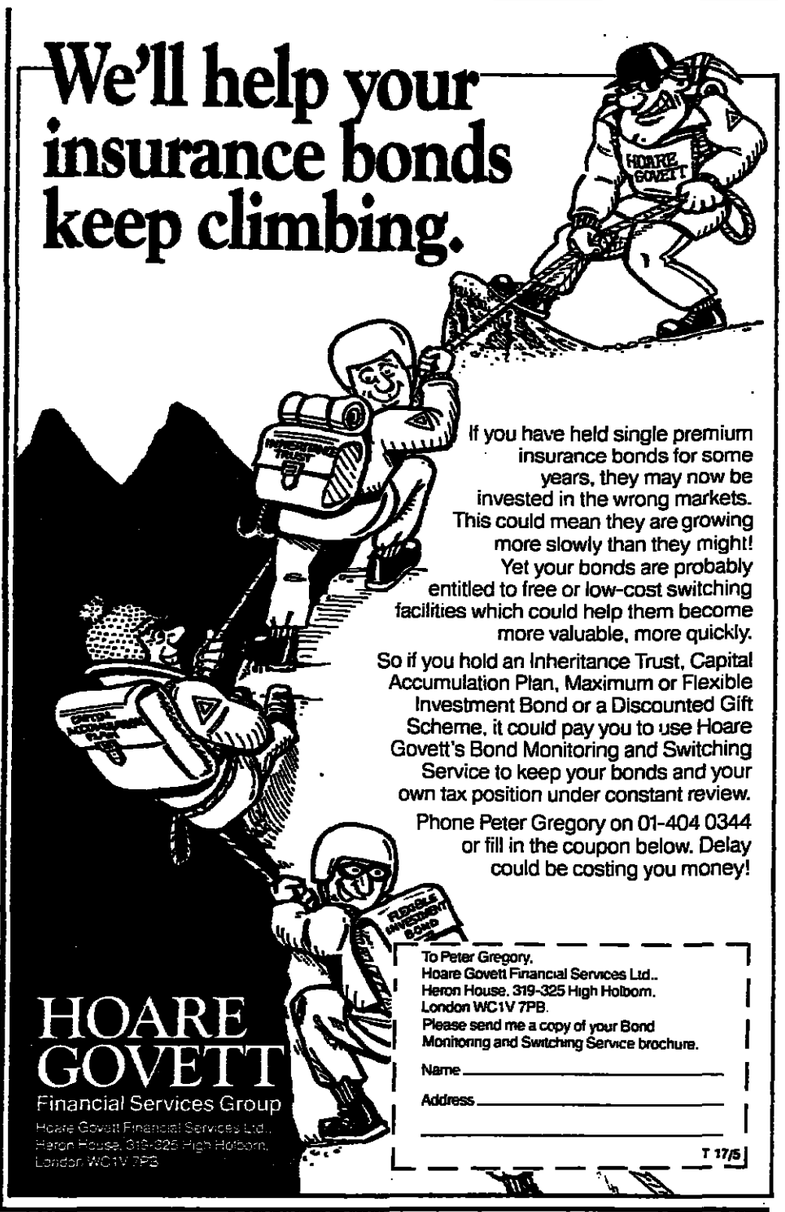
Mr Fresson added pessimistically: "I don't think you'll find anyone to insure you against garden fences being blown down.

"It is also interesting that when trees are blown down and cause damage, insurance companies will pay to put the damage right but roughly 50 per cent of them will not cover the cost of clearing up the mess, which can run into hundreds."

A crumb of comfort: Property insurance does cover your fence against damage from cars, cattle, horses and carts, and other such risks, including earthquakes of course.

Brian Collett

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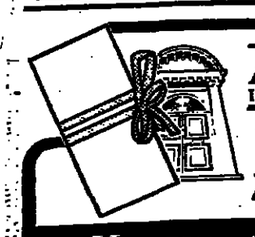
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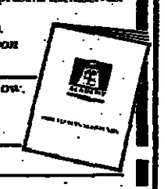
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In a recent survey of London stockbrokers, our existing purely capital growth orientated International Fund was rated as the best of its kind,



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With the prospect of lower interest rates and a further decrease in the rate of inflation, equity funds look more attractive as an income source than at any time since the sixties, and the international nature of the fund should ensure healthy long-term capital growth as well.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

But in the current economic climate, the GT International Income Fund should provide a more than satisfactory amount of icing on the cake.

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I/We enclose a cheque for the amount to be invested. Tick box if dividends are to be reinvested. ☐

If you would like details of how to invest by regular monthly savings please tick the box. ☐

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In the case of joint applications all must sign and provide names and addresses on a separate sheet.

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90 DAYS ACCOUNT

Try PEP for true tax relief

SHAREHOLDING

Revised proposals for personal equity plans, the Budget's great innovation for the small investor, were published this week. Though this was the Inland Revenue's second attempt at detailing the PEP scheme, in important areas the details remain sketchy.

The Inland Revenue document, *Personal Equity Plans – A Prospectus for Potential Plan Managers*, contains little that adds to the appeal of the scheme.

Indeed, the signs are that PEPs are already getting bogged down with restrictions that, far from enticing the financially unsophisticated into shareholding for the first time, will simply provide another tax-avoidance route for those who already run share portfolios.

Personal equity plans, which will allow individuals to put up to £2,400 a year into UK equities, and get income-tax relief on reinvested dividends and freedom from capital gains tax, are intended to become operational from January 1 next year. Investors will not, however, be entitled to income tax relief on the money invested in these schemes

Three important changes to the scheme

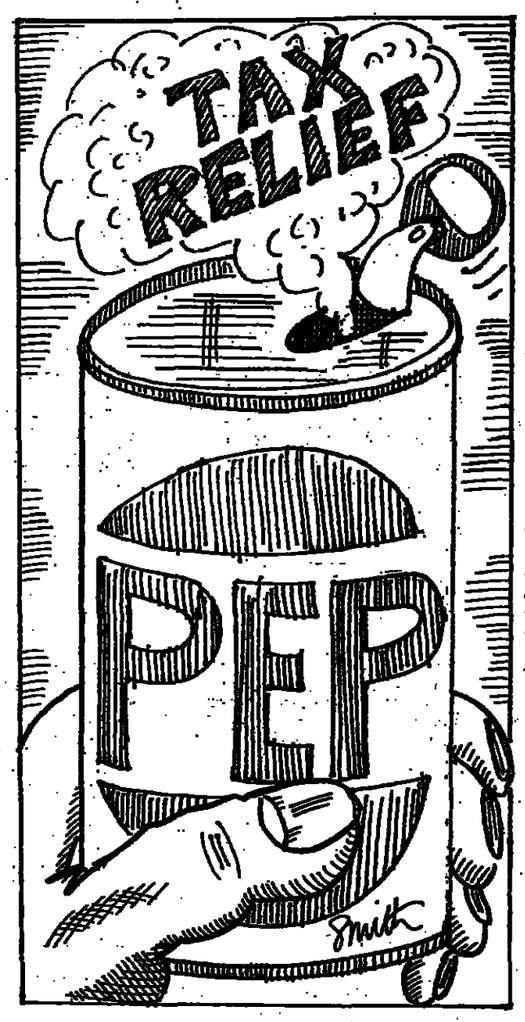
Since they were first unveiled in the Budget on March 18, PEPs have been amended in three important ways. The first is that the Treasury and Inland Revenue have responded to pressure to include unit trusts in the scheme.

Second, more detail has been provided on qualifying investments for PEPs. And third, the Inland Revenue has clarified the position on cash balances held.

On all three, there are objections to the way that PEP appears to be heading. The inclusion of unit trusts is a Pyrrhic victory for the unit trust industry. Unit trusts have, as is only right, been given the same status as investment trusts in PEPs.

But, according to the prospectus, "Special arrangements will, however, be made to allow investment, up to a low limit, in investment and unit trusts."

The limit is not specified, which itself is a shortcoming, but the message is clear.



Anyone who wants to spread their risk adequately and at the same time take advantage of PEPs has to settle for a lower level of tax relief.

The unit trust problem does not end there. The aim of the scheme is to foster investment in UK quoted companies, so presumably, although this is not entirely clear, this will exclude British-run trusts stuffed with foreign equities.

The industry defines a UK unit trust as one which has at least 75 per cent invested in UK shares. The Inland Revenue has to decide whether to accept this definition or to insist that only trusts which are in 100 per cent UK quoted companies will qualify.

In defining acceptable PEP investments, it has been decided to keep things very simple. Apart from the special arrangements for investment and unit trusts, PEPs will be restricted to "quoted shares in UK-incorporated companies quoted on the listed securities market of the Stock Exchange."

Heading the list of exclusions, which includes quoted companies incorporated outside the UK, preference shares, gilts, convertibles, options and futures, are shares traded on the Unlisted Securities Market.

This, understandably, went down like a lead balloon at the Stock Exchange, already faced with a mysterious drying up of the stream of companies wishing to come to the USM. The USM was specifically included in the original PEP proposals, published on Budget day.

A Treasury spokesman said that the exclusion of USM-traded companies was to minimize the risk to be faced by inexperienced small investors using PEPs. This begs the question of why, if risk is the concern, unit trusts are to be given only limited PEP access. And if limiting risk is important, who would advise the novice investor with very small sums to play with to go into just one or two shares?

The PEP, while intended to foster wider share ownership is also, presumably, intended to provide risk capital for growing British companies. On the other hand, it is the case that none of the Government's privatization issues has been via the USM. It has been suggested that PEPs are simply a way devised by the Treasury of selling off British Gas to what might otherwise be an unenthusiastic British public.

The third area of clarification this week was on PEP cash balances. Here, there is clearly a dilemma for the designers of the scheme. Total freedom to keep cash in PEP schemes would be against its basic aim. But unrealistic restrictions on cash holdings will prevent individuals from moving out of a falling market into cash, or choosing their moment to buy after selling one share.

Unrealistic limits on cash holdings

This week's document remains tentative on the question of cash but suggests a possible limit on cash deposits of £500, with unlimited cash holdings allowable for up to four weeks, during switches between shares.

It remains the position that anyone liquidating all their shareholding and wanting to wait for any significant length of time before moving back into the market will have to scrap his or her PEP.

There will be nothing to stop him starting a new one, except that the qualifying rule – that investment must remain in the PEP for between one and two years to get tax relief – will come into force.

There is no denying that, in the PEP, there are the germs of a very good idea. But, without more flexibility and imagination than is so far in evidence, it threatens to fall by the wayside.

David Smith
Economics Correspondent

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The aim of the Trust is to maximise long term growth.

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In comparison, the Tokyo Stock Exchange index increased by 44.5% over the same period.

As in any market, of course, there are risks and you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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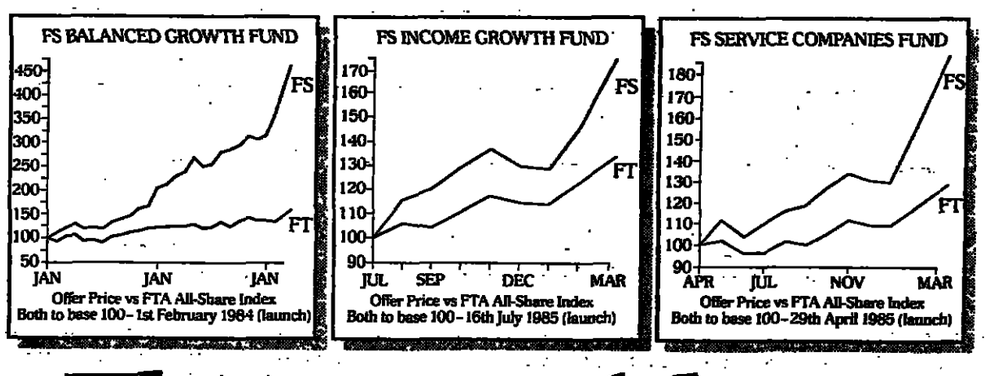
General Information
INVESTMENT. Minimum £1,000 subsequent investments must be for a minimum of £500. Unit prices and yields are published daily in the Daily Telegraph, Times and Financial Times. Contract notes, bearer certificates forwarded within six weeks of payment. The Trust Deed also provides for investment in traded options subject to certain conditions.
CHARGES. The preliminary charge built into the offer price is 5%. Annual management charge 1% of the value of the Fund, plus VAT, with a provision to increase this to 1½% on giving three months' notice. The Managers may make a rounding adjustment to bid and offer price of up to 1% or 1.5p, whichever is the less.
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BALANCED GROWTH

The FS Balanced Growth Fund beat all other unit trusts in its first two years. £1,000 invested in February 1984 was worth £3,073 by February 1986 (Source: Money Management, offer-to-bid, net income reinvested).

On a shorter time horizon Planned Savings statistics show that the FS Balanced Growth Fund was the No 1 UK growth trust over the twelve months to 1st April 1986 (offer-to-offer, without re-investment of income).

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Say 'income' and to many investors that spells the end of growth. With the FS Income Growth Fund we paid attention to those fears.

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FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS

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FAMILY MONEY/3

A survival kit for the widow

■ Every day 550 wives become widows. The shock of bereavement is bad enough but how do you cope if there is not a will? Should you move house? What will your income be? These problems are all dealt with in a new book called *The Widow's Survival Guide*, published by Age Concern in conjunction with Cruse and the National Association of Widows.

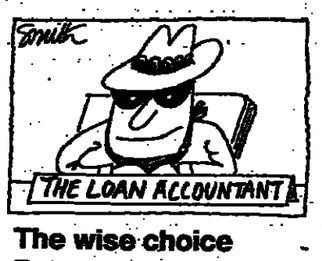
Drawing on widows' experiences of losing a lifetime partner, the book aims to help readers to come to terms with grief and to get through the practicalities of bereavement. It covers such vital areas as your changed tax situation, how to claim benefits and how to appeal if you think you have been treated wrongly by a government department. The book also lists useful leaflets, books and organizations to which you can go for further advice.

Copies of *The Widow's Survival Guide* can be obtained from Marketing Department, Age Concern, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3LL. The price is £3.50 including post and packing.

A promise on mortgages

■ How would you feel if, instead of having a mortgage with your nice friendly building society, you woke up one morning to find that the lender has changed and you are now with a greedy mortgage company which has no compunction about putting up the rates? You would not like it, but that is precisely what could happen in the future. The Housing Minister, John Patten, is sufficiently concerned about just such a possibility to call for a code of practice for the "secondary mortgage market".

He says he is determined to protect the consumer and explore ways of developing a code of practice among lending institutions. "As Housing Minister I welcome the ready availability of mortgage funds, competition between lenders and new forms of mortgage becoming available," he said. "But I believe we have to look closely at the protection which ordinary borrowers have a right to expect. "Should mortgages be sold over the heads of borrowers? In the case of nearly all existing mortgages, borrowers would never have expected, when they arranged their mortgage, that it might be sold on."



The wise choice

■ If you are retired and put all your money in a building society or bank deposit account, you could be condemning yourself to a declining standard of living — according to *Choice* and the Pre-Retirement Association. The book says that a better home for a proportion of your money would be stocks and shares, probably bought through the medium of unit trusts which would produce an income — albeit probably lower than that currently attainable from building society investments but there would be an opportunity for capital growth and rising income.

The book covers such topics as budgeting, pensions, investments, taxation, insurance and cashing in on the value of your home — all aimed at retired people or those about to retire. Copies of the book can be obtained, price £2.95 including post and packing from Choice Publications, 12 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4DU.

Chat-up line

■ A new free unit trust telephone advice service has been launched. Standard Life is guaranteeing that the service, called "Voicebank" will not subject callers to pressure to buy Standard Life unit trusts. Voicebank can be called by dialling 100 and asking for Freephone Standard Life. It is a "general unit trust service for the public", says Tom King, a Standard Life general manager. He says that Standard Life hopes "people will appreciate the first-class advice they will receive and consider Standard Life products when they make an investment of their choice".

Callers will not receive instant responses to the questions they pose. Their inquiries will be recorded on an answering machine and Standard Life will return calls within three days.

Lloyds rate cut

■ Bank personal loans are among the most expensive forms of borrowing but Lloyds Bank is doing something to remedy the situation with a cut in its rates — down from around 23.1 per cent to 19.5 per cent. The maximum term is also being extended from three to five years. Previously only loans for home improvements were generally available over the longer term. The upper limit of £5,000 is being removed and Lloyds will consider loans without insisting on a deposit. However, even with the improvements, personal loans are little cheaper than the more convenient credit card borrowing which works out at around 26 per cent.

And the best arrangement of all is to have a loan account. This operates like an overdraft and you pay interest on the amount outstanding, but it is separate from your current account, so you do not incur high bank charges. The usual rate for a loan account is 3 to 5 per cent over the bank's base rate which works out at 13.5 to 15.5 per cent.

European boom

■ There are fashions in investment just as there are in women's shoes and investors have gone for the European market in a big way with Save & Prosper taking in a massive £21 million during the three-week launch of its European Income and Growth fund. "The success of our new fund has exceeded even our own very high expectations, and the response from the investing public and from professional intermediaries has been tremendous," said John Manser, chief executive of S & P.

S & P believes that after the 1985 growth surge, a strategy combining income with growth should produce good performance from Europe in 1986 and beyond. The initial investment emphasis will be on the larger European markets with the likely mix of 25 per cent in West Germany (comprising 15 per cent in bonds, and 10 per cent in equities), 22.5 per cent in France, 15 per cent in Holland, 7.5 per cent in each of Belgium, Sweden and Switzerland, and 5 per cent each in Denmark and Spain.

Catching students

■ The annual rush to sign up the new students has begun early this year. The Trustee Savings Bank is first into the field with an inducement to open an account. *Holiday Jobs for Students*, a 128-page directory of holiday jobs in Britain, Europe and the United States, is available free from TSB England and Wales to full-time students who open a TSB account during 1986. All the usual jobs are there — grape harvesting, chalet girling and some less well known jobs such as trail clearing in American National Parks and working on archeological digs in Italy. Details of likely rates of pay and the cost of accommodation are included, and whether or not food and somewhere to stay are offered as part of the deal. Details from TSB branches.

£10m on offer

■ Mortgage money at 10.5 per cent is on offer from the financial consultants, Chase de Vere. "We have got £10 million available and you can borrow it on an interest-only basis if you like," explains Paul Marks. Repayment, endowment, pension-linked and the interest-only schemes are all available and you can borrow up to 90 per cent of the purchase price of the property — 95 per cent in some circumstances. The minimum loan is £40,000 and the maximum in relation to your income is three times the higher earner's income plus once the income of the lower earner. Details from Chase de Vere, 125 Pall Mall, London SW1 (01-930 7242).

Videos to trust

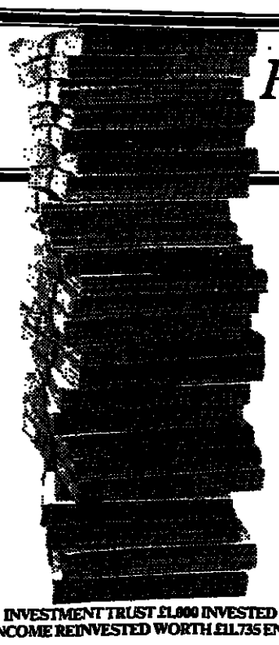


The Wizard of IT shows Si the taxman need not be an ogre

■ Hands up all those who know what an investment trust is and how it differs from a unit trust. If you don't know, pop along to the Scottish Money Show which takes place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Glasgow, where the Association of Investment Trust Companies is presenting its new video, *The Wizard of IT*. This features the Wizard, Simon (Si), a small investor, and his prosperous neighbour Richard (Rich). Si and the Wizard explain the advantages offered by investment trusts. The AITC is also staging seminars on investment trusts with an audio-visual entitled *More for Your Money*.

£80 wedding dress

■ Our apologies to bridal chains Berketex and Pronuptia. In our article in last week's Family Money on the cost of a wedding, we gave an incorrect figure for the starting price for wedding dresses sold at these stores. The correct figure should have been £80.



How much money do you lose by saving?



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GROWING INCOME

The current net monthly payment is 0.23p per unit. The first payments after the fund started in October 1984 were 0.20p. They were raised to 0.21 in May 1985, to 0.22 in July 1985 and to 0.23 this month, up 15 per cent since the start. Over the same period income from a typical fixed interest investment such as a building society account actually fell by over a fifth, from 7¾ per cent to 6 per cent.

CAPITAL GROWTH

The fund's capital growth has been good, too. From the launch of the fund in October 1984 to the time of going to press (13th May) the price of units had risen 65.6 per cent on an offer-to-offer basis and 56.0 per cent on an offer-to-bid basis. Over the same period the FT All-Share Index rose 47.6 per cent.

In practical terms this means that an original investment of £2,000 is now worth £3,120.

HOW TO INVEST

To invest in Framlington Monthly Income Fund, complete the application form and send it to us with your cheque. The details of your bank account must be included. Units will be allocated to you at the price ruling when we receive your application, rounded up in your favour to the nearest whole unit. The offer price of units on 13th May was 82.8p.

The minimum initial investment is £2,000. The minimum for subsequent additions is £1,000. All investments of £10,000 or more qualify for a bonus of 1 per cent additional units.

EXCHANGING SHARES OR UNITS

It is possible to exchange an existing portfolio of unit trusts or shares for units in Framlington Monthly Income Fund.

In the case of unit trusts, you can use the application form below, leaving the amount to be invested blank. Send it with the relevant unit trust certificates, duly renounced and endorsed 'Pay Framlington Unit Management Limited'. The proceeds at the bid price ruling when we receive your order will be used to buy units in Monthly Income Fund at the offer price ruling, less 1 per cent discount in the form of extra units. The units must have a value of at least £2,000. If the value is £10,000 or over the discount is 2 per cent; if the units are Framlington units, it is 2.5 per cent.

In the case of shares you should complete the application form in the *Framlington Unit Trust Guide*, available on request.

INCOME PAYMENTS

Each income distribution is on the 5th of the month. Your payment is made directly into your bank by computer transfer according to the instructions given on your application form.

The first income payment will be made on the next distribution day after your units have been held for one month. The net payment on the last distribution day before going to press (5th May) was 0.23p per unit. The estimated gross annual yield on 13th May was 4.56 per cent.

Income payments are kept as even as possible with the aim of increasing them gradually. Regular increases are expected, but not guaranteed.

Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. All unit trust investment should be regarded as long-term.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Framlington Monthly Income Fund is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc.

Applications will be acknowledged by contract note. Certificates will be sent by the Registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within six weeks.

Prices are published daily in The Times, Daily Telegraph and Financial Times.

The annual charge is ¾ per cent (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The Trust Deed includes powers to increase this to a maximum of 1 per cent if necessary. The initial charge (included in the offer price) is 5 per cent.

Units can be sold back to the managers at any time at the price ruling when the renounced certificate is received. Payment is normally made within 7 days.

Commission of 1½ per cent (+VAT) is paid to qualified intermediaries.

Distributions are paid net of basic rate tax on the 5th of each month into bank accounts within the BACS system, to which all UK clearing banks belong. Tax credit vouchers are sent periodically to unitholders' banks.

The Managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181. Registered in England No. 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

TO: FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED, 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON EC2M 5NQ

I wish to invest £ [ ] in Framlington Monthly Income Fund (minimum £2,000).

I enclose my cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am over 18.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)
Full first name(s)
Address

Monthly distributions should be credited to the following bank account:
Bank sorting code: [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ] (shown in top right-hand corner of your cheque)
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Account name Account number
Signature(s) Date
(Joint applicants should all sign and give details separately)

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FAMILY MONEY/4





Whether your children are learning to ride or dance, the cost can run into hundreds of pounds

You pay while they play

Most parents welcome the idea of their children having some kind of a hobby. "Why not?" they think, when their offspring express a desire to take up trampolining, tap dancing or playing the trumpet. "If it keeps them out of mischief, stops them feeling bored and gives them a chance to develop new talents, it will be worth every penny."

Unfortunately, at this stage, you rarely have a clear idea just how many pennies will be involved.

Before you make any promises it is a good idea to get a rough estimate of what the costs are likely to be, both long-term and short-term.

At the same time you should be wary about agreeing to anything which requires a high initial outlay, because children have an infuriating habit of losing enthusiasm for projects in less time than it takes to say: "Do you remember skateboards?"

Horse-riding is one activity which never ceases to be popular with children. Most riding stables suggest that you do not kit out your children until you are sure they want to go on having lessons but dress them in an anorak, loose trousers and flat shoes with a heel. Hats are usually provided for beginners, but as these are worn for safety rather than comfort you will have to decide whether you are happy for your child to borrow one for a while or whether you would prefer to buy one that you know fits and is made to the BSI standards.

A skull cap type will cost you about £25, rubber boots from £16, children's jodhpurs about £15.50 and a crop about £1.95. Most children will already have an anorak and the riding boots can double as wellingtons, but even so you will be spending almost £60 on clothes before you start to think about the cost of lessons.

At the Belmont Riding Centre in Mill Hill, which takes children from around the age of seven, beginners have individual half-hour lessons at £6. Greg Parsons, the managing director, says: "After maybe a dozen of these a child would graduate to two or three one-hour lessons at £10 a time, before moving into a group lesson with between five and eight children at £6.50 an hour."

Most children have a lesson once a week and on that basis you could easily find you have spent just over £160 in six months. The centre also organizes special events such as Pony Week, when the children come on a daily basis and for which the fee is £66. The week also includes evening activities such as jumping competitions and cross-country rides which could cost you the odd £5 here and there.

And what if your child sets his heart on a pony of his own? According to the Pony Club (annual membership £9.50 plus a 50p joining fee), you won't be able to get one for less than £300. A saddle will cost around £100, a bridle around £30. You will have to pay around £7 a week for grazing plus around £5 a week in the winter months for hay.

Vaccination fees will cost you £10 once a year and the minimum charge a vet is likely to make on other occasions is also £10. If you work your pony a lot in the winter you will also need to give him ponynuts at around £5 a bag — you will probably need about 10 bags. Finally, the pony will need shoeing at £15 a set every six weeks.

£300 piano is usually ending its life

You might think it would be cheaper to encourage your child to take up music — playing the violin, perhaps, or the piano. Keith Daley, a director of Phelps Music shop in Kentish Town, north London, says you can get Chinese-made violin and bow sets, from the smallest one-sixteenth size to full size, for £49.50. But he adds that most teachers prefer people to spend £200 and upwards, and a quality bow is generally a third of the price of a violin.

You can get old pianos for around £300 but Mr Daley points out that these are usually coming to the end of their useful life. Prices for a new upright start at around £1,200.

An alternative worth considering — at the beginning, certainly — is renting. Phelps Music rents pianos from £24.95 a month and if you finally decide to buy, provided you do so within the first year, you are credited with 65 per cent of your rental payments against the purchase price.

If you rent, you have to pay only one month in advance, there is no deposit and delivery is free, provided the piano is to go in a ground-floor room in the London area.

Piano rental is fairly widespread, but you might find it harder to rent a violin, although Phelps Music also provides this service. The monthly rental is 5 per cent of the cost of the violin. If you buy it within three months, all the money paid is credited against the purchase price. If you buy anywhere between the fourth and the 12th month you get 65 per cent of your payments credited to you.

Parents should also remember that violin strings have to be replaced. I gather the E and A strings tend to go every two or three months. The average price for a set of strings is about £6. And bow re-stringing — usually done once a year — costs about £15. There are fewer "running costs" for pianos, but tuning should be done about three times a year for about £20 a time.

Then, of course, there is the sheet music — at least £2 a piece — and the cost of the lessons themselves. The Incorporated Society of Musicians recommends members not to charge less than £8.60 an hour.

Perhaps it is as well that my own daughter has settled for ballet. She goes to the Kathleen Hughes School of Dancing in Finchley, north London, where the fees are £15.50 for a 10-week term. The children aged three to five in the beginners' class have 45-minute lessons; all the other classes from primary, through Grades 1 to 6 up to Elementary have one-hour lessons.

You have to pay termly in advance (a bit of a risk with a four-year-old), but even with the clothes and shoes I had to buy, the initial outlay was only just over £30. Miss Hughes supplies some blue material to be made up into a tunic (£1.20), and I had to buy leather ballet shoes with suede soles (£7.25), elastic (30p), pink ballet socks (90p), navy knickers (90p), a headband (50p) and a cardigan (£4.95).

Some teachers prefer satin shoes at £5.40, and some insist on leotards. The Royal Academy of Dancing Lycra leotard is popular and costs from £5.75 to £6.50, the matching skirts £4.60. Pink ballet tights cost from £2.99 to £3.50, knitted bun nets 75p, and point shoes for the more advanced girls about £12.50. On average, Miss Hughes says, a pair of shoes should last two terms.

It is not just the initial outlay and the recurrent fees that you have to consider when trying to estimate how much your child's activity is going to cost you. You need to bear in mind the cost of replacing outgrown or outworn items and also — with music and ballet, for example — the entrance fees you will have to pay if they take examinations.

'They will always enjoy music now'

Another factor worth bearing in mind is the time and money involved, not only getting your child to weekly sessions, but also going to gymkhanas, concerts or whatever.

Patricia Larkin, who teaches musical appreciation to young children, has three children of her own — Barnaby, aged 10, who plays the oboe, Hannah, eight, who plays the violin and the piano, and Amy, five, who plays the recorder. Mrs Larkin says: "All in all, we must spend about £1,000 on the children's music. But what we are doing is giving them something which will give them enjoyment for life, and that's worth every penny."

Lee Rodwell

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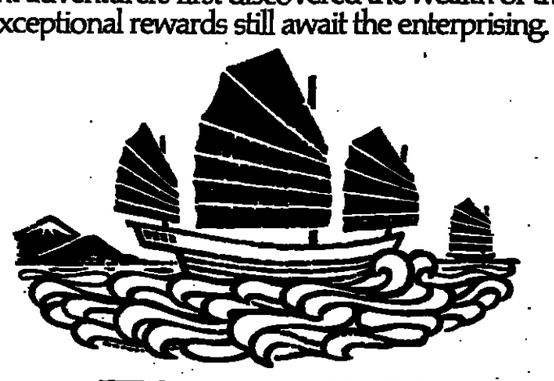
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*Source: Money Management, offer to offer, income reinvested, no full Asia 199a

The Fund also has access to the expertise of Schroder's Tokyo office which has been largely responsible for the excellent performance of Schroder Japanese Smaller Companies Fund – top in its sector over 1 year and 2nd in its sector over 2 years to 1st April 1986.

Invest cautiously

Schroders believe that the dynamic profile, active management policy and exceptional local opportunities, to which Schroders Asia Limited is well attuned, add up to unusually exciting growth prospects for the Fund.

Commensurate with these factors must be an above-average level of risk and we therefore recommend that any investment represents only a limited proportion of your portfolio. It is not a Fund for the sterile investor.

Units are available at the fixed price of 50p each until close of business on June 6th 1986, after which they will be sold at the price ruling upon receipt of your application. The initial gross annual yield is estimated at 0.5%pa.

Minimum investment is £500.

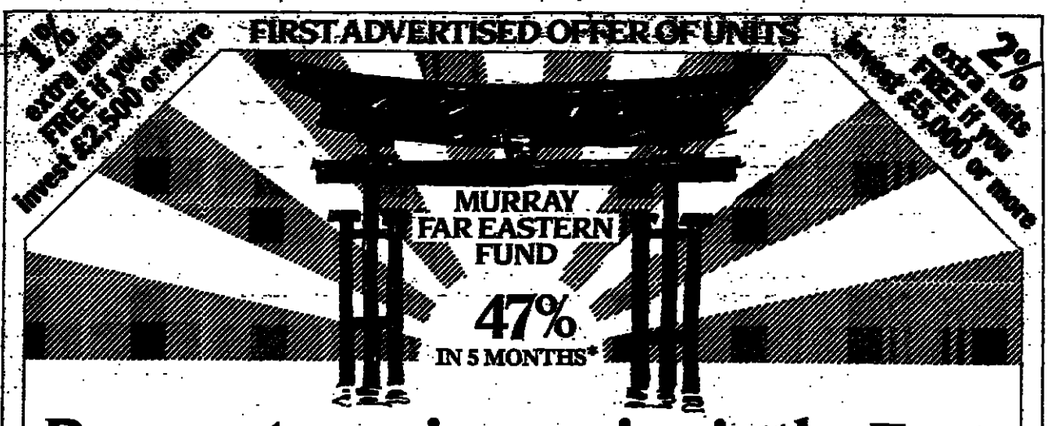
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Charges: An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered units. The annual charges of 1% of the Fund's value (plus VAT) are met by deducting from the Fund's assets. The Trust Deed permits a maximum of 1½% p.a. subject to 3 months written notice to unitholders and a maximum initial charge of 6%.
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Trustee: Clydesdale Bank PLC.
Managers: Schroder Unit Trust Management Limited, Warnford Court, 29 Throgmorton Street, London EC2N 2AT. Registered in England No. 1082677.

To: Schroder Unit Trust Managers Limited, FREEPOST, Eastbourne House, Portsmouth, PO1 1BR. Tel: 0705 827733
The Initial Offer Price of 50p per unit is available until June 6th 1986, although the Managers reserve the right to close the offer earlier.
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Price & Yield: On 9 May 1986 the offer price was 75.1p and the estimated gross yield was 0.29%. You should of course remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up and you should regard your investment as a medium to long-term one.
Distribution: Income is distributed annually, on 31 August.
Dealing: Units are normally bought and sold daily (excluding bank holidays). Current prices and yield are published in the *Financial Times* and *Glasgow Herald.*
Selling units: To sell your units, sign the certificate and return it to the Managers who will send you a cheque normally within seven days.
Trustee: Clydesdale Bank PLC.
Managers: Murray Johnstone Unit Trust Management Limited, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH. Tel: 041-221 9252. Registered in Scotland No. 65167.

BONUS OFFER CLOSES 30 MAY 1986

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Advice to the unwary abroad in the City, or

THE PARAKEET AND THE PERILS OF LIVING IN THE STICKS.

THE jungle steamed after yet another deluge of scalding rain. Chameleons, who had stopped to shelter beneath the overhanging leaves, changed from amber to green and moved off again. The young parakeet looked happy. He was gradually recovering from the excesses of his stag beetle night. And now he was putting the finishing touches to his love nest. Very soon, the boughs of the giant banyan tree would echo to the patter of tiny claws. With a squawk of contentment, he spread his wings and flew down through the dripping branches. Swooping low, he picked out a particularly fine stick with his beak and returned to his perch.



He puffed out his brilliant green chest feathers in pride as he brought the final stick to rest. And taking his beloved by the claw, he carried her triumphantly over the threshold. But then something seemed to stir. He looked again. Sure enough, the whole nest appeared to be alive. To his astonishment, it was edging slowly but inexorably along the branch. Then it leapt from the tree and scuttled into the undergrowth, taking the two love birds with it. A wise old macaw was gazing down sympathetically. "Stick insects," he muttered. "An easy mistake to make." The City is a jungle, too. Here, too, things aren't always quite what they seem to the untrained eye. With the resources and the experience of one of the UK's largest investment management organisations, Mercury can provide you with just the discerning judgment that you need. For the details of our ten unit trusts, please write to: The Client Services Director, Mercury Fund Managers Ltd., 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS (01-280 2800) or contact your usual financial adviser.

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Store up on a good vintage

WINES

One of the biggest problems of investing in wine is where to store the bottles so that they benefit under optimum conditions and are not shaken too much or subjected to great temperature changes. The Selected Cellar Plan to be launched next week by Justerini and Brooks, of London and Edinburgh, solves this dilemma.

Justerini and Brooks is the retail up-market wine side of the Grand Metropolitan hotel group.

The firm has experience of framing future wine combinations that will appreciate at auction – the best barometer of price. It first embodied the principle of laying down young wines through its Unit Wine Investment Plan in 1969.

To own a good cellar, regular buys from the classic vintages need to be undertaken as soon as reasonably possible after the wines come on the market. James Long, the group's wine buyer, has an international reputation for his flair to pick potential, assisted by his group's purchasing power.

This is evident in next week's offer, which is divided into four "cellars". The first consists of three clarets (two 1983 Graves and a 1982 Puissegun St Emilion), and two white burgundies from the excellent 1985 vintage. Payment, like all the cellars, may be by either banker's order (in this case £24 a month) or a reduction for outright payment (£288 inclusive of 15 per cent VAT). The first cellar could be drunk from late 1987 onwards.

A distinguished single vineyard Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Domaine Vieux Télégraphe 1983, which will make a fine bottle from 1990 onwards, forms one of the five wines in cellar two. The others are J. M. Brocard's 1985 Chablis (one of the impressive young growths in that region) and three bourgeois 1983 clarets. The prices are £30 monthly or £342 outright.

Vintage port – Dow 1983, which should be much in demand at auction by 1995 – forms one of the selection in cellar three. A second-growth Sauternes, Château Filhot 1983, makes an apt choice in view of the increasing demand for dessert wines. Fine northern Rhône in the form of 1982 Hermitage from Marcel Guigal, possibly the best wine-maker there, together with two clarets of classified growth (Grnaud-Larose 1983 and St Pierre 1985, both St Julien district), complete the range. The higher price of £60 monthly or £720 reflects the quality.

For real investment potential, cellar four has the answer: three dozen bottles for £1,320 outright or £110 a month. It consists of first growth Château La Mission Haut Brion 1983, and the vintage port house most in demand – Taylor – from the fine 1983 vintage.

Conal Gregory

Solid assets in the garden

Investing hardly describes the large sums that gardening enthusiasts spend on plants and shrubs. For those whose idea of a perfect garden is a paved patio with a few pot plants, garden statuary has much more appeal and is a better investment.

Sotheby's is holding its first sale of garden statues, seats and urns in a couple of weeks. But James Rylands, Sotheby's garden expert, warns buyers with investment in mind to avoid the composite stone items: "Pieces that have been moulded, especially those from the last century, will crumble and decay. They will never be really valuable because they made any number of them."

The sort of prices expected at the sale on May 28 at Sotheby's country saleroom in Billingshurst, Sussex, start at £60 to £100 for a pair of composition stone urns, and £100 to £300 for a composition stone pedestal. There is a whole pride of stone lions from £300 a pair, but no gnomes.

Mr Rylands believes marble and lead items will be a sound investment with increasing interest from North America. Many of the sale items have been brought in by people worried about having them stolen from their gardens.



Marble athlete, priced by Sotheby's at £3,000-£5,000

One group of statuary comes from the garden on the Essex-Cambridge border which belonged to the late Hugh "Binkie" Beaumont, the theatrical personality. Four stone lions each 5ft tall, 19th-century urns and marble and stone statues are in the sale.

Marble columns, chairs, and statues are estimated to fetch between £1,000 and £10,000, but Mr Rylands admits it has been difficult to gauge the market. He hopes the prices reached will mark the beginning of a solid market in decorative garden items.

The sale also includes some strange items such as a cast iron 19th-century tethering post in the form of a jockey (£300 to £500), early jail doors from Chelmsford Jail (£200 to £400 a pair), a life-sized harness-maker's wooden horse from 1880 (£1,500 to £2,500), an entire Georgian cast iron staircase (£3,000 to £5,000), and a wrought iron Spanish pulpit which would make a good aviary turned upside down.

"This is a fun sale", says Mr Rylands.

Christie's is also holding a sale of garden furniture and architectural fittings next Saturday at Lowfield Heath, Crawley, Sussex.

Vivien Goldsmith

CCM

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SHARES

Anyone looking for a good, long-term investment might do well by buying oil shares now. They are thoroughly out of favour because of the slump in the price of oil and at current levels the yield alone makes them worthwhile.

Taking the "recovery" approach to investment — buying out-of-favour stocks or sectors — often proves a successful way of backing future winners.

Conversely, another investment rule of thumb is not to plump for a sector or unit trust that is popular now. The theory is that they could be fully valued and might well drop in price or remain static.

A long time ago, back in 1975, I made the classic mistake of the investment novice, which proves the point admirably. I invested £100 in M & G's American unit trust, the top performer of 1974. The wretched units barely moved during the next two to three years and, given those days of high inflation, the £100 was seriously devalued before I finally sold out.

With hindsight the right thing to have done was to go for 1974's *worst* performer — an Extra Yield fund, and that £100 would have multiplied by about 150 per cent in a year.

The backing of last year's laggards as a performance theory has been around for years, but in 1983 Charles Fry of Johnson Fry, the London-based financial consultant, decided to offer a complete service so that clients could switch their money every year into the previous year's worst performing M & G fund.

Mr Fry chose M & G because it is one of the oldest and largest of the unit trust groups with plenty of funds from which to choose. He picked bonds as opposed to M & G's unit trusts because the unit trust switching fee was high at about £250 per £10,000. M & G Bonds are in fact invested in M & G unit trusts but have a different tax treatment. The crucial point is that the switch fee is a modest £10.

As bad luck would have it, the last two years — 1984 and 1985 — have been the worst two consecutive years for the worst performer system: M & G's Property Bond recovered only marginally in 1984 and the Gold Bond (which invests in gold shares) actually

Gold prices leapt during January

dropped 23.2 per cent from January 1985 to January 1986 after a rock-bottom 1984.

Mr Fry does point out, however, that the date of switching is significant, and incidentally, if an investor had switched in February this year instead of January he would have made a respectable return on gold, as there was a leap in gold prices during January.

"You have to pick a date to illustrate the system so the beginning of the year is an obvious choice. But many of our clients come in at different times of the year and they don't necessarily choose a 12 month cycle for the switch either," he says.

Not long after introducing his worst performing system, Mr Fry decided to modify it. He reckons that the important thing is the spirit as opposed to the letter of the principle, and that there is nothing sacred about rigidly sticking to actual worst performers. He now recommends clients switch into any one of the bottom four performers.

He also has the Johnson Fry Managed Fund which adheres to the principles in a diluted form, that is, it did not invest in the UK market in 1985 but picked the less popular Japanese market. The bulk of clients' money (about £5.5 million) and some of his own, is in the managed fund. There is about £2 million worth of clients' cash still linked to the "pure" system.

Charles Fry would advocate putting only a small amount, say 2 to 3 per cent of a client's cash, into the worst performer technique. "It appeals to people who are fed up with the uncertainties of investment management and find the simplicity of the system attractive," he says.

Although the last two years have been disappointing, Mr Fry is still a firm advocate of the "recovery" principle: "It is very much a matter of keeping one's nerve and taking a long-term view. You've got to have the guts to be able to shift from the American Bond to the Extra Yield Bond in 1975. It's not a system for the faint-hearted."

The danger of the rigid approach has been illustrated by gold in the last two years. One year's worst performer can still be a worst performer the next year. The system works best when sectors and stock markets are performing differently. When most of the world's stock markets are booming as they are at the moment, there is less chance of a big turnaround for poorer performing shares and unit trusts.

It is not surprising that the M & G reaction to Johnson Fry's system is to emphasize the high risk. "It can work," says M & G, "and we are supportive of the recovery principle. Our Recovery unit trust has been an above average performer and is the best performing trust ever from the date of its inception 17 years ago."

In the past 10 years this same Recovery trust has risen an impressive 10 times. One of M & G's middling performers, its General trust unit, has

Sensible to split your investment

risen more than five and a half times, while its worst performer during 10 years, Australasia, has risen only one and a half times.

Investing in the worst performer bond method of 10 years ago would have produced an increase in value of seven and a half times. Over five years the system would have produced a near doubling of the investment.

The Recovery fund did better with a two and a half times increase, but the system does not claim to produce the optimum returns, simply a good return.

If you don't like thinking about your investments, this system could suit you. But it need not be used just within bond funds as these days most unit trust groups will give you a discount if you switch between unit trusts within their group.

If you use this approach, it is probably a good idea to split your investment between the different sectors — United States, Japan, UK etc, and go for the bottom performing trust in each sector rather than the overall bottom performer. What happens in one market may bear no relation to what is happening elsewhere.

Hilaire Gomer

INVESTMENT BOND ANALYSIS

Investment of £10,000 lump sum and switched each year to worst performing M&G Flexible Investment Bond of previous year

		10-year performance		5-year performance	
Jan 2	Fund	% value at year start	£ gain/loss at year end	% value at year start	£ gain/loss at year end
1976	Property	10,000	+13.5	—	—
1977	Extra Yield	13,475	+53.9	—	—
1978	Japan	20,713	+46.7	—	—
1979	Gilt	30,361	+13.4	—	—
1980	Japan	34,419	+17.5	—	—
1981	Extra Yield	40,432	+21.1	10,000	+21.1
1982	Gilt	48,953	+41.7	12,100	+41.7
1983	Australasian	69,356	+40.2	17,146	+40.2
1984	Property	97,227	+2.5	24,039	+2.5
1985	Gold	99,647	-23.2	24,640	-23.2
1986	Far East	76,519	—	18,923	—

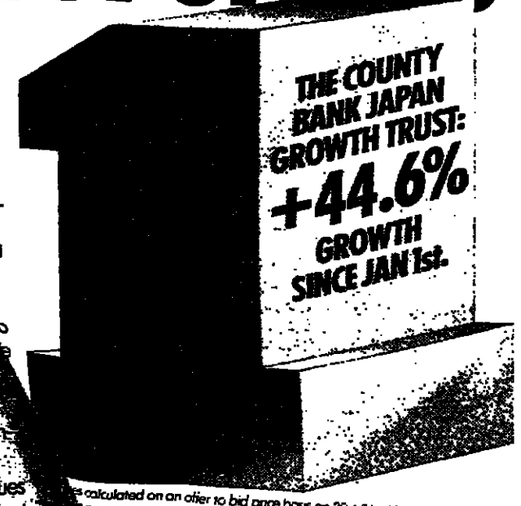
Source: Johnson Fry

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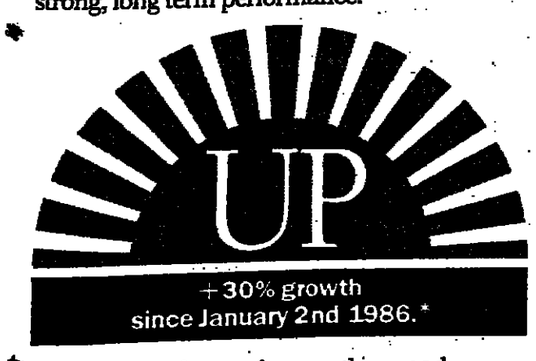
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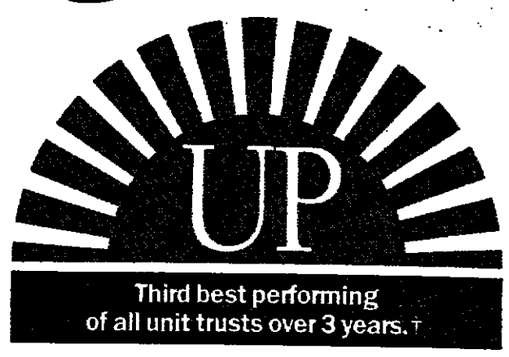
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†Planned Savings 1st May 1986. *Offer to bid 14th May 1986.

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To: Fidelity International Management Limited, P.O. Box 80, River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DW.
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GENERAL INFORMATION A contract note for your application together with a brochure will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35 days. The offer price for Fidelity Japan Trust is 118p at 14th May 1986. Accumulation units only will be issued. The distribution date is 31st August (xd. 21st July). An initial charge of 5% (equivalent to 5% of the offer price) is included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to qualified agents (rates available on request). The Trust pays an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 1½% plus V.A.T. of the value of the Fund. The annual charge is currently 1¼% plus V.A.T. but the Managers have the right to change this within the above range, subject to giving not less than 3 months' notice to unit holders. Units may be sold on any day at the bid price ruling on receipt of your renounced certificate. A cheque will be sent within 7 working days. Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times, Oracle p574, and Prestel 481506. Trustee: Clydesdale Bank PLC. Managers: Fidelity International Management Limited. Registered Office: River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY. The Trust is a wider-range trustee security authorised by the D.T.I. Member of the Unit Trust Association. Offer not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

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MORTGAGES

Competition to lend money for home loans is fierce and getting fiercer. Though we are some way from a petrol pump-style price war, banks and building societies are stumbling over themselves to find new ways of inducing us to borrow.

Interest rates are edging down and new house purchase packages are being launched every few weeks. This is a marketing war and some of the more traditional borrowers do not like it.

"We, as building societies, have only ourselves to blame," says Bob Moffat of the Nationwide Building Society. "We've got ourselves into the position where there is a lot of competition. That's partly because rates are too high. It may be that we should pay less to depositors and charge less on mortgages and so redress the balance between borrower and lender."

Here are just two examples from recent weeks. Midland Bank is trying to attract first-time buyers and entice custom from its competitors by shaving half a point off its mortgage charges for new borrowers for the first year, and last week Barclays pared down its rates to a nominal 11.75 per cent.

Midland's offer, which lapses at the end of May (while stocks last), subsidizes the lawyers' charges and transfer costs for borrowers switching from another bank or building society. The message is clear—there has never been a better time for house buyers to shop around for the best deals and cheapest rates.

But what's in a rate? It would seem laughably obvious that a lower interest rate will cost less per month. However, a glance at our table of monthly repayments will tell you otherwise. Every institution sets its own rate, but the amount to be paid depends on how the interest is calculated and when it is applied to the capital borrowed.

"It's a weird and wonderful process," says Stuart Gowan of the Woolwich Building Society. "We all have our own mathematical formula and that's that."

The building societies nearly all use the same method of reckoning repayments and interest charges are worked out on the capital balance at the beginning of the year. This means the interest charge takes no account of the reduction in the amount owing and the actual interest rate is higher than the quoted rate.

The big four banks, with the exception of National Westminster which follows the building society calculation, work out the interest on a day-to-day basis. This means that the rate quoted is a true rate.

Broadly speaking, that means bank mortgages work out cheaper even though the rate of interest quoted is the same. Competition means that these differences merit the lenders' attention.

"You'll find that we're often a quarter of a point or so below the other banks. We're perfectly happy with our method of applying interest," says John Pegg of National Westminster. "We are not in the gimmicky end of the market."

Gimmicks or not, the application of interest makes a big difference to the monthly repayment, as our table illustrates.

It is horribly confusing but, according to Philip Wibberley of Midland, it is "all to do with the difference between accumulation and calculation of interest". He says: "We apply ours on the third Friday of the month. Barclays applies it at a different time."

If you still have faith in quoted interest rates as a really useful guide to how much you can expect to pay per month, look at the two types of repayment mortgage offered by the Halifax and despair.

The situation is still further confused by the fact that monthly mortgage repayments will vary depending on whether you opt for the "gross profile" or "constant net repayment" method of repayment.

HOW THE RATES COMPARE

Repayment costs for a £25,000 repayment mortgage (over 25 years)

	Nominal rate(%)	Annual pc rate(%)	Net mthly repayment (after tax rel)
Abbey National	11	11.7	192.00
Barclays (constant net)*	11	11.5	178.00
(annually revised)	11	11.5	188.75
Halifax (level start)	11	11.8	192.01
(gross profile)*	11	11.9	180.92
Lloyds	11	11.7	178.50
Midland	11	11.5	177.25
Midland Homeowner Plus — first year*	10.5	11.4	171.70
Nationwide	11	11.9	192.03
National Westminster	11	11.8	180.93

Repayments at first pay mostly interest

With the former, the monthly repayments in the early years constitute mostly interest and little capital is repaid. This means that you get higher tax relief on the interest element of every monthly repayment — and therefore lower net monthly repayments.

The net cost gradually rises as the loan is repaid and a greater proportion of every monthly repayment represents capital rather than interest. With the "constant net repayment" method your after-tax-relief monthly payments remain the same because the building society has averaged out the mortgage interest relief over the full term of the loan. Initial repayments are, therefore, higher than with a "gross profile" loan — but they end up lower.

Most building societies offer only "constant net repayment loans" but the Halifax offers you a choice.

But the requirement to quote an APR (annual percentage rate), contained in the Consumer Credit Act, has done little to help house buyers. Building societies are not obliged to abide by the formula laid down in the Act and few of them quote APRs, whereas the banks do.

The trend is to better value

The APR formula requires that every charge connected with the provision of credit is included in the calculation of the APR. The Woolwich, for example, includes interest on legal costs and proposal fees (typically £63 on a loan of £25,000).

Most other lenders require these costs to be met outside the mortgage debt and consequently would quote a lower APR. Hence, the Nationwide is perhaps better value than it may appear.

The trend now is towards lower interest rates and better value for the borrower. But cheaper money will come sooner rather than later, judging by the Bank of England's signals to the money markets. The building societies will now need a substantial slip in base rates before lowering mortgage charges further. It costs the Halifax £250,000 in administrative and postage expenses every time it notifies borrowers of an altered rate. But the competitive pressure to lend may make them jump. "There is still some scope for lower mortgage rates," says Michael Wilmore of Barclays.

Let us hope that really is the case. The days of mortgage queues and haughty lenders are over. Perhaps the battle to make loans will bring us gift offers in the best tradition of price wars. Roll on the era of better value for the public, even if it does not quite translate into a free house with every mortgage.

Martin Baker

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FAMILY MONEY/8

Savings still rising in the East

UNIT TRUSTS

Japan continues to attract interest and our recent article on unit trusts investing in Japan prompted much correspondence. "Your article was very interesting," wrote a *Times* reader, "but how does the really small investor get in on Japan?"

The answer is, with a unit trust regular savings scheme. These have to be the bargain of the century for anyone wanting to put money away regularly. For example, if you had bought any UK growth unit trust regular savings scheme 10 years ago it would have outperformed even the best 10-year with-profits savings-type life policy. Not only have the unit trust managers done well for their clients, but the charges on a unit trust regular savings scheme are much lower than on a with-profits endowment.

Comparisons with Japanese unit trusts are more difficult as few Japan-invested funds were in existence 10 years ago, as the table shows. However, the three funds that were around 10 years ago would have produced returns well in excess of the best with-profits endowment.

Regular savings schemes by their nature are long-term investments, so what are the long-term prospects for Japan? Paul Graves, who manages County Bank's top-performing Japan Growth Trust, sees lasting growth in Japan: "The Japanese market is going to hold up well in the short term, but it's a market that is continually changing."

County Bank recently introduced a regular savings facility on its range of unit trusts, so investors with small sums can take a stake in this top-performing fund. Since January 1 it has gone up by 44 per cent.

Mr Graves says: "It really is not possible to apply fixed criteria to Japan. It is a technical market. The fall in oil prices has helped considerably in boosting domestic companies, and broadening the market generally. For this reason it is important to buy stock because it shows the right technical patterns rather than because it falls into a particular sector. Japan is very much a concept market, the belief that something will happen comes through much sooner than the event itself.

'Some volatility under the surface'

"I would see the market continuing to perform well, with considerable volatility under the surface. The vital thing is to catch that volatility on its upward moves. The fund manager's ultimate aim, however, must be to build a *good, steady portfolio that* gives long-term growth."

Over at M & G, Pauline Choy, who manages the M & G Japan funds, is expecting a rise of at least 10 per cent in the Japanese market. She is cashing in her chips in terms of companies operating in the domestic market and is switching to selected high-tcchnology stocks. She has about 30 per cent of the funds in this sector.

She concedes that she might have to forgo some short-term performance by following this strategy but is certain that, longer-term, this is the right move to make.

Edward Kong, who manages the Schroder funds, still likes the domestic sector but feels some companies have risen too far. This view is not held, however, by John Hobson, who manages the Target Japanese trusts. He believes a fundamental change has been brought about through pressure from the Americans on Japan to reduce its enormous trade surpluses.

Lorna Bourke

Regular monthly savings schemes linked to Japanese unit trusts

Value of £20 invested monthly to April 1, 1986*

	1 yr	2 yrs	5 yrs	10 yrs	15 yrs
Abbey Japan	286.0	1023.0			
Allied Dunbar Japan	314.5	1052.1	2407.5		
Arbuthnot Pflio Japan	339.4				
Baltic Japan & Gen	301.8	967.8	1926.1		
Barclayunic Japan & Gen.	295.1	1046.3			
Barrington Japan	319.9				
Britannia Japan Perf.	347.6	1144.4	2640.2	9447.5	17449.5
Britannia Japan Smllr. Cos.	299.8				
County Bank Japan Growth	358.6	1228.4			
Fidelity Japan	301.5	1126.4			
Fidelity Japan Spec. Sits.	298.4				
Framlington Japan & Gen.	283.8				
Gartmore Japan	349.3	1256.9	2872.2		
Govett Japan Growth	313.0				
Grofund Japan	328.8				
GT Japan & Gen.	297.8	1029.6	2384.7	8900.6	
M&G Japan & Gen.	304.5	1107.3	2598.7	7877.1	16994.2
M&G Japan Smllr. Cos.	290.8				
Midland BK Japan & Pac.	318.1	1154.7	2635.9		
MIN Japan Perf.	352.7				
Oppenheimer Japan Growth	345.8				
S&P Japan Growth	306.0	1039.8	2312.3	7201.7	15930.2
S&P Japan Smllr. Cos.	289.2				
Schroder Jap. Smllr. Cos.	344.0				
Schroder Tokyo	310.8	1059.1	2402.1		
Tyndall Japan Growth	299.0				
Wardley Japan	332.5	1171.7			

Offer to bid price basis (net income reinvested). Source: Planned Savings

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — seven days, notice required for withdrawals: Barclays 4.75 per cent, Lloyds 4.75 per cent, Midland 4.75 per cent, NatWest 4.75 per cent, National Girobank 4.75 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 - 1 month 7.125 per cent, 3 months 6.875 per cent, 6 months 6.625 per cent (National Westminster); 1 month 6.634 per cent, 3 months 6.447 per cent, 6 months 6.26 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Fund	Net	CNAR	Telephone
Aitken Hume monthly inc.	7.29	7.55	01 638 6070
B of Scotland	7.10	7.34	01 628 8060
Barclays Higher Rate Deposit Account:			
£1,000-£9,999	7.13	7.32	01 626 1567
£10,000 & over	7.36	7.56	01 626 1567
Carter Allen call	7.29	7.54	01 588 2777
Chebank			
Money Mkt Plus	7.10	7.34	01 240 1222
HFC Trust 7 day	8.50	8.68	01 236 6391
Henderson Money Market			
Cheque Account	7.10	7.34	01 638 5757
Lloyds HICA	7.60	7.82	01 626 1500
M&G HICA	7.19	7.44	01 626 4588
Metland HICA			
£2,000-£9,999	7.20	7.40	0742 20899
£10,000 and over	7.40	7.61	0742 20899
Nat West High Int Spec Reserve			
£2,000-£9,999	7.25	7.44	01 726 1000
£10,000 & over	7.38	7.58	01 726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Management Account			
under £10,000	7.01	7.34	01 236 6382
over £10,000	7.29	7.49	01 236 6382
S & P Call	7.25	7.51	0706 68966
Schroder Wagg £2,500 to £9,999	7.29	7.54	0705 827733
over £10,000	7.48	7.74	0705 827733
Tullet & Riley call	7.76	7.94	01 236 0932
T & R 7 day	7.75	7.93	01 236 0932
Tyndall call	7.60	7.82	0272 732241
Tyndall 7 day	7.63	7.85	0272 732241
UDT 7 day	7.79	7.84	01 626 4861
Western Trust 1 month	7.38	7.63	0752 261161
L & G High Int. Dep.	7.75	7.89	01 388 3211

CNAR — Compounded Net Annual Rate. Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press. Research D. Benn

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts — if a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account — 11.5 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000 .

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum investment £2,000, maximum £50,000. Interest12.00 per cent variable at six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment of 3 months notice. Penalties in first year.

National Savings Indexed Income Bond
Start rate monthly income for first year,8 per cent , increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value remains the same. Income taxable, payad gross. Three months notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £50,000.

National Savings 3rd Index-Linked Certificates
Maximum investment — £5,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year, 2.75 per cent in the second, 3.25 per cent in the third, 4 per cent in the fourth, and 5.25 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in May 1981, £148.55 , including bonus and supplement April RPI 385.3 . (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the *five-year term* of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £5,000

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan converting into 4-year savings certificates. Minimum £20 a month, maximum £200 . Return over five years 8.19 per cent, tax free.

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100 , maximum £50,000 . Interest 12 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearling Bonds
12 months fixed rate investments interest 9.5 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax; higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 1 yr New Direction Finance - 7.25%2 yrs Gen. Portfolio - 7%, 3 yrs Premium Life 7.1% - 4 yrs Prov. Cap.7.75% - 5 yrs Cannon Assurance - 7.75% .

Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (basic rate tax deducted at source non reclaimable) 1yr Northampton 7.1% - 2yrs Manchester 7% min invest.£500 - 3yrs Wigan 7.25% min. invest.£100 - 4-9yrs Taff Ely 7.1% - 10yrs Taff Ely 6.91% min. invest. £1000 (These rates are liable to change daily)

Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10 am and 2.30pm) see also prestel no 24808.

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 6.00 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court International Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

Sterling	9.95 per cent
US dollar	6.00 per cent
Yen	3.88 per cent
D Mark	3.70 per cent
French Franc	6.48 per cent
Swiss Franc	2.00 per cent

148%* growth since we went East is something to shout about.



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Whichever way you look at it, our specialist investment team have lived up to their aim of capital growth in the markets of South East Asia and Japan.

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*The net asset value per 25p ordinary share (fully diluted by warrants) increased by 148.1% from 1st February, 1982 to 31st January 1986. The company adopted its current name in April 1982 to reflect its specialisation in the Pacific Basin

Send to: David Horne, Company Secretary, TR Pacific Basin Investment Trust PLC, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT. Tel: 01-236 6565. TI/17/05

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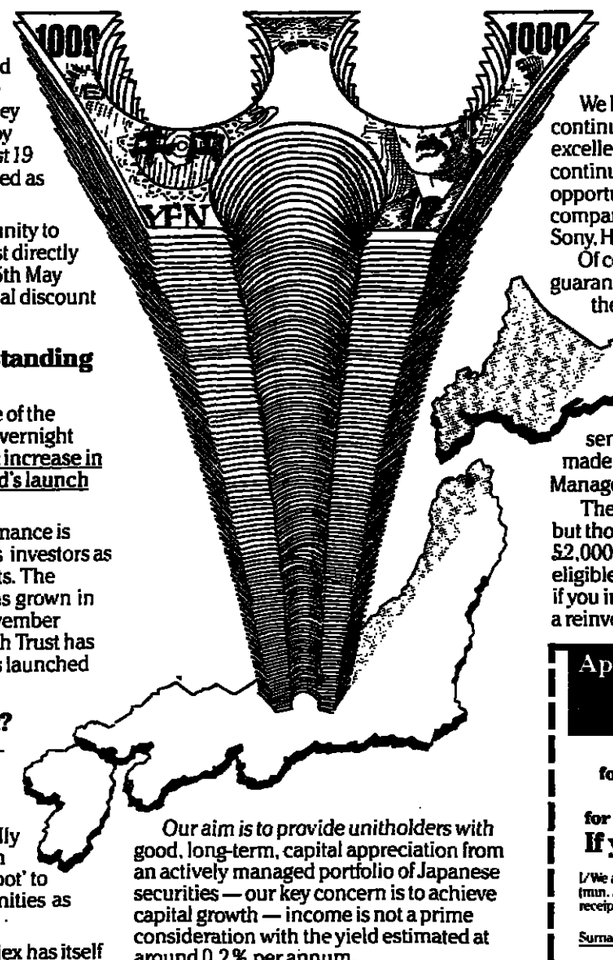
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Wardley's consistently outstanding investment record

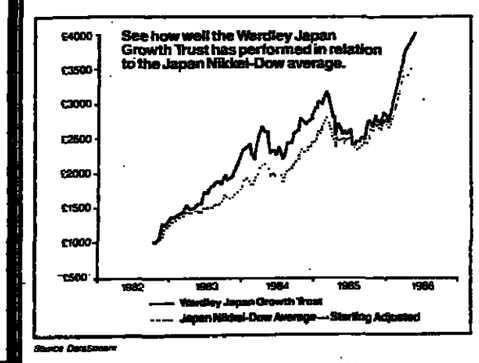
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How do Wardley do it?

The answer is simple. Wardley's professional team of expert advisers work exceptionally hard in analysing, interpreting, and forecasting market movements. Our Japan Growth Trust is actually advised by our Fund Management team in their Tokyo Office. They are 'on the spot' to take advantage of investment opportunities as and when they arise.

In fact, although the Nikkei-Dow index has itself grown rapidly over the last four years, it has been consistently beaten by the Wardley Japan Growth Trust.



*Calculated on an offer to bid basis to 14th May 1986.

Our aim is to provide unitholders with good, long-term, capital appreciation from an actively managed portfolio of Japanese securities — our key concern is to achieve capital growth — income is not a prime consideration with the yield estimated at around 0.2% per annum.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Dealing in Units: Units will be bought at the ruling Offer price on any business day on which orders are received. (As a guide the Offer price on 14th May 1986 was 112.6p). A Contract Note will be sent immediately your application is received — and your Unit Certificate will normally follow within the next 42 days. When you sell your units, payment will be made at the Bid price, normally within 7 days of the receipt of your renounced Unit Certificate.

Prices and yield: The current prices and yield are quoted daily in the Daily Telegraph, Financial Times and The Times.

Income: The estimated gross current yield on 14th May was 0.2% per annum. Net income is distributed annually on November 29th.

Charges: An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries, the rates being available on request. An annual management charge of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Trust is deducted from the income (or capital, if there is insufficient income).

Safeguards: The Trust is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and is a wider range investment under the Trustee Investment Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.

Management Company: Wardley Unit Trust Managers Limited, Reg. No. 1206945 England. Reg. Office: Wardley House, 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HN.

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Of course, this rate of growth cannot be guaranteed to continue, and the value of the units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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Saturday 17 May 7.30 pm — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Huddersfield Choral Society Southend Boys' Choir Owain Arwel Hughes (cond) Helen Field, Wynford Evans, Peter Knapp Mussorgsky-Ravel Pictures from an Exhibition; Orff Carmina Burana. RETURNS ONLY. RPO Ltd

Sunday 18 May 7.30 pm — TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERT New Symphony Orchestra Vilem Tausky (conductor) Antony Peebles (pno) Band Coldstream Guards. Tchaikovsky Waltz Sleeping Beauty Suite Swan Lake Piano Conc No 1 Nutcracker Suite Ov. 1812 — cannon & mortar effects. £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £7, £8.50, £9.50, £10.50 Victor Hochhauser

Monday 19 May 7.30 pm — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA & CHORUS Apres L'apres-midi Simon Rattle (cond) Elisabeth Soderstrom (sop) Poulenc La Voix Humaine Messiaen Et exspecto resurrectionem mortuorum Ravel Daphnis et Chloé, complete. £3, £3.75, £4.75, £6, £7.25, £8.50, £9.50, £11 Philharmonia Ltd

Tuesday 20 May 7.30 pm — FOREST PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Frank Shipway conductor Ralph Kirshbaum cello Dvorak Cello Concerto Strauss An Alpine Symphony. £3, £4, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £9.50, £10 Forest Philharmonic Society Ltd

Wednesday 21 May 7.30 pm — LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Jane Glover conductor John Lill piano Mendelssohn Overture The Hebrides Schumann Piano Concerto Prokofiev Symphony No 1 (Classical) Mozart Symphony No 38 (Prague). £3.50, £4.50, £6, £7, £8, £9 Haydn-Mozart Society

Thursday 22 May 7.30 pm — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Giuseppe Sinopoli conductor Barry Tuckwell horn Haydn Symphony No 102 Strauss Horn Concerto No 1 Also sprach Zarathustra. £3, £3.75, £4.75, £6, £7.25, £8.50, £9.50, £11 Philharmonia Ltd

Friday 23 May 7.30 pm — MURRAY PERAHIA piano Beethoven Sonata in E flat Op. 31 No. 3 Berg Sonata Op. 1 Chopin 3 Impromptus, Fantaisie-Impromptu Schumann Sonata in G minor Op. 22, Chopin Barcarolle ... Ballade No. 3 in A flat. £5, £4.50, £6.50, £7.50, £10 Harold Holt Ltd

Saturday 24 May 7.30 pm — SPANISH FIESTA New Symphony Orchestra David Coleman cond. Programme includes Bizet Carmen Suite Khachaturian Dance of the Gaditanae ... Flamenco & other dances of Spain performed by soloists ... £3.50, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50, £9.50 Victor Hochhauser

Sunday 25 May 7.30 pm — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yuri Temirkanov (conductor) Garrick Ohlsson (piano) Wagner Prelude to Act III Lohengrin Brahms Piano Concerto No 1 Dvorak Symphony No 8. £3, £4, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50 RPO Ltd

Monday 26 May 7.30 pm — GRAND OPERA NIGHT New Symphony Orchestra, with choir, soloists, trumpeters ... conducted by Graham Nash in a prog of ... choruses & arias from opera ... Rossini, Verdi, Bizet, Mascagni, Meyerbeer, Puccini, Mozart & Donizetti. £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £7, £8.50, £9.50, £10.50 Victor Hochhauser

Tuesday 27 May 7.30 pm — THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC Orchestra & Chorus Christopher Hogwood cond. Antony Pay cl. Anne Dawson, Carolyn Watkinson, Laurence Dale, David Thomas. Mozart Clarinet Concerto K. ... £3.50, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £9.50, £11.50 Harrison/Parrott Ltd

Wednesday 28 May 7.30 pm — In the presence of HRH The Duke of Gloucester ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yuri Temirkanov (cond) Sir Yehudi Menuhin (vln) Weber Overture Oberon Beethoven 2 Romances for Violin & Orch Chausson Poème Berlioz Symphonie fantastique. £3 ... RPO Ltd

Thursday 29 May 7.30 pm — THE BACH CHOIR Choristers of St. Paul's Cathedral London Symphony Orchestra Sir David Willcocks (cond) Patricia Kwella, Penelope Walker, Ian Partridge, Rafael Orozco (pno) Kodály Psalmus Hungaricus Mozart Piano Concerto K. 466 Britten Spring Symphony. £3, £4, £5.50, £7, £8, £9 The Bach Choir

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Saturday 17 May 3.30 pm — RICHARD MEYRICK piano Beethoven Sonata in C Op. 10/3, Rave ... Chopin 2 Waltzes in G ... Op. 70/1, in C sharp minor ... Schubert Liszt Soirée de Vienne No 6 in A. J. Strauss II Schulz-Evler ... £3, £3.50, £4.50, £5, £5.50 Grapevine Concert Management

Saturday 17 May 7.45 pm — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Apres L'apres-midi Simon Rattle conductor Peter Donohoe piano Debussy La Boîte à joujoux Messiaen Oiseaux exotiques Boulez Eclat Ravel Ma Mère L'Oye. £4, £5, £6.50, £8 Philharmonia Ltd

Sunday 18 May 1.45 pm — MAHLER THE MAN THE MUSIC & THE MESSAGE Henry-Louis de la Grange and Donald Mitchell, the foremost authorities on Gustav Mahler ... Orchestra of the Royal Academy of Music and ... Grapevine Con Mgt

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Monday 19 May 7.45 pm — MOZART CONCERTO FESTIVAL 1986 London Soloists Chamber Orchestra David Josefowitz (cond) Mayumi Fujikawa (vln) Ifor James (horn) Mozart Violin Conc in A K 219, Horn Conc K 447; Sinfonia Concertante for wind K 297b, Symphony No 35 (Haffner). £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £6, £7 London Soloists Chamber Orchestra

Tuesday 20 May 7.45 pm — BACH AND HANDEL Heinemann Singers, Surrey University Players, Sebastian Forbes (cond) Bach Mass in F (mvts 1 & 2), Ana Schumann, Ein (Cantata No 82) Motet Singet dem Herrn, Brandenburg Conc No 4 Handel Dettingen Te Deum. £1.50, £2.50, £3, £4, £5 Heinemann Singers

Wednesday 21 May 7.45 pm — ANUP KUMAR BISWAS (cello) Nigel Clayton (piano) Mendelssohn Sonata in D Op. 58, Schubert Sonata in A minor D. 821 (Arpeggione), Bruch Kol Nidrei Op. 47, Brahms Sonata in F Op. 99. £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50 Anup Kumar Biswas

Thursday 22 May 7.45 pm — LONDON CITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Thomas McIntosh (cond) Harry Dawes (ob d'amore) Sally Bradshaw (sop) Geoffrey Dolton (bar) Bach Conc in D min BWV 1052, Wagner Siegfried Idyll, Mozart Motet, Exsultate Jubilate, Menotti The Telephone. £3, £4, £5.50 Minstrel Productions

Friday 23 May 7.45 pm — LONDON SINFONIETTA David Atherton (cond) Paul Crossley (pno) Sarah Walker (m-sop) Richard Rodney Bennett 50th Birthday Celebrations, Villa-Lobos Bachianas Brasileiras No. 2 Ravel Pno Conc in G, Bennett Commedia II, Falla El Amor Brujo. £1, £3.20, £5.50, £6.50 Sinfonietta Productions Ltd.

Saturday 24 May 7.45 pm — LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Alan Barlow (conductor) John Harle (saxophone) Dvorak Serenade for Strings; Phyllis Tate Saxophone Concerto; Mozart Divertimento in B flat K. 287. £2, £3, £4, £5, £6 Victor Hochhauser

Monday 26 May 7.45 pm — GOLDBERG ENSEMBLE Malcolm Layfield (director/violin) Adriano Jordao (piano) Mozart Divertimento in F K. 138, Piano Concerto in C K. 415, Puccini Crisantemi; Shostakovich/Barshai Quartet No 8. £2, £3, £4, £5, £6 Camerata Productions Ltd.

Tuesday 27 May 7.45 pm — GIDON KREMER (violin) ANDRAS SCHIFF (piano) Schubert Rondo brillant, D. 895, Schumann Sonata in D minor Op. 121, Bartok Sonata No 1. £3, £4, £5, £6, £7 Harrison/Parrott Ltd

Wednesday 28 May 7.45 pm — LONDON SINFONIETTA David Atherton (conductor) Felicity Lott (soprano) Richard Rodney Bennett 50th Birthday Celebrations. Ravel Introduction & Allegro, Villa-Lobos Bachianas Brasileiras Nos. 5 & 1 Bennett Dream Dancing (premiere), Falla El Corregidor y la Molinera £1, £3.20, £5.50, £6.50 Sinfonietta Productions

Thursday 29 May 7.45 pm — ACADEMY OF ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Iona Brown (dir) Barry Tuckwell (horn) John Aler (ten) Mozart Symphony No. 17, Britten Serenade for tenor horn & strings, Op. 31, Mozart Horn Concerto in D K 412, Haydn Symphony No. 22 (Philosopher). £2.50, £3.75, £5, £6, £7 Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields

Friday 30 May 7.45 pm — PACO PENA (guitar) A return visit by this popular master of the flamenco guitar. £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50 Grapevine Concert Management

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Mon 19 - Fri 23 May at 1.00 pm — NATWEST FESTIVAL OF COLLEGE MUSIC Lunchtime recitals of solo and chamber music, given by students of the five major Colleges of Music in London. All seats £2.50. Schoolchildren, Students, senior citizens, unemployed (UB40) £1.50. Guildhall School of Music & Drama Students' Union

Monday 19 May 7.30 pm — ELIZABETH HERBIN (piano) Mozart Sonata in C K 330; Chopin Ballade No. 4 in F minor; Liszt Apres une lecture du Dante (Années de pèlerinage); Schubert Sonata in B flat, D 960 £2, £3, £4 John Higham International Artists Ltd

Tuesday 20 May 7.30 pm — CAROL KEWLEY & SYDNA WITHINGTON A recital for soprano & mezzo-soprano with piano. Margaret Brownbridge (piano) Prog incl Mahler Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen, songs by Handel, Purcell, Mozart, Rachmaninov, Bridge, Landon Ronald, Ireland, Michael Head, Britten. £2, £3.50, £4.50 Norman McCann Int. Artists Ltd

Wednesday 21 May 7.30 pm — WESTMORLAND CONCERTS (RAM) Richard Hand and Tom Dupre (guitar duo) Jeremy Carter (piano) New works by David Bedford, Andrew Madow and Tim Seddon, & works by Timothy Bowers & Jean Françaix. Piano works by Liszt, Kenneth Leighton, Franck, Mendelssohn, Prokofiev. £2.50, £3, £3.50 Royal Academy of Music

Thursday 22 May 7.30 pm — TODD CROW (piano) Berg Sonata Op 1, Schubert Sonata in A minor, D 784; Krenek Sonata No. 4 (1948) (1st London perf), Mussorgsky Pictures from an Exhibition £2, £3, £4 John Higham International Artists Ltd

Friday 23 May 7.30 pm — KEVIN LAWRENCE (violin) JULIANA OSINCHUK (piano) Mozart Sonata in C K. 296, Prokofiev Sonata in F minor, Op. 80, Janacek Sonata, Henry Cowell Hymn & Fuguing Tune No. 16, Samuel Barber Canzone, Wieniawski Polonaise Brillante in A, Op. 21 £2, £3, £4 Choveaux Management

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BEETHOVEN: Sonata in E flat, Op. 31 No. 3
BERG: Sonata Op. 1
SCHUMANN: Sonata in G minor, Op. 22
CHOPIN: 3 Impromptus, Fantaisie-Impromptu in C sharp minor, Op. 66, Ballade No. 3 in A flat

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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY 31 MAY at 7.30 pm

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Rossini .... THE BARBER OF SEVILLE OV.
Handel ... MUSIC FOR THE ROYAL FIREWORKS
Bruch .... VIOLIN CONCERTO
Beethoven .... SYMPHONY NO.3 (EROICA)
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TCHAIKOVSKY-RACHMANINOV MUSSORGSKY-RAVEL

Tchaikovsky ..... FANTASY-OV., ROMEO AND JULIET
Rachmaninov .. RHAPSODY ON A THEME OF PAGANINI
Mussorgsky Ravel .. PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
Ravel .... BOLERO
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SPANISH FIESTA

Programme includes: BIZET Carmen Suite
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Capriccio Espanol WALDTEUFEL Espana
FALLA La Vida Breve KHACHATURIAN Dance of the Gaditanae from Spartacus as well as Flamenco and other dances from Spain.
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GRAND OPERA NIGHT

Programme includes: ROSSINI Overture William Tell; VERDI Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from Nabucco, Grand Chorus from Aida, Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore; BIZET Suite from Carmen; MASCAGNI Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana; MEYERBEER Coronation March from Le Prophète; ARIAS & CHORUSES from La Boheme, Gianni Schicchi, Magic Flute, L'Elisir d'amore, Madam Butterfly and La Traviata.
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Monday 19 May 1 pm — BBC LUNCHTIME CONCERT BORIS BERMAN piano Shostakovich: Sonata No 2 (1943) Prokofiev: Sonata No. 7 (1942) £2 Jens Gray

Monday 19 May 7.30 pm — DOWNSHIRE CHAMBER PLAYERS Peter Ash cond. Bronwen Mills sop. Lynne Davies sop. Paul Nilon ten. Stuart Patterson ten. Lawrence Dale ten. Rudolph Piernay bass Mozart Die Entführung aus dem Serail (concert part sung in German) £4, £3, £2 Prima

Thursday 22 May 1.15 pm — Lunchtime Recital in the Footstool LORNA PULFORD fortepiano Mozart Sonatas in C K330 and B flat K333, C minor Fantasia K396, B minor Adagio K540, Ten Variations from Gluck's 'Pilgrime von Mecca' £1.50 from 11 am The Friends of St. John's

Thursday 29 May 7.30 pm — DOWNSHIRE CHAMBER PLAYERS Peter Ash cond. Bronwen Mills sop. Michael Thomas vln. Mozart: Symphony No 35 Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 2 Mozart: Exsultate Jubilate, Concert Aria Bella mia fiamma. Prokofiev: Classical Symphony. £4, £3, £2 Prima

Friday 30 May 7.30 pm — LEICESTERSHIRE SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Christopher Adey conductor Lorraine McAslan violin Britten: Occasional Overture, Violin Concerto Xenakis: Lichens 1 (1st London perf.) Debussy: La Mer £3.50, £2.50 (NUS, OAPs, UB40s £1)

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL
SUNDAY 8th JUNE at 7.30

GALA VIENNESE EVENING

JOHANN STRAUSS Ov. Die Fledermaus, Annen Polka, 'Adele's Laughing Song' from Fledermaus, Champagne Polka, Morning Papers Waltz, Pizzicata Polka, Radetzky March, Thunder & Lightning Polka, Perpetuum Mobile, Whiplash Polka, Blue Danube Waltz LEHAR Jetzt geht's los March, 'Vilia' from The Merry Widow, 'On My Lips' from Giuditta ZIEHRER The Scale Song OSCAR STRAUS 'My Hero' from the Chocolate Soldier ZELLER 'Don't be Cross' from Der Obersteiger SUPPE Overture Morning, Noon and Night
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* * * *

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Tonight Sat 17 May 7.45pm — THE MIKADO – Gilbert & Sullivan. Complete & Costumed perf Tudor Davies as Ko-Ko Raimund Herincx, Geoffrey Shovelton, Forbes Robinson, Elizabeth Bainbridge, Patricia Cope, Michael Wakeham, Lorraine Daniels, Alexandra Hann, New Concert Orch. London Savoyards Chorus. John Burrows (cond.) Sally Gilpin (chor.) Tom Hawkes (dir.) £6, £7.50, £8.80, £10, £11.50. Norman Meadmore Ltd.

Tomor Sun 18 May 3.30pm — ERNEST READ FAMILY CONCERT. Tales & Tunes from Opera & Ballet. Ernest Read Symphony Orchestra, London Oriana Choir; Widford Lodge Boy's Choir; Howard Williams (cond./narr.) Anne-Marie Hetherington (sop.) Justin Lavender (ten.) Stephen Long (dancer/narr.) Selections from Stravinsky: Petrushka Bizet: Carmen Offenbach: The Tales of Hoffman Orff: Carmina Burana. £4.80, £3.80 only.

Tomor Sun 18 May 7.30pm — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Nicholas Cleobury (cond.) Philip Fowke (piano) Mendelssohn: 'Ov. 'The Hebrides' (Fingal's Cave) Handel: Water Music Suite Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No 2 Dvorak: Symphony No 9 'New World'. £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5. Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

Mon 19 May 7.45pm — ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Raymond Leppard (conductor) Cho-Liang Lin (violin) Stravinsky: Concerto 'Dumbarton Oaks' Mozart: Violin Concerto No 5 in A Saint-Saens: Havanaise Mendelssohn: Symphony No 1. £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5, £3.50.

Tue 20 May 7.45pm — NORTHERN SINFONIA. Richard Hickox (cond.) Colin Carr (cello) Frances Kelly (harp) Wagner: Siegfried Idyll Schumann: Cello Concerto in A minor, Cowie: Harp Concerto 1st London performance. Prokofiev: 'Classical' Symphony. £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, £3.50.

Wed 21 May 7.45pm — ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Appeal Gala Concert. Royal Academy of Music Orch. & Chorus. Sir Reginald Goodall, Maurice Handford (conds.) Raphael Wallfisch (cello) Alberni String Quartet; Brahms: Academic Festival Ov. Elgar: Intro and Allegro for Strings Tchaikovsky: Rococo Variations Wagner: 'Tristan und Isolde' – Prelude and Liebestod. Spons. TSB Group £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5. Hon. Mgmt. R. Gubbay Ltd.

Thu 22 May 7.45pm — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Yoel Levi (cond.) Ju Hee Suh (piano) Glinka: Overture 'Russian and Ludmilla'. Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No 1 Rachmaninov: Symphony No 2. Spons. by Rank Xerox £10.50, £8, £4.50, £3.50 only.

Fri 23 May 7.45pm — POLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Jerzy Maksymiuk (cond.) Michala Petri (recorder) Telemann: Suite in A minor for recorder and Orch. Vivaldi: Recorder Concerto in C, Rv443 Elgar: Intro. and Allegro for Strings Mozart: Symph. No 29 in A. £9, £8, £7, £6, £5. In assoc. with Harold Holt Ltd.

Sat/Mon 24/26 May 7.45pm — PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND. From New Orleans led Percy Humphrey (trumpet) Willie Humphrey (clar) Narvin Kimball (banjo) Frank Demond (trombone) James (sing) Miller (piano) Frank Parker (drums) Allan Jaffe (tuba). Spons by American Express. (Sat sold out) £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5. R Gubbay Ltd.

Sun 25 May 3.00pm — TEDDY BEARS' CONCERT. London Concert Orch. Fraser Goulding (cond.) Special guest presenter Ian Lavender Prog. inc. Parade of the Tin Soldiers, Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, special part of Tubby the Tuba. Raymond Gubbay Ltd. All seats £5.50, but only £4.50 if accompanied by a Teddy Bear.

Sun 25 May 7.30pm — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCH. Barry Tuckwell (cond./horn) Olivier Gardon (piano) Dvorak: Overture 'Carnival' Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 4 Barber: Adagio for strings Mozart: Horn Concerto No 3 Falla: Suite No 2 from 'The Three-Cornered Hat'. £10.50, £8.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50 only.

Mon 26 May 3.00pm — FUNTASIA 86 – concerts for children – exciting musical programme including PETER AND THE WOLF and MOTHER GOOSE with Anne Rachlin storyteller and the London Symphony Orchestra, Ezra Rachlin (conductor). Adults £5.50. Children £3.50.

Tue 27 May 7.45pm — JACK JONES IN CONCERT. Plus Support presented by Derek Block and IMAM Promotions. £9, £7 only.

Wed 28 May 7.45pm — NICOLAI: Overture 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' BRUCH: Concerto for two pianos in A flat (London Premiere) SIBELIUS: Symphony No 2 in D. Carter Nice (cond.) David Nettle (piano) Richard Markham (piano). Y M S O A Unilever Concert. £1.50, £2.70, £4, £5.50, £7.

Thu 29 May 7.35pm — CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Simon Rattle (cond.) John Lill (piano) Haydn: Symphony No 70 in D Brahms: Piano Concerto No 1 Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra. £9.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.

Fri 30 May 7.45pm — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCH. Trevor Pinnock (cond.) Kathleen Battle (soprano) Handel: Music for the Royal Fireworks J S Bach: Cantata No 51 'Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen' Handel: Ov. Semele: Two Arias from 'Semele' Haydn: Symphony No 93. £10.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50.

Friday 23 May 7.45pm Barbican Hall

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MICHALA PETRI

programme includes
TELEMANN.......... Suite in A minor for recorder and orchestra
VIVALDI........................ Recorder Concerto in C Rv443
ELGAR.................. Introduction and Allegro for Strings
MOZART........................... Symphony No 29 in A K201

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Thursday 29 May 7.15 pm Barbican Hall

SIMON RATTLE

conducts
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOHN LILL piano
HAYDN .... Symphony No 70 in D
BRAHMS........................ Piano Concerto No 1
BARTOK........................ Concerto for Orchestra
Seat Prices £9.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3
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Friday 30 May 7.45 pm Barbican Hall

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Saturday 17 May 7.30 p.m. — GABRIELI STRING QUARTET Haydn: Quartet in D Op. 64 No 5 'The Lark'; Barber: Quartet (includes Adagio for strings). Smetana: Quartet No. 1 in E minor 'From My Life' £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Wigmore Summer Nights

Sunday 18 May 11.30 a.m. — ENDELLION QUARTET Sunday Morning Coffee Concert Haydn: String Quartet in C Op. 54 No 2; Beethoven: String Quartet in E flat Op. 127 £3 inc. programme and free coffee, sherry or squash after performance

Sunday 18 May 7.30 p.m. — JUAN MARTIN guitar Juan Martin: Andalucian Suite (1st perf); America-Latina within Flamenco: Guajiras, Rumba, Canto Jondo related; Soleares, Seguiryas; Peteneras (Sephardic); Moorish Zambra; Homage to Lorca: Cantinas in E £6, £5, £4, £3 Summerfield Ltd

Monday 19 May 7.30 p.m. — SUSAN KESSLER mezzo soprano GEOFFREY PARSONS piano Dvorak: Gypsy Songs Op. 55, Rodrigo: Cuatro madrigales amatorios; Songs by Respighi, Liszt and Tchaikovsky £4.50, £4, £3, £2

Tuesday 20 May 7.30 p.m. — NASH ENSEMBLE TERESA CAHILL soprano Lionel Friend cond: Richard Rodney Bennett 50th Birthday Concert. Stravinsky: Suite Italienne; Bennett: Five Sonnets of Louise Labe (1st Lon perf); Sonata after Syrinx (1st perf); Delage: Quatre Poemes Hindous; Stravinsky: Soldiers Tale Suite £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 A Freedman

Wednesday 21 May 7.30 p.m. — WILLIAM BENNETT 50th Birthday Concert with friends Clifford Benson, Julian Bream, Osian Ellis, George Malcolm, Robin O'Neill, Paul Silverthorne. Programme introduced by Bennett to include Works by Bach, Fauré, Villa-Lobos, Debussy Etc. £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3 Lillian Wick Concert Mgt.

Thursday 22 May 2.30 p.m. — 1986 RICHARD TAUBER Prize For Singers: Final Audition Maureen Braithwaite, Janice Close, Claire Daniels, Andrew Greenan, Robert Hayward, Simon Keenlyside, Gaynor Morgan, Sarah Pring, Gerard Quinn, Arno Raunig, Mark Tinkler £3 Anglo-Austrian Mus Soc.

Thursday 22 May 7.30 p.m. — CLAUDIO JAFFE cello JOHN YORK piano Beethoven: Sonata No. 5 in D Op. 102; Schumann: 5 Stücke im Volkston Op. 102; Tchaikovsky: Pezzo Capriccioso Op. 62; Villa-Lobos: Aria from Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5; Shostakovich: Sonata in D Op 40 £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Helen Jennings Concert Agency

Friday 23 May 7.30 p.m. — THALIA MYERS piano Haydn: Andante and 6 vars in C Hob XVII 5; Hoddinott: Sonata No 8 (1st perf); Haydn: Anetta in E flat with 12 vars Hob XVII: 3; Bedford: In Memoriam (1st perf); Haydn: Theme and Vars Hob XVII: 2; Saxton: Perspectives (Set Two) (1st perf) £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Ula Gray Management

Saturday 24 May 7.30 p.m. — BERNARD ROBERTS piano Haydn: Sonata in A flat Hob XVI 46; Beethoven: Andante favouri (1803), Sonata in C Op 53 'Waldstein'; Liszt: 7 pieces from Années de Pèlerinage; Debussy: Images BK11 £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Please Note change of artist & programme

Sunday 25 May 11.30 a.m. — MUSIC GROUP OF LONDON PIANO TRIO Sunday Morning Coffee Concert Hugh Bean violin Eileen Croxford cello David Parkhouse piano Bridge: Phantasie Trio in C minor (Piano Trio No. 1), Schubert: Piano Trio in B flat D 898 £3 inc prog and free coffee, sherry or squash after perf

Sunday 25 May 7.30 p.m. — IAN DAVIES flamenco and classical guitar works by Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Moreno-Torroba; Albeniz; Dedes: Trad flamenco & Spanish folklore. A free glass of Harveys Club Amontillado sherry served from 6.45 pm £5.50, £4.50, £3.50, £2.50 Peter Zander Artist & Concert Mgt

Tuesday 27 May 7.30 p.m. — CLASSICAL WINDS playing on period instruments Wind Music of Mozart and Beethoven Beethoven: Octet in E flat Op. 103, Mozart: Divertimento in F K253, Beethoven: Sextet in E flat Op. 71; Mozart: Serenade in C minor K388 £4.50, £3.50, £3, £2

Wednesday 28 May 7.30 p.m. — GABRIELI STRING QUARTET OLGA HEGEDUS cello Boccherini: String Quintet in C: 'La Ritirata di Madrid'... Schubert: String Quintet in C D956 £5, £4, £3, £2.50 London Society of Chamber Music

Thursday 29 May 7.30 p.m. — DANIEL ADNI piano Chopin: Ballade in F Op. 38, Ballade in A flat Op. 47; Schubert: Four Impromptus Op. 90; Liszt: Sonata in B minor, Hungarian Rhapsody No 12 £6, £5, £4

Friday 30 May 7.30 p.m. — REMI COLLARD oboe JONATHAN ALDER piano Platti: Sonata in C minor; Berio: Sequenza VII, Beethoven: Horn Sonata (trans Holliger); Bozza: Fantaisie pastorale, Schumann: 3 Romances Op. 94, Milhaud: Sonatine £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Canadian High Commission Senga/Jane Gray

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Mozart .... PIANO CONCERTO K.466
Mozart .... SYMPHONY NO.41 (JUPITER)

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DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565, 6433 From 27 May Eves 7.30, mats Thur 2.30, Sats 3. Laurence Olivier Award "85 CHEEK BY JOWL in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. "The audience was almost hysterical, choking, gasping and crying with laughter" Obs.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01 836 8108 01-240 9066/7. First call 24-hour 7-day cc bkgs 240 7200
David Merrick's
42ND STREET
A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984
voted BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS
voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD
voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD
Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 Sat 5.0 & 8.30
Group Sales 930 6123
NOW BOOKING UNTIL JAN 1987
Party Rates Available

DUCHESS 836 8243/240 9648. First Call CC 240 7200 (24 hrs 7 days) CC 741 9999 CC 379 6433
Bob Larbey's new comedy.
A MONTH OF SUNDAYS
"MAKES THE WEST END A WARMER AND MORE WONDERFUL PLACE" D.Mail
Starring GEORGE COLE
Eves 8, Wed mats 3, Sats 5 & 8.30
NOW BOOKING THROUGH TO SEPTEMBER 1986.

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/741 9999/240 7200. Eves 8 Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30
COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984
STEPPING OUT
"TRIUMPH ON TAP" Std
Hit Comedy by Richard Harris
Directed by Julia McKenzie
"LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T O
"PERFECT DELIGHT" D Tel

FORTUNE S CC 836 2238/9 Eve 8 Fri & Sat 6 & 8.40
COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Award 1984
UP AND UNDER
"One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever likely to see. TOTALLY HYSTERICAL" Obs. "A JOY" S Exp.

GARRICK. S 01-836 4601. C.C. 379 6433 & C.C. 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 8 pm, Wed mat 3.0, Sat 5.0 and 8.0
NO SEX, PLEASE-WE'RE BRITISH

GLOBE 437 1592. CC 379 6433. First Call 24 hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8. Mats Wed 3, Sat 4.
Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents
DENIS LAWSON JAN FRANCIS RONALD HOLGATE JOHN BARRON
LEND ME A TENOR
"GENUINELY FUNNY" F.Times
"HILARIOUSLY OVER THE TOP" Gdn
"THE AUDIENCE COMPLAINED OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUGHING TOO MUCH" Today
"An up-market version of No Sex Please We're British - it really is very funny" S.Times.
A comedy by Ken Ludwig
Directed by David Gilmore.

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Eves 7.45 mat Sat 2.30. Michael Aldridge, Gwen Watford, Felicity Dean, Michael Simkins in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S RELATIVELY SPEAKING. From May 21 THE ORPHAN by Thomas Otway.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ANDRE PREVIN MUSIC FESTIVAL

JAZZ ON THE SOUTH BANK

RPO

Royal Festival Hall Queen Elizabeth Hall

RFH: 17 June, 6.30pm & 9pm
RAY CHARLES IN CONCERT
Tickets (6.30): £4 £6 £8 £10 £12.50 £15
(9): £5 £7.50 £10 £12 £15 £20

QEH: 18 June, 7.45pm
MARIAN MONTGOMERY with LAURIE HOLLOWAY QUARTET
Tickets: £3 £4 £5 £6 £7

QEH: 19 June, 7.45pm
AN EVENING WITH JOE PASS
Tickets: £3 £4 £5 £6 £7

RFH: 21 June, 7.30pm
Direct from USA — An evening of nostalgia with
THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
All the original arrangements from the '40s
Tickets: £4 £5.50 £7 £8.50 £10.50 £12.50

RFH: 23 June, 7.30pm
MJQ — Modern Jazz Quartet
Tickets: £3.50 £5 £7 £9 £11.50 £14

RFH: 24 June, 7.30pm
A rare London concert by
JOHN McLAUGHLIN and the MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
Tickets: £3.50 £5 £7 £9 £11.50 £14

RFH: 26 June, 7.30pm
The incomparable **PEARL BAILEY**
in concert with the
LOUIS BELLSON QUARTET
Tickets: £4 £5.50 £7 £8.50 £10.50 £12.50

Tickets available now from Royal Festival Box Office
01-928 3191 to reserve tickets 01-928 8800 credit card bookings

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EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
10 - 30 AUGUST 1986

and that's not all . . . fireworks, jazz, Japanese puppets, Chinese Magical Circus, jugglers, major exhibitions and much more!
Booking is open NOW so write or come in today and collect full details.
Dept 13, Edinburgh International Festival, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh EH1 1BW sending 18p worth of stamps or Edwards and Edwards, Palace Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1. Tel: 01-734 6767.

THE GUARDS MASSED BANDS
Present the musical spectacle of
BEATING RETREAT
ON HORSE GUARDS, WHITEHALL
TUESDAY JUNE 3 at 6.30pm
WEDNESDAY JUNE 4 at 9.30pm BY FLOODLIGHT
THURSDAY JUNE 5 at 9.30pm BY FLOODLIGHT
SEATS: £5.00, £4.00, £2.00. STANDING: £1.00
Party rates available on request Access & Visa cards accepted
All tickets obtainable in advance from THE TICKET CENTRE
Also Edwards & Edwards Theatre Agents Next to Palace Theatre Shaftesbury Ave. W1
The Guards Book Shops: Wellington Barracks & Horse Guards (9.00am to 4.00pm)
AND USUAL TICKET AGENTS

THEATRES

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 Eves 8pm; Sat Mats 4.30 **THE GAMBLER**, by and with **PETER BREWIS, BOB GOODY & MIKE SMITH** "Very funny indeed" F T Obs. "Hugely enjoyable" F T (No perf Wed 21 May. Extra Late Night Perf. Thurs 22 11pm) **EXTENDED TO MAY 24**

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc bookings 01 240 7200
PETER O'TOOLE
with
BERNARD BRADEN DORA BRYAN MICHAEL DENISON MARIUS GORING GEOFFREY KEEN DAVID KING MOIRA LISTER PAUL ROGERS DINAH SHERIDAN DAVID WALLER and SUSANNAH YORK
in
THE APPLE CART
By BERNARD SHAW
Eves 7.30 Mat Sat 2.30
FINAL DAY
Opens Wednesday May 21
VANESSA REDGRAVE & TIMOTHY DALTON
in a Shakespeare season of
ANTONY & CLEOPATRA and THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
in Repertoire

HER MAJESTYS. Haymarket 930 4025/6606 2046/2856. CC Ticketmaster 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200. The Andrew Lloyd Webber Harold Prince Musical
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Opens 9 Oct

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373. 437 2055. CC 734 8961. 379 6433/741 9999 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123
THE HIT MUSICAL COMEDY
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
GEORGE HEARN & DENIS QUILLEY
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
A LOVE STORY YOU'LL LAUGH ABOUT FOR A LIFE TIME
"BREATHTAKINGLY LAVISH" The Times
"A GLORIOUS CELEBRATION... A FULL- THROTTLE ENTERTAINMENT" D Mail
Mon-Sat 7 30, Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
BOOK NOW FOR THE EVENING OF YOUR LIFE
From 16th June Wed Mat 2.00 Sat eves 8.00

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311 Last 2 perfs Today 4.0 & 7 45
THE BEAUX STRATAGEM
"Restores our faith in Restoration comedy" D.Tel. From 28 May: Euripides' MEDEA LYRIC STUDIO Til May 31 Eves 8pm prompt Lumiere & Son Theatre Co present ENTERTAINING STRANGERS

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1550 01-434 1050. 01 734 5166/7 Red Price Prevs. from June 4. Opens June 11 at 7 0. COLIN BLAKELY in The National Theatre's acclaimed production of ALAN AYCKBOURN'S Award Winning Comedy
A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL
Evgs 7 30. Mats Weds (from June 18) and Sats 3.0 Advance Booking Period Now Open June 4 Aug 30. Group Sales 01 930 6123 FIRST CALL 24HR 7 DAY CC BOOKINGS ON 01 240 7200 (NO BOOKING FEE).

LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Previews Ton't. Mon 8 00 & May 20 to 26 (Not 7 45 as printed in leaflet) Low price mat May 24 at 2 15 Opens May 27 at 7 00 Then May 28 & 29 & June 3 to 5 **DALLIANCE** by Arthur Schnitzler version by Tom Stoppard

MAYFAIR C CC 629 3036 Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10
RICHARD TODD
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"The best thriller for years" S M "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 6th Great Year Over 2,000 Performances

MERMAID CC (no booking fee) 01-236 5568 or 741 9999 cc (Bkg Fee) 24 hr/7 day 240 7200 Grp Sales 01-930 6123 LAST 2 PERFS TODAY 5 & 8pm NT'S AWARD-WINNING PRODUCTION David Mamet's
GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS
directed by Bill Bryden "IT IS BY FAR THE BEST THING SHOWING IN LONDON" Spectator. Pre-Theatre Food & Drink CAR PARK next door 950 Other NT shows see National Th

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank
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See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK. Info 633 0880 NT ALSO AT THE MERMAID

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123 Postal applications now being accepted until end of November

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Group Sales 930 6123. June 3 to July 12 SIMON WARD DAVID LANGTON GARFIELD MORGAN in
ROSS
The story of Lawrence of Arabia by Terence Rattigan

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Group Sales 930 6123. Until May 31 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 4.0 & 7.45. Gilbert and Sullivan's
HMS PINAFORE
"GORGEOUSLY INVENTIVE—FUNNY" Obs. "Sparkling—exhilarating evening" D.Tele.

OLIVIER 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Today 2.00 (low price mat) & 7 15. Mon 7.15, then June 6 to 9 **YONADAB** by Peter Shaffer

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK 486 2431 CC 379 6433. CC Hotline 486 1933.
ROMEO AND JULIET
Previews from 30 May 1st night 2nd June

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 CC 437 8327 or 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 THE MUSICAL SENSATION
LES MISERABLES
"IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE" Std.
Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIRING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE NOW BOOKING TO OCT 4. SPECIAL CHARITY PERFORMANCE SUN JUNE 22 CALL BOX OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 741 9999/240 7200 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30
ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?
Company holiday til 26 May ADVANCE BOOKING NOW

PICCADILLY THEATRE 437 4506. 734 9535 Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565. 741 9999 Grp Sales 836 3962/930 6123. "A Brilliant Musical" BBC
DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY
MUTINY!
TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE" Std Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3 & Sat 5 New booking period now open to end of September

PRINCE EDWARD Box Office 734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days cc Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123
Mon-Sat 8. Mat Thurs & Sat 3.00
CHESS
THE MUSICAL

PRINCE OF WALES 01 930 8681 2 CC Hotline 930 0844/5/6 Grp Sales 930 6123 Keith Prowse 741 9999 First Call 24 hr 7 day 240 7200.
"TOE-TAPPING GOOD" D. Mail
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"
THE BLOCK BUSTER MUSICAL "I DEFY ANYONE NOT TO ENJOY IT" F Tms
Eves 7 30. Mat Thur & Sat 3

QUEEN'S 01 734 1166. 734 1167 734 0261 734 0120. 439 3849.439 4031 First Call CC 24-hr 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8pm. Wed & Sat Mats 3pm
MAGGIE SMITH EDWARD FOX
"ELEGANT, BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES" S.Tms
INTERPRETERS
A New Play by Ronald Harwood. "CLEVER, WITTY & SPARKLING" Std Directed by Peter Yates. Season extended until June 28.

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 Eves 8. Sat Mats 4 **DOUBLE CROSS** by Thomas Kilroy "A brilliant & complex play" S.Times

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554 **SHIRLEY** by Andrea Dunbar Eves 7 30. Sat Mats 3 30

SAVOY Box Office 01-836 8888 CC 01-379 6219. 836 0479 Evgs. 7.45. Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 "MICHAEL FRAYN'S AWARD WINNING FARCE NOW IN ITS 5TH YEAR IS STILL ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS IN TOWN." S Times 16/2/86
CHRISTOPHER GODWIN STEPHANIE COLE HUGH PADDICK MICHAEL COCHRANE COLETTE GLEESON TIMOTHY CARLTON
NOISES OFF
Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 or 379 6433. CC 741 9999 First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Fri 8. Wed Mat 3. Sat 4 & 8. **PETER BOWLES in THE ENTERTAINER By JOHN OSBORNE.** Prevs from 28 May

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 or 379 6433 741 9999. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123.
ROWAN ATKINSON
THE NEW REVUE
Mon-Fri 8 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "EASILY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN LONDON" D Tel. LAST NIGHT

STRAND 836 2660 CC 836 5190 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Mon-Fri 8. Wed mat 2.30. Pls note Sat perf 5 & 8.30pm 'A STAR IS BORN' Gdn LESLEY MACKIE as Judy Garland in
JUDY
A NEW MUSICAL
"AN ASTONISHING TOUR DE FORCE" S.Exp. "A BLAZING THEATRICAL PERSONALITY" D Tel."BRILLIANT" Mail on S LAST 2 WEEKS

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 or Ticketmaster 01 379 6433. **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** at Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Romeo and Juliet Today 1.30. 7.30. Mon. Tue 7 30. Swan Theatre Every Man. Today 1.30. 7.30. Mon. Tue 7.30. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stop over ring (0789) 67262.

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"The very best of Britain's comic talent" Daily Mail.
See separate entries under: AMBASSADORS THEATRE/ CRITERION THEATRE/ DUCHESS THEATRE/ WHITEHALL THEATRE/ WYNDHAM'S THEATRE

THEATRE ROYAL Stratford East 01 534 0310. **BALLROOM** by Robert Pugh "Very Funny... Philip Madoc is delightful" Gdn Evenings 8.00.

VAUDEVILLE, WC2. Box Office and CC 01-836 9987/5645. First Call (CC 24 hrs) 01-240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7 30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15.
JOANNA LUMLEY JANE ASHER SIMON CADELL
MARCIA WARREN
in
NOEL COWARD'S BLITHE SPIRIT
"FIRST CLASS, BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT AND THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE" F T Over 100 Perfs

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317 OPENS JUNE 19 REDUCED PRICE PREVS FROM JUNE 11
PAUL NICHOLAS CYD CHARISSE
DORA BRYAN
NICHOLAS PARSONS MARK WYNTER
CHARLIE GIRL
Box Office open Daily 9am 9pm Sun Tel CC Bkgs only 11am 7pm

WHITEHALL SW1 01 930 7765/839 4455 CC 01 379 6565/6433. 741 9999 First Call 240 7200 (7 days 24 hrs inc. bkg fee) Grps 01 836 3962 Mon-Fri 8.00. Wed Mat 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30.
"THE ACTING IS SHEER JOY" Guardian
BILL FRASER JAMES GROUT PATRICIA HAYES BRIAN MURPHY PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE PATSY ROWLANDS PRUNELLA SCALES ELIZABETH SPRIGGS TIMOTHY WEST
in
WHEN WE ARE MARRIED
By J.B. Priestley
Directed by Ronald Eyre
"YOU WILL NOT FIND A MORE PLEASURABLE EVENING ANY WHERE IN LONDON - OR THE WORLD" S. Express

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 379 6565. 379 6433/741 9999 Grps 836 3962
THEATRE OF COMEDY CO presents The Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust production of DAVID WILLIAMSON'S
SONS OF CAIN
Direct from a sell-out Australian season
REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS TODAY 5.30 & 8.30 Opens Mon at 7pm. Subs Eves 8.0 Tues mats 3. Sats 5.30 & 8.30.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363 cc 379 6433. Eves 7.30 (except Mon) Mat Mon 2pm. **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.** "High on laughs without abandoning magic" City Limits.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 **DRAMA STUDIO** : Today 2.30 & 7 45 **THE SCHOOLMASTER.**

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY. Barbican Centre, EC2 01-638 4141 Until 20 July **CECIL BEATON,** first major retrospective with over 700 photographs drawings, costumes, memorabilia. Adm £2 & £1 Tues-Sat 10am-6.45pm. Sun & B Hols 12-6 45pm. Closed Mondays, except B Hols

ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St W1 **LAWRENCE WEINER.** 499 4100.

CHRIS BEETLES LTD 8, Ryder Street, St James's SW1 Tel 01 930 8586. **THE ILLUSTRATORS** (The British Illustration 1800-1986) until 24th May. Daily inc Sat & Sun

COLNAGHI 14 Old Bond St. W1 491 7408 **English Drawings And Watercolours** until 23 May Mon-Fri 10 6. Sats 10-1

COURTAULD GALLERIES The Hidden Face of Manet Until 15 June Mon Sat 10-5 Sun 2-5 Adm £1.50 Con 50p Closed Bank Holidays

LEINSTER FINE ART. 3 Clifford Street, 4th Floor, London W1 01-437 4834 **ALFRED HRDLICKA Menschenbilder - The Face of Mankind,** work on paper and small Sculpture Mon Fri 10-6, Sat 11 1

MALL GALLERIES (Nr Admiralty Arch) fourth coming exhibition Royal Society of Portrait Painters May 29th until June 8th Enquiries Telephone 930 6844

MEDICI GALLERY, 7 Grafton St., W1 629 6675 Mixed exhibition by **Fiona Owen, Pamela Kay, Brenda Evans, Mary Rich and Zoe Image.** 16 May 5 June Mon -Fri 9-5.30

OLD MASTER DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS £5-£500 **The Alpine Gallery.** 74 South Audley Street, W1 11-5. Mon-Sat **EXHIBITION BY ANNABEL POPOVIC.**

PICCADILLY GALLERY 16, Cork St. W1 629 2875 **CHRISTOPHER STEVENS** First One Man Show 20 May 20 June Mon-Fri 10-5.30 Sats 10-12.30

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ART Piccadilly 01 734 9052 Open daily 10-6 inc Sun (Reduced rate Sun. until 1.45) **ALFRED GILBERT, SCULPTOR OF EROS** £2.50. £1 70 conc rate cc booking 01 741 9999

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1 **TERRY WINTERS:** Eight Paintings (New Art Series). Until 20 July Adm free Wkdays 10 5.50. Suns 2 5.50. Recorded info. 01-821 7128.

EXHIBITIONS

BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell Street, WC1 Permanent display of famous manuscripts, books,maps,stamps. Music. Mon-Sat 10-5 Sundays 2.30 6 Adm free

ASPREY, 165, 169 Bond Street W1. 01-493 6767 present in connection with chess collectors international an exhibition of chess sets, boards and tables Mon 12 May-Sat 24 May

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM. The National Museum of Art & Design. S. Kensington. Wkdys. 10 5.50 Suns. 2.30 5.50. Closed Fridays. Recorded info on special exhibitions & displays 01 581-4894

CINEMAS

BARBICAN 1: 01-628 8795. Student concs £2 all perfs. Tickets bookable. **ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS** (15) 6.15 & 8.20. Today Kids Club (Instant Membership) **INTERNATIONAL VELVET** (PG) 11.00 & 2.30.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp Camden Town tube) **ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS** (15). Film at 1.25. 3.45. 6.10, 8.40. Tel Bookings accepted.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest tube Sloane Sq). **RAN** (15). Film at 1 30. 4 40. 7.55. Seats Bookable for eve perf Access /Visa.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Maggie Smith. Denholm Elliott. Judi Dench in **A ROOM WITH A VIEW** (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not Sun) 3.45.6.10 & 8.40 Seats bkble at £4.50 in advance for 8.40 perf daily & 6.10 on Sat & Sun.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Kurosawa's **RAN** (15) Sep Perfs daily at 2.15. 5 15 & 8.15. **LAST WEEKS**

GATE CINEMA, Nottinghill Gate 727 4043. Dolby stereo. **ZINA** (15) 3.40. 5.25, 7 10. 9.00. Advance Bookings.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hour Access/Visa/AmEx Bookings) **THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** (PG) in Dolby Stereo. Sep progs Daily 12.45. 3.25, 6.05. 8.45. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11 45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/ 836 0691 St Martin's Lane, WC2 (Leicester Sq tube). Derek Jarman's prize winning **CARAVAGGIO** (18). Film at 1.00. 2.55, 4.50, 6.55. 9.00. Lic. Bar SEATS BOOKABLE for eve perfs.

MINEMA 45 **KNIGHTSBRIDGE** 235 4225. British premiere of a film by Agnes Varda **VAGABONDE** (15) (subtls.). Daily : 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0 "Strong, simple, eloquent. A film you won't forget" (Guardian).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) **THE LIGHTSHIP** (15) Sep progs Daily 2.00. 5.50, 8.30. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Info 930 4250 / 4259. **REMO UNARMED AND DANGEROUS** (15) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.45, 4.45, 8.00. Late Night Show Fri & Sat Doors open 11 15pm. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/ AmEx) 839 1929, 24 hour service. £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) **THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** (PG) Sep progs. Doors open Daily 1 15. 3.35. 5.55. 8.15. Late Night Show Sat. Doors open 11.00pm. Reduced prices for Under 16's. Student card holders. UB40 holders. O.A.P's.

RENOIR 837 8402 opp. Russell Sq Tube (formerly Gate Bloomsbury) NEW TWIN SCREENS COMPLETELY REFURBISHED. 1 Agnès Varda's prizewinning film **VAGABONDE** (15), starring Sandrine Bonnaire Film at 2 10, 4.20. 6.30. 8.45. 2. Alan Bleasdale's comedy hit **NO SURRENDER** (15) Film at 2.00. 4.05. 6.15. 8.30. SEATS BOOKABLE EVE PERFS. Access/Visa.

SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935 2772. (1) **MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE** (15) 3.05. 5.00. 7.05. 9.10. (2) **KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN** (18) 3.30, 6 10 & 8.40. Seats Bookable.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. Antony Sher **SHADEY** (15) 7 00. 8.55 Seats Bookable Access/Visa.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO. 003967 OF 1986 THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

IN THE MATTER OF EVERETTS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)

By Order of the High Court dated 4th December 1986 Mr WILLIAM JEREMY JONATHAN KNIGHT, F.C.A. of Chater Spain and Knight, Chartered Accountants of, 82/83 Old Steine, Brighton, East Sussex, BN1 1PH has been appointed Liquidator of the above named Company without a Committee of Inspection.

Dated the 2nd day of May 1986

In the matter of Capri Dairy Ice Cream Co Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act 1985. NOTICE IS hereby given that an order of the High Court of Justice dated 18 July 1985, Mr Nicholas Roger Bromfield Godden, Chartered Accountant of Cork Gully, Oriel House, 55 Sheep Street, Northampton, has been appointed liquidator of the above-named company

Dated this 20th day of February 1985
N.R.B. Godden
Liquidator

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice

SNELLGROVE ALFRED AUGUSTINE of 20 ashgrove Road, Bromley Kent died on 1st August 1985 Particulars to REYNOLDS PORTER CHAMBERLAIN Solicitors) of Chichester House, 278 282 High Holborn, London WC1V 7HA (REF CJR) before 18th July 1986

PERSONAL COLUMNS

All classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone (except Announcements). The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (ie 5.00pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number. CUSTOMER SERVICES DEPARTMENT. If you have any queries or problems relating to your advertisement once it has appeared, please contact our Customer Services Department by telephone on 01-481 4100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT. Holy Spirit you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine The above prayer must be said for 3 days and with God's help your favour will be granted This prayer must be published S.K

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Continued on page 16

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ATHLETICS: END IN SIGHT TO CONFUSION OVER DECATHLON SCORING

Thompson aims for new record

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Arles

Two days of concerted effort by Daley Thompson in Arles this weekend can clear up another two months of administrative confusion over decathalon scoring. Advances in the separate events of the decathalon have led to the scoring tables having to be revamped every 20 years or so since the introduction of the event in the 1912 Olympic Games.

The latest rescoring was put into effect last year, to accommodate improvements in the 1,500 metres and the pole vault. On that basis, Thompson's 1984 Olympic total of 8,797 points was rescored at 8,846 points, but Jürgen Hingsen's world record of 8,798 points has been amended to only 8,832 points. However, the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) felt, probably rightly, that it could not take an athlete's world record away by an administrative amendment. So Hingsen is still considered to be the record holder, while Thompson's new score is referred to, somewhat derogatorily, in the 1985 handbook as a "noteworthy performance". To further confuse the issue an eagle-eyed official, British as it happens, looking through Olympic photo-finish prints, noticed that Thompson's 110 metres hurdles had been underscored by one point, which would have given him a share in Hingsen's world record. Thus, in the re-evaluation, the extra point, giving 8,847, *could* be considered a world record.

The IAAF are due to consider this tortuous question at their congress in Athens in mid-July. But, in short, Thompson would do not only himself but everyone else a favour by setting a new world record this weekend. Never the most communicative of people, especially where the press is concerned, Thompson conceded a few days ago that he would like to set a personal best (automatically a world record), and since then has retreated entirely behind pursed lips.

In the past this has meant one thing: that he is ready to take the world record, if not the world itself, apart. The former is a prospect which has been exciting the athletics enthusiasts of Arles, who cannot believe their fortune in having the Olympic champion here to compete in his first decathalon since Los Angeles.

It is almost as if Godot had arrived, but, unlike the celebrated indecisive tramps, the local officials know exactly how to welcome Thompson. Apart from the perfect weather, those events which can be affected by the wind, notably the sprint, hurdles, long jump and javelin, will all be mounted in favourable conditions.

The call has gone out to French television, who originally were not going to cover the meeting. The rest is up to Thompson. It looks as if his motivation will have to be largely self-induced, since Dave Steen, the Canadian who once had the temerity to beat Thompson at an indoor pentathlon, and who finished second behind him at the last Commonwealth Games, has a virus and cannot compete.

The target for the other Englishmen, particularly Eugene Gilkes and Greg Richards, is not only the Commonwealth Games, for which this is a trial, but it is also the 8,000 points barrier, the passport to world class.



Aiming high: Thompson eyes a new world decathlon record

STATE OF PLAY IN DECATHLON

Event	Hingsen's world record	Thompson's best decathlon	Thompson's best per event
100 metres	10.70sec (929)	10.44sec (989)	10.28sec
Long jump	7.76m (1000)	8.01m (1063)	8.11m
Shot putt	16.42m (877)	15.72m (834)	16.10m
High jump	2.07m (868)	2.03m (831)	2.14m
400 metres	48.05sc (907)	46.97sc (960)	46.86sc
110m hurdles	14.07sec (965)	14.33sec (932)	14.26sec
Discus	49.36m (857)	46.56m (799)	49.10m
Pole vault	4.90m (880)	5.00m (910)	5.20m
Javelin	59.86m (736)	65.24m (817)	65.38m
1500 metres	4min 19.75 (813)	4min 35.00 (712)	4min 20.30
Points total	8.832	8.847	9.267

● The above points totals were calculated under the new scoring system.

Oxford aiming to add to Derby delight

By Jim Railton

The 112th University athletics match, sponsored by the Midland Bank, takes place at Oxford University's Iffley Road track today (1.30).Oxford's men seek their fourth successive victory and Cambridge's women their ninth.

Two weeks ago Oxford won three British University titles in Derby. The junior international long jumper, Dwayne Heard, leapt 7.40 metres and today he will be looking for a repeat victory. Jon Brooke provided Oxford's other individual title, the 3,000 metres steeplechase, but today he will concentrate on the 5,000 metres. Oxford's other victory in Derby came in the 4 x 100 metres relay.

Cambridge include their president, Jerry Barton, a three-time winner of the University cross-country. He is expected not only to defend his 1,500 metres title but also to challenge Brooke in the 5,000 metres.

A firm Cambridge favourite is Paul Rowbotham in the 800 metres in which he was narrowly beaten in the University championships by the Commonwealth Games bronze medal winner, Chris George.

Of the 111 men's matches, Oxford have won 55, Cambridge 49; Cambridge's women have won 10 of their 11 matches.

RUGBY LEAGUE

The point Halifax must still prove

By Keith Macklin

Halifax believe that tomorrow afternoon they will convince the doubters who have questioned their right to be champions. They meet the rugged and uncompromising Warrington side in the Slalom Lager premiership final at Elland Road and know that victory will at last underline the validity of their claim to be the top league team of 1985-86.

Supporters of other clubs have attributed the Halifax success to the late fixture congestion which crippled their challengers. Halifax have so far refuted this allegation in the best possible way by beating Hull and Leeds in the first two rounds of the premiership. Their opponents tomorrow, Warrington, won a last-minute victory over Widnes and then upset the expensive and well-fancied Wigan side in the semi-final.

If Warrington, led by the pugnacious forwards, Les Boyd and Kevin Tamati, with Andy Gregory in brilliant form at scrum half, play as well as they did at Wigan, Halifax have a big problem on their hands. They themselves just managed to reach the final with a last desperate assault on the Leeds line and a late try from their Australian centre, Tony Anderson.

Halifax will rely on their splendid teamwork, prompted by the experienced scrum half, Gary Stephens, and by the Australian player-coach, Chris Anderson, who has just won the title of Coach of the Year in the league's premier awards ceremony. The battle between Stephens and Gregory will be crucial, and Halifax need to move the ball out to their speedy backs and hard-running forwards if they are to avoid a head-on clash with Warrington's powerful pack.

After a moderate season, Warrington have produced a powerful late surge, and their tackling can destroy Halifax just as it overpowered Wigan. However, as much through sentiment as conviction, I take Halifax to prove conclusively their quality by winning the trophy with open rugby.

FOOTBALL

Runcorn in reach of FA Trophy

By Paul Newman

John Williams, the manager of Runcorn, today stands 90 minutes away from one of the only senior honours in non-League football that he has failed to bring to the Cheshire club. Runcorn face Altrincham at Wembley in the final of the FA Trophy, a competition in which they have often performed well without ever previously going beyond the semi-final stage.

Williams, in his sixth season as manager, has taken Runcorn to the Northern Premier League and Alliance Premier League championships and numerous cup successes, despite having had to work with a comparatively small budget. With the big Merseyside clubs only a few miles away, Runcorn have never enjoyed the support their success has merited.

Altrincham, whose FA Cup exploits of recent years have helped finance a strong playing staff, finished fourth in the Gola League this season, two places above Runcorn, but failed to win any of the four games between the two clubs over the last 12 months.

However, their record in knock-out competitions in recent years is remarkable. As well as regularly beating League teams in the FA Cup — their victory at Birmingham City four months ago was the first by a non-League club over first division opposition for 11 years — they won the FA Trophy in 1978 and lost in the final to Enfield four years ago. Four of the 1982 team are still at the club: John King, now the manager, Stan Allan, now coach, and two current players, Jeff Johnson and John Davison.

Thursday's results

THIRD DIVISION: Darlington 1, Bristol City 1.
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Brentwood 3, Wilton 4; Eton Manor 3, Halstead 3.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Northwood 0, Thatcham Town 5.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Drew uses his loaf to fire into the lead

Paul Drew, a baker and confectioner from High Wycombe, was leading in both individual and aggregate events after the second day of the West Indies international rifle meeting in Barbados, with two long-range events still to come (a Special Correspondent writes).

He dropped only nine points out of a possible 280, one point ahead of Bob Allan, of Edinburgh, with the Canadian, Jim Bullock, lying third.

Mike Abbott, aged 22, a London police constable, had an outright win with 47 out of 50 in the 1,000 yards event, the first to be decided without a tie-breaker.

Abbott had top score of the day, 129 out of 135, but had to fire a tie-breaker with Drew, and a Trinidad competitor, for the daily overall performance gold.

RESULTS: 10 shots at 300 yards: 1, J Bullock (Can), 50; 2, W Richards (GB), 50; 3, P Drew (GB), 50; 4, J Hale (GB), 50. Seven shots at 600 yards: 1, J Goodluck (Guy), 35; 2, I Robinson (Jam), 35; 3, C Warner (Bar), 35; 4, K Brechin (GB), 35. 10 shots at 1,000 yards: 1, M Abbott (GB), 47; 2, P Drew, 46; 3, B Ng-Fook (Trin), 46. Other British scores: W Richards and M Coutts, 45; J Carmichael, 44.

RACING: THIS EVENING'S NATIONAL HUNT PROGAMMES

NEWCASTLE

Going: chase course good; hurdle course good to soft.

6.15 COHORT NOVICE HURDLE (£1,170: 2m 120yd) (25 runners)

1 0/PO BRIGARONA (BF) A Scott 5-11-10 ..... B Storey
2 0310 HOLLIN BARN D Lee 7-11-10 ..... Mr H Brown (7)
3 0481 RAMPANT R E Barr 7-11-10 ..... Mr M Sowersby (7)
5 1200 TAX CODE N F Crump 6-11-8 ..... C Hawkins
6 0514 FAVOUR-BY-FORTUNE P C Carns 4-11-4 ..... A Brown
9 BOMEY JENKINS J R Maitlewell 8-11-3 ..... S Maitlewell
10 0 CAPTAIN MORTY W A Stephenson 5-11-3 ..... K Jones
11 0 CONDUIT COURT J Sheiton 5-11-3 ..... R Earnshaw
13 ELSEA'S IMAGE Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-3 ..... G Bradley
15 0-00 GUTIELL Mrs S Ward 5-11-3 ..... Mr D Kinsella
16 P00 HAORAN'S HYTECH D A Lamb 5-11-3 ..... J O'Gorman (7)
17 0 HIGH EDGE GREY J K Oliver 5-11-3 ..... T G Dun
19 F-20 MATABELE (BF) W A Stephenson 5-11-3 ..... R Lamb
20 MEADOW PARK C Parker 5-11-3 ..... M Barnes
25 PONDEROSITA G Knowles 5-11-3 ..... Mr S Whittaker (7)
26 0 PRIVATE SONG P Monteith 5-11-3 ..... D Nolan
27 0 QUALITY SQUARE R F Fisher 5-11-3 ..... M Maugher
28 RUGGED BARON V Thompson 5-11-3 ..... Mr M Thompson (4)
32 0 GRANGE HILL GIRL J M Jefferson 5-10-12 ..... P Tuck
34 0 MAREJO F T Walton 5-10-12 ..... Mr J Walton
35 P030 MOLLY CAREW (BF) S J Leadbetter 5-10-12 ..... J Hansen
37 P WHITEGATES LADY R Gray 5-10-12 ..... D Cundell (7)
38 0 BOW HANDY MAN J W Redlern 4-10-11 ..... M Pepper
40 00 MORLEY W H Clarke 4-10-6 ..... Mr A Oxley (7)
41 33 MRS CHRIS M P Naughton 4-10-6 ..... M Hammond

11-4 Rampant, 7-2 Elsea's Image, 5-1 Matabele, 8-1 Mrs Chris, 10-1 Molly Carew, 12-1 others.

Newcastle selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Hollin Barn. 6.45 Mr Spot. 7.15 Mrs Muck. 7.45 Durham Edition. 8.15 Brother Geoffrey. 8.45 Price Of Peace.

6.45 CENTURION NOVICE CHASE (£1,381: 3m) (15)

1 3112 MR SPOT (IRE) R Shiels 9-12-7 ..... Mr R Shiels (7)
3 0212 CLONROCHE STREAM (BF) W A Stephenson 7-12-0 ..... Mr M Thompson (4)
4 3P3P SHINING BANN (D) R W Johnson 11-11-5 ..... Mr P Johnson (7)
5 000F BEAU LYON D A Lamb 8-11-7 ..... R Lamb
6 43-P BUSHELLO J D Thompson 11-11-7 ..... A Brown
7 2040 FINE STEEL B McLean 8-11-7 ..... C Grant
8 FU0P LOCHAR BRIG J A Hodges 7-11-7 ..... Mr A Oxley (7)
9 FD40 MARACAS BAY N Waggott 7-11-7 ..... Miss T Waggott (7)
11 0303 MR PERFECT B E Wilkinson 7-11-7 ..... Mr G Hunter (4)
12 22FF PABAGLO W N Sample 8-11-7 ..... Mr C Sample
13 0000 ROYAL REPLY W G Reed 6-11-7 ..... Mr T Reed
15 -P00 BLENCATHRA T D Dun 11-11-2 ..... T G Dun
16 P303 GAMEWOOD Mrs C Clark 8-11-2 ..... C Pimlott
17 P643 JUPITER'S GEM R Thompson 8-11-2 ..... C Hawkins
19 0434 WOLD SONG Mrs C Clark 10-11-2 ..... M Dwyer

15-8 Mr Spot, 5-2 Clonroche Stream, 4-1 Paraglo, 7-1 Mr Perfect, 10-1 Gamewood, 12-1 Jupiters Gem, 14-1 others.

7.15 NEWCASTLE CHAMPIONSHIP NOVICE HURDLE (£3,043: 2m 4f) (19)

2 0514 RULE OF THE SEA (USA)(CD) A Scott 6-11-7 ..... B Storey
3 1210 DAD'S GAMBLE R F Fisher 5-11-4 ..... M Maugher
6 2100 SEMY PILGRIM (C) W A Stephenson 5-11-4 ..... D Cundell (7)
6 2121 THE BLACK SACK (D) C W Elsey 6-11-4 ..... A Brown
7 0040 THE CLOWN (FR) M P Naughton 5-11-4 ..... M Hammond
8 F110 MRS MUCK (USA)(D) N A T Cooke 5-11-2 ..... T G Dun
10 0163 FLYING PARSONS J K Oliver 5-11-2 ..... R Lamb
11 0618 BALLYARRY (D) W A Stephenson 4-11-9 ..... Mr J Walton
12 -611 CARAT STICK (C) F T Walton 6-10-13 ..... N Doughty
13 0043 BILLY TOBIN S G Payne 6-10-12 ..... Mr T Reed
14 0P12 BLUE RAVINE W G Reed 7-10-12 ..... —
15 P00 CAVALIER CROSSETT E M Caine 5-10-12 ..... —
16 0000 CIDER SPY Miss G Jonasson 6-10-12 ..... —
17 0000 HASTY IMPORT T L Robson 7-10-12 ..... Miss R Lock
18 0020 NORTHUMBRIA H Alexander 7-10-12 ..... C Grant
19 0-0 PERFECT PARTNER W A Stephenson 7-10-12 ..... K Jones
21 P00 RAKE'S PROGRESS (B) V Thompson 5-10-12 ..... Mr M Thompson (4)
22 0040 KERSTELLA N F Crump 5-10-7 ..... C Hawkins
24 OLD MEG C J Ball 4-10-0 ..... —

9-4 Mrs Muck, 3-1 The Black Sack, 13-2 Rule Of The Sea.

7.45 LEGION HANDICAP CHASE (£2,044: 3m) (9)

1 0033 DURHAM EDITION (C) W A Stephenson 8-12-1 ..... R Lamb
2 02P0 RICROEE (D) N F Crump 10-11-6 ..... C Hawkins
5 04P4 WORTHY HERMESS E H Hobson 11-10-2 ..... R Earnshaw
8 0P0F HAZY GLEN (C-D) T A Barnes 8-10-1 (5ex) ..... M Barnes
10 0P0F HAZY GLEN (C-D) T A Barnes 8-10-1 (5ex) ..... M Barnes
12 2220 HONORABLE MAN (D) Mrs P Russell 13-10-0 ..... —
15 0333 SILENT VALLEY (FR) I D Jordon 13-10-0 ..... Mr K Andersen (7)
16 0FF6 BURGLARS WALK Denys Smith 6-10-0 ..... C Grant
18 -P23 CHEF MARCEL (USA) N Bycroft 8-10-0 ..... Miss J Barker (7)
19 3-3F MUSTAPHA (D) J A Hallens 8-10-0 (6ex) ..... Mr T Reed

4-1 Hazy Glen, 5-1 Durham Edition, 6-1 Richdee.

8.15 JOHN J STRAKER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,954: 2m 4f) (7)

7 313P COEUR VAILLANT (D) V Thompson 8-10-0 ..... Mr M Thompson (4)
8 0400 STAND BACK (D) W A Stephenson 9-10-0 ..... Mr T Reed
9 3321 BROTHER GEOFFREY (C-D) C W Thomson 7-10-0 (6ex) ..... Mr S Swiers (7)
10 PP0P PRINCE SANTIAGO (USA)(C)(D) Denys Smith 7-10-0 ..... R Alner
12 040P WILLOWBURN (C) R Brewis 12-10-0 ..... S Wilson (7)
14 0P30 LEGAL EMPEROR M P Naughton 8-10-0 ..... —
15 3U01 ROHAN-PAUL (D) S J Leadbetter 13-10-0 (6ex) ..... —

13-8 Brother Geoffrey, 7-2 Stand Back, 4-1 Rohan Paul, 6-

8.45 HADRIAN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,08: 2m 120yd) (11)

3 1300 WELSH SPIRIT W A Stephenson 7-11-7 ..... A Maniglan (7)
6 0F14 FERROM W Storey 6-11-2 ..... K Teeton
7 -612 FLYING SQUAD (C-D) Mrs J Goodfellow 8-11-2 (6ex) ..... Mr P Dennis (4)
8 00-4 CZERNIN Mrs C Postlethwaite 6-10-13 ..... —
9 2300 CAPTAIN CRETAIN R F Fisher 5-10-12 ..... M Hammond
12 01P4 SECRET LAKE J I Charlton 7-10-8 ..... B Storey
14 0030 TEUCER V Thompson 6-10-7 ..... Mr M Thompson (4)
15 PP0P CLICKHAM LAD N Chamberlain 8-10-5 ..... —
16 0022 THANUEOS (USA) F Watson 6-10-5 ..... G Hunter
18 -001 PRICE OF PEACE C J Ball 8-10-3 (5ex) ..... —
19 0000 CIMARRON J Norton 8-10-2 ..... —

2-1 Price Of Peace, 3-1 Flying Squad, 5-1 Feltton, 8-1

WARWICK

Going: good

6.15 SPRING NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,908: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

1 11FB DANCING SOVEREIGN (B) (C-D) Mrs J Pitman 7-12-13 ..... R Rowe
3 0F34 BOWDEN (BF) I Dudgeon 8-10-10 ..... M Richards
5 040F BOARDMANS CROWN J Webber 7-10-11 ..... A Webb
8 0F03 MR MOUSE (B) N Gasaloe 7-10-8 ..... D Browne
11 0041 HANDYLAD W Wharton 7-10-6 (7ex) ..... S J O'Neill
12 0414 HUNYAK HOUSE I Matthews 8-10-5 ..... B Powell
14 3124 MOLES CHAMBER Mrs V McKie 12-10-1 ..... M Bowley
17 0001 JOHN FEATHER (B) D Barchall 7-10-0 ..... D Barchall
19 0004 LISARDA Mrs J Pitman 7-10-0 ..... B de Haan
20 UUUD FITZGAYLE (B) D Barons 8-10-0 ..... N Davies
22 09P4 SLOANE STREET J Dodier 9-10-0 ..... —
23 4204 PENNY FALLS (B) S Bowong 7-10-0 ..... D Shaw
25 4032 SANDYLA (B) D Thom 5-10-0 ..... M Bowman
26 PU-3 HODGSON MOOR J Long 8-10-0 ..... —
28 4P0U CASTLE TALBOT J Long 9-10-0 ..... R Rowell

3-1 Moles Chamber, 4-1 Mr Mouse, 5-1 Dancing Sovereign, 6-1 Handylad, 8-1 Hunyak House, 10-1 others.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Dancing Sovereign. 6.45 No Fluke. 7.15 Emmason. 7.45 Kelly's Boy. 8.15 Easy Fella. 8.45 Mandavi.

6.45 BARFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£1,077: 2m) (17)

2 0201 NO FLUKE (D) F Yardley 8-11-10 ..... N Fenn
4 4100 SAUNSON BOY (B)(D) J P Smith 5-11-10 ..... P Corrigan
7 3010 VAIGLY REL (D) B Forsey 5-11-10 ..... C Warren
8 6F41 BURLEY HILL LASS (D) E Wheeler 5-11-5 ..... P Leece (5)
10 00P0 CLEVER ANGLE (B)(D) B Forsey 6-11-5 ..... R Chell
12 4003 EXTRUDE B Cambidge 6-11-5 ..... R Hanford
13 00F0 GOLD HUNTER R Hodges 8-11-5 ..... W Irvine (5)
14 P003 HADDAK (USA) B Pulling 5-11-5 ..... C Evans
16 0340 JUST GRED J P Smith 5-11-5 ..... C Keeler (5)
18 0P-4 LORD BRUSH (D) R Rowe 5-11-5 ..... C Evans
19 0000 PRIVATE LABEL (B) F H Lee 5-11-5 ..... —
21 00P- TYMAPALI (D) P Bowdley 6-11-5 ..... M Bowdley
23 00 WHO SIR ME SIR P Butler 5-11-5 ..... M Bowley
25 00P0 AVOPROUD C Tinsline 5-11-0 ..... L O'Brien (5)
28 PPP FOURTH OF APRIL K Bridgwater 5-11-0 W Worthington
30 0020 SOLITAIRE (B) P Butler 5-11-0 ..... M A'Hearn (5)
32 060F KALIMPONG P Butler 4-10-9 ..... Lelee Bamham (5)

7-2 Burley Hill Lass, 5-1 No Fluke, 11-2 Vaigly Rel, 6-1 Haddak, 7-1 Private Label, 8-1 Saunson Boy, 10-1 others.

7.15 ALDERMINSTER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,900: 2m 4f) (12)

1 00P4 STATE CASE P Bailey 8-11-12 ..... S Smith Eccles
3 040F PAN ARCTIC T Bill 7-11-7 ..... Philip Hobbs
9 PP11 EMMASON (D) J Spearing 11-10-11 (6ex) ..... A Webb
11 1010 SIR KENWIN (D) R Annytage 8-10-5 (6ex) G Annytage (7)
15 14F- FILLETTS FARM (D) T Forster 12-10-2 ..... R Dunwoody
16 40F1 SWIFT ROYALE (D) O Sherwood 8-10-2 (6ex) S Sherwood
17 2433 MASTER MELODY (D) W Hackett 15-10-0 ..... K Ryan
18 0080 DOUBLEJAGAIN (D) C Holmes 13-10-0 ..... C Mann
21 0002 SEA SPLASH (D) O Brennan 10-10-0 ..... M Brennan
23 P000 MANSTON MARAUDER (D) P Hedger 10-10-0 M Richards

24 0414 FINNESKO (D)(BF) S Christian 8-10-0 ..... B de Haan
26 -PPP CITADEL ROC (B) J M Bradley 11-10-0 ..... G Davies

5-2 Emmason, 7-2 Swift Royale, 9-2 Finnesko, 6-1 Sir Kenwin, 8-1 Filletts Farm, 10-1 Pan Arctic, 12-1 others.

7.45 WASPERTON HILL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,746: 2m 5f) (27)

2 0412 BLUELINE (B) (BF) D Elsworth 5-11-11 S Smith Eccles
3 0001 SLIEVE LUACHRA (D) K Bailey 8-11-10 (6ex)(BF) T Thomson Jones
4 2P20 MY DAD (C) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-5 ..... R Rowe
5 0010 GALLANT BUCK (B) (C) D Elsworth 6-11-5 S Sherwood
6 0143 WILD CORN W E Turner 7-11-4 ..... K Mooney
7 KELLYS BOY (D) N Gasaloe 6-11-3 ..... V McKenzie
8 0040 POLISH J Spearing 8-11-2 ..... A Webb
9 3102 MOTTA POPSI J Spearing 5-11-2 ..... P Warner
10 P21B MONICE M Pipe 6-11-1 ..... P Leach
11 3000 RAINBOW LADY (C) M Pipe 5-11-1 ..... —
12 0100 ASCENDOOR S Bowring 7-11-0 ..... D Shaw
13 0000 GAIRAGARN R Hodges 10-10-13 ..... B Powell
14 4230 DEVIL TO PLAY (C) J P Smith 10-10-12 ..... P Corrigan (7)
15 0000 SHORTSTOP J Cann 9-10-12 ..... George Knight
16 -00P REBEGT Forster 9-10-10 ..... N Davies
17 2000 STARS AND STRIPES R Frost 7-10-10 ..... J Frost
18 0000 ANNECE Mrs G Jones 8-10-9 ..... J Seibert
21 0PP7 CHANEL HALL 14 Tate 6-10-6 ..... R Dunwoody
23 P0P0 SILVER PRINCE Mrs E Scott 8-10-5 ..... E Murphy (4)
24 0000 MIRAMAC (B) F H Lee 5-10-4 ..... S Rea
28 0404 WOODLAND VIEW P J Jones 7-10-0 ..... C Mann
32 0000 SELBORNE RECORD Mrs G E Jones 8-10-0 R Chapman
35 03P0 WHISKY GO GO Miss R Hurley 10-10-0 ..... C Cox (4)
40 TU0- INDIAN TOWER (B) N Harper 11-10-0 ..... —
42 0004 VAL CLIMBER (USA) M Castell 9-10-0 ..... K Taylor (7)
44 4-P0 GOLD FLOOR (B) J M Bradley 6-10-0 ..... G Davies
45 0000 ROCHE GIRL S Torr 8-10-0 ..... T Woodley (7)

7-2 Slieve Luachra, 9-2 Bluelines, 11-2 Gallant Buck, 8-1 Kelly's Boy, 8-1 Monice, Notta Popsi, 10-1 others.

8.15 R.M.C. GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,447: 3m) (16)

1 0021 EASY FELLA W Barnett 12-12-8 ..... R Moss (4)
3 1421 LING HALL Mrs P Russell 7-12-5 ..... D Kinsella
5 P0P0 ASTRODYN C James 8-12-0 ..... J Swerdlow (7)
6 4646 HALLYWELL P Davis 11-12-0 ..... M Richards (7)
8 4 GENEY BROOK A Clay 9-12-0 ..... R Alner
9 GORDONSTOUN, B. Gill 12-12-0 ..... B Hill (7)
12 0P-4 JASSIM (USA) S Woodman 8-12-0 ..... S Woodman (7)
13 P00 KENTON LAD R Armitage 10-12-0 ..... Miss S Wilson (7)
15 /P OUR SEAMUS W Henderson 8-12-0 ..... W Henderson (7)
20 00P7 PENBHARS SON Mrs G Pritchard 12-12-0 J Pritchard (7)
25 2-F0 SHACKN WING (B) Mrs C Osborne 9-12-0 ..... T Rigley (7)
26 F-08 STREAMER G Frost 8-12-0 ..... T Edwards (7)
27 0033 TAF R Howells 9-12-0 ..... J Llewellyn (7)
28 0-P0 THE CLIFTON Miss T Ascott 8-12-0 Miss T Ascott (7)
29 P6 TRUMPTON Mrs P Shields 9-12-0 ..... M Tate (4)
30 0000 WONDER HILL, M Castell 14-12-0 ..... Miss J Rossiman (7)

8-4 Easy Fella, 100-30 Leg Hall, 5-1 Tal, 8-1 Gipsy Jacko, 12-1 Ballywalt, 14-1 others.

8.45 LEAMINGTON NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,073: 2m) (15)

8 1200 DRUM MAKER (B) B Forsey 5-11-7 ..... J Duggan
10 01 MANDAVI N Henderson 5-11-7 ..... J Wilkie
11 0P41 PADDY'S DREAM S Christie 6-11-4 (10ex) A Mulholland (7)
14 F010 BONFIRE (B) (D) P Hedger 5-11-2 ..... M Richards
16 2000 EASBY EMBLEM J Glazzy 6-11-0 ..... N Davies
18 1103 BROCHE (FR)(C-D) K Bishop 5-10-10 ..... J Frost
22 0/00 WILTSHIRE YEOMAN P Hayward 6-10-5 ..... C Mann
25 0004 CANAVAN (B) E Wheeler 5-10-5 ..... B Powell
27 2102 JACK BILLMEIR (D) P Cowzell 6-10-3 ..... A Gorman
28 2003 LADY FIREPOWER R Holder 4-10-3 ..... N Coleman
29 00F0 MISTER FEATHERS J King 5-10-3 ..... S McNeill
32 2P00 KINROSS P Bowdley 6-10-0 ..... Mr A Bowdley (7)
45 F00 BARCAN AIRE R Curtis 5-10-1 ..... R Rickatson
46 0PP UP THE SMOKEY C Tinsline 5-10-0 ..... K Stamps
49 -01 MISTY MIRAGE (D) S Torr 8-10-0 ..... T Woodley (7)

11-4 Mandavi, 7-2 Paddy's Dream, 9-2 Jack Billmeir, 6-1 Broche, 8-1 Bonfire, 10-1 Drum Maker, 14-1 others.

Grinyer holds aces in Nitrac final

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Despite the fact that Gillian Minto and Foolish Hero will not be returning to today's Melton Hunt Club point-to-point to defend their Nitrac title, a select field is still expected.

Straits and the joint Grand Marnier leaders, Sweet Diana and Red Shah, may be among them although Witchin, the clear leader when falling in the race last year, could take Sweet Diana's place if there is no more rain. Jill Grinyer will be hard to beat on whichever runs.

Apart from Paddy's Peril, the quality in the corresponding men's event is not as high but Gentle Approach, Golden Casino and Camborne Hill will ensure that the race is run at a true pace.

While Richard Lee's wife, Carol, takes the easier option at the Llandeilo Farmers for Majetta Crescent's final race before Chepstow, the stable will take three horses to Melton in the hope of adding to the 26 winners already saddled this season.

Linton Glen will go in the novice race, in which Smoker looks to be his principal rival. Highland Blaze will contest the Farmers' race and Robson runs in the second division of the Restricted.

TODAY'S MEETINGS: Cotswold Vale, Andoversford (2.0); Dulverton West, Brushton Down (2.0); East Sussex, Buckhorn (2.0); Llandeilo, Erw Lon (2.0); Melton, Garthorpe (2.0).

Portfolio Gold

Rules and how to play

Times Portfolio Gold rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfilio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list (which is numbered 1 — 44) is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

3 Times Portfolio 'dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e. the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each randomly distributed group within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play — Daily Dividend

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or –), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or –).

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to play — Weekly Dividend

Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00am and 3.30pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

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RACING: STRONG ENGLISH CHALLENGE IN IRELAND

Curragh compensation waiting for Huntingdale

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

The smallest field in 46 years to contest an Irish 2,000 Guineas will turn out at the Curragh this afternoon for the first of this season's Irish classic races. One has to go back to a wartime version to find another six-horse field. However, the paucity of runners is more than made up for by the high quality of those participating.

Three of the six runners hail from England and all of them played prominent roles in the General Accident 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket. Indeed, the trio of Green Desert, Huntingdale and Sharrood, finished second, third and fourth respectively behind Dancing Brave. So in many ways this is a re-run of the Newmarket race without the presence of the winner, now re-routed to the Epsom Derby.

Prior to finishing a three-length runner-up to Dancing Brave, Green Desert had made a fine start to his three-year-old campaign by winning the Free Handicap under 9st 7lb. However, there must be some doubt about his ability to stay a mile in the very testing conditions that will prevail at the Curragh today.

Those who walked the track yesterday morning reported that it was glue-like and this will place extra demands on those runners with speed in excess of stamina. It is worth remembering that the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket was run at an especially slow pace early on, in consequence developing into a high class sprint rather than a classic mile event.

This is the factor that persuades me to go against the Newmarket result in suggesting that Huntingdale can turn the tables. Looking back on his major success last season, it was noteworthy that he did all his best work in the last furlong of the seven-furlong Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket.

Furthermore, he had not had a preparatory race this season before turning out in the 2,000 Guineas. If the record books prove anything, it is the necessity of a tuning-up race and all winners of the race in the past 13 runnings had previously raced as three-year-olds.

Sheikh Mohammed, whose brother Maktoum-Al-Maktoum is the owner of Green Desert, is double-handed with Sharrood and the only unbeaten colt on display, the Irish-trained Fioravanti.

Sharrood, like Huntingdale, was doing good work at the finish at Newmarket and will relish the Curragh mile but he may not be in quite the same class as Fioravanti, rated by David O'Brien in the same league as his Epsom Derby winner, Secreto.

The most genuine mudlark of the sextet is Flash Of Steel, trained close to the racecourse by Dermot Weld. He was racing over a distance short of his best when winning the seven-furlong Tetrarch Stakes here last month.

The other valuable race on the card is the group two Tattersalls Rogers Gold Cup, which has a six-figure guarantee attached to it. Khaled Abdulla, the owner of Dancing Brave, makes his third attempt to win a major Irish prize with Damister and his perseverance may be rewarded. On his two previous journeys here he finished third.

IRISH 2,000 GUINEAS FIELD — BBC

Going: soft

3.55 AIRLIE-COOLMORE IRISH 2,000 GUINEAS (Group I: 3-Y-O: IR£98,600: 1m) (6 runners)

1 11-1 FIORAVANTI (Sheikh Mohammed) D V O'Brien 9-0 — C Roche
2 00111-1 FLASH OF STEEL (B R Firestone) D K Weld 9-0 — M Kinane
3 1214-12 GREEN DESERT (USA) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-0 — W R Swinburn
4 221-3 HUNTINGDALE (Mrs P J Threlfall) J Hindley 9-0 — M Hills
5 3100-41 MR JOHN (J Michael) L Browne 9-0 — M T Browne
6 1111-04 SHARROOD (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 9-0 — W Carson

5-2 Green Desert, 3-1 Huntingdale, 4-1 Sharrood, Fioravanti, 6-1 Flash Of Steel, 16-1 Mr John.

FORM: FIORAVANTI (9-0) nk winner from Living Rough (8-4) at Phoenix Park (1m, £4,140, soft, May 3, 8 ran). FLASH OF STEEL (9-2) ¾l Curragh winner from Equator (7f, £11,550, good to soft, Ar 26, 8 ran). GREEN DESERT (9-0) 3l 2nd of 15 to Dancing Brave (9-0) in English 2,000 Guineas (1m, £107,145, good, May 3, 15 ran). HUNTINGDALE (9-0) was 1 1/2l back in 3rd. SHARROOD (9-0) another hd back 4th and SURE BLADE (9-0) 1 1/2l further away 5th. MR JOHN (8-7) beat Weight In Gold (8-7) s.hd. at Phoenix Park (1m, £24,459, heavy, May 7, 9 ran). RODAIN (9-0) 1½l mdn winner from Simplon (9-0) at Phoenix Park (1m, £3,450, soft, May 3, 13 ran).
Selection: GREEN DESERT



Willie Carson and Pilot Bird (centre) draw away from the favourite, Kabiyla, and Old Domesday Book (left) in the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes at Newbury yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Scottish Reel steps lively in Lockinge

Scottish Reel, who ran up a smart sequence of four wins around this time last year, returned to his best form in the Juddmonte Lockinge Stakes at Newbury yesterday. However, Teleprompter, racing for the first time this season and trying to concede 5lb, certainly shared the honours.

Despite drifting from 2-1 to 4-1, Scottish Reel quickened well inside the final furlong to win the £50,000 race in smooth style by a length and a half from Teleprompter with Supreme Leader third and Efisio fourth. Michael Stoute has Scottish Reel in all the top mile races but the ground will be the deciding factor. "He must have a little cut in it," Stoute said.

Teleprompter, who prefers fast going, is earmarked for the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot while the Eclipse and the Sussex are also possibilities. His main target, though, is the Arlington Million at Chicago in August, a race he won in brilliant style last year.

Bill Watts was "thrilled to bits" with Teleprompter's return. He said: "He's better on a turning course as bends fire him up. He gets bored in a straight race. It was incredible how he took those tight bends in America, he's such a big horse, and he changed his legs hitting the straight, as they like them to do, as if he'd been doing it all his life."

Supreme Leader, the 6-4 favourite, had to settle for third, disappointing Clive Brittain, who said: "He never picked up at any stage and will probably go back to a mile and a quarter now."

Kabiyla, 13-8 favourite to follow up her impressive Newmarket success in the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes, failed to stay the mile and a quarter and now misses the Oaks.

The race went to Pilot Bird, driven right out by Willie Carson to gain a two-length success at 14-1. Pilot Bird's dam, The Dancer, who had only one eye, also won this race and went on to finish third in the Oaks.

Pilot Bird is in the Oaks but her trainer, Dick Hern, also has The Queen's Laughter and his wife's Salchow in the Epsom race. "She's not exactly third choice and we'll have to see how she takes this race.

RACING ABROAD

Lupin at mercy of Fast Topaze

Sure Blade's late defection from tomorrow's Prix Lupin at Longchamp has robbed the contest of any British interest but two prime candidates for the Prix du Jockey-Club Lancia (French Derby) will be on view in the shape of Fast Topaze (Cash Asmussen) and Arokar (Yves St-Martin). Nevertheless there is a disappointing turnout of just seven, two of whom are pacemakers, for this £60,000 prize.

Fast Topaze, who is owned by Mahmoud Fustok and trained by Georges Mikhalides, is unbeaten and should extend his winning sequence to four. He hacked up in the Prix de Fontainebleau on his seasonal debut and then landed the Dubai Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) in convincing if not spectacular style.

Fast Topaze could still take his chance in the Derby rather than run at Chantilly although connections hinted earlier in the season that he would be campaigned solely in France this season.

Arokar, another Epsom entry, is the obvious danger. He easily beat a sub-standard Prix Greffulhe field on April 13 and has not been out since.

● Ivor's Image, who was beaten less than four lengths when fourth to Salchow on her reappearance in last week's Cheshire Oaks, has a leading chance in the £31,024 Oaks d'Italia (11 furlongs) at San Siro, Milan tomorrow. Walter Swinburn rides.

● Ferdinand, a 17-1 chance when beating Bold Arrangement by 2¼ lengths in the Kentucky Derby, is likely to start favourite for the second leg of the American Triple Crown, the £288,042 Preakness Stakes.

NEWBURY — BBC

Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30

Going: good
Draw: no advantage

2.0 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £4,123: 5f) (9 runners)

101 212 ARAPITI (C-D)(BF) (P Bourke) K Brassey 9-3 — S Whitworth 5
102 01 BESTPLAN (D) (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 9-3 — T Ives 4
103 CAROL'S TREASURE (Mrs C Lane) B Hills 8-11 — B Thomson 2
105 KAMENSKY (S Don) R Smyth 8-11 — C Rutter (5) 1
107 MAHRAJAN (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 8-11 — B Rouse 6
109 MEBHIL (H H Prince Y Saud) P Kelleway 8-11 — S Cauthen 7
110 MILEAGE BANK (USA) (D Agnew) P Cole 8-11 — P Waldron 8
112 30 SANDHURST (B) (BF) (R Popely) P Cundell 8-11 — J Reid 3
113 3 SWIFT PURCHASE (Introgroup Holdings R Hannon 8-11 — P Cook 9

9-4 Bestplan, 11-4 Arapiti, 9-2 Swift Purchase, 6-1 Mebhil, 8-1 Mileage Bank, 10-1 Carol's Treasure, 16-1 others.

Newbury selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Bestplan. 2.30 Terminator. 3.0 Brig Chop. 3.30 Mango Express. 4.0 High Tension. 4.30 HOLLOW HAND (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Bestplan. 2.30 Beauclerc. 3.30 Range Rover. 4.0 High Tension.

By Michael Seely

3.0 Valley Mills. 4.0 HIGH TENSION (nap).

2.30 'MAIL ON SUNDAY' HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,526: 1m) (12)

202 041-412 MUDRIK (C-D) (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 9-7 — B Rouse 12
203 030-010 GORGEOUS ALGERNON (C)(D) (W Gredley) C Brittain 9-7 — G Baxter 9
204 100212- HILLS BID (USA)(D) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 9-6 — B Thomson 8
206 00-0 MISS ARON (L Fanning) D Arbuthnot 9-3 — G Starkey 11
207 00-412 PELLINKO (BF) (L Westbury) E Eldin 9-1 — A Mackay 1
208 033-0 JOHN SAXON (BF) (Sir G White) M Stoute 9-0 — A Kimberley 13
209 003- GAY APPEAL (A Larsson) C Nelson 8-13 — J Reid 7
210 00124-4 FLOATING ASSET (USA) (Lord H de Walden) P Walwyn 8-13 Paul Eddery 4
211 341-3 TERMINATOR (D Prang) H Candy 8-12 — C Rutter (5) 16
213 0-340 PORO BOY (Mrs B Salthouse) C Williams 8-9 — L Jones (5) 15
214 000-401 GEORGES QUAY (D) (J Horgan) R Hannon 8-8(7ex) — A McGlone 5
215 04300-4 LIGHTNING WIND (A Schiff) M Usher 8-6 — P Robinson 10
217 000- GLOBAL (Global Homes Southern Ltd) W Musson 8-3 — P Waldron 6
218 30420-0 MISS VENEZUELA (Mrs S Popovich) C Horgan 8-3 — T Williams 18
220 0000-30 GIVING IT ALL AWAY (H Daltrey) H Beasley 8-1 — J Williams 14
221 00000-3 BEAUCLERC (FR) (J Hunt) P Kelleway 7-13 — M Roberts 3
223 6-00 PRIME NUMBER (F Jenkins) P Cole 7-12 — R Hills 19
224 0300-0 CARNIVAL ROSE (Mrs A Millar) N Vigors 7-11 — S Dawson (3) 2
225 001-000 BLACK COMEDY (D) (Mrs W Gerhauser) G Lewis 7-11 — R Fox 17

4-1 Terminator, 9-2 Pellinko, 6-1 Floating Assett, Georges Quay, 7-1 Hills Bid, 8-1 John Saxon, 10-1 Georgous Algernon, Mudrik, 12-1 Beauclerc, 20-1 others.

FORM: MUDRIK (9-0) 2nd beaten 2½l to Kedron (8-12) 19 ran. Salisbury 7f h'cap soft May 7. GORGEOUS ALGERNON (8-5) 7th beaten over 12l to Swift Trooper (8-5) with TERMINATOR (7-5) 3rd beaten 2l, nk. 10 ran. Sandown 1m h'cap soft Apr 26. HILLS BID (8-3) 2nd beaten ¾l to Open Hero (8-3) 9 ran. Yarmouth 1m h'cap good to firm Sep 19. PELLINKO (8-12) 2nd beaten 2l to Trick Or Treat (8-10) 12 ran. Thirsk 7f h'cap good May 10. GAY APPEAL (8-8) 3rd beaten 4l to Mighty Memory (8-11) 13 ran. Bath 1m soft Oct 7. FLOATING ASSET (8-6) 4th beaten 4l to Kabiyla (8-6) 14 ran. Newmarket 1m h'cap good May 2. BARRACUDA LAD (9-0) 4th beaten 6l to Sir Percy (9-0) 12 ran. Newbury 1m good to soft Apr 19. GEORGES QUAY (9-1) won 3l from Stanford Vale (8-8) 17 ran. Salisbury 1m h'cap soft May 8. LIGHTNING WIND (8-4) 4th beaten 2½l to Meet The Greek (8-3) 11 ran. Lingfield 7f h'cap good to soft May 10. BEAUCLERC (8-2) 3rd beaten 1½l to Lucky So And So (9-5) 9 ran. Doncaster 1m h'cap good to firm May 5.
Selection: FLOATING ASSET

3.0 TOWRY LAW INSURANCE HANDICAP (£10,534: 6f) (23)

303 2200-00 OUR JOCK (D) (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 4-8-0 — C Rutter (5) 1
304 44210-0 DORKING LAD (D) (Mrs P Brown) M Blanshard 4-8-13 — B Thomson 20
305 0004-3 BRIG CHOP (USA)(D) (J Ciechanowski) P Walwyn 5-8-13 — Paul Eddery 14
306 101040- YOUNG INCA (D) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 8-8-13 — R Hills 7
308 0430-00 MANIMSTAR (B) (C-D) (S Brewer) P Makin 6-8-12 — G Baxter 6
309 1000-03 VALLEY MILLS (D) (D Moore) T Barron 6-8-11 — T Ives 19
310 30224-0 SAILOR'S SONG (B) (D) (Introgroup) N Vigors 4-8-11 — P Cook 17
311 140-000 DAWN'S DELIGHT (B) (D) (K Ivory) K Ivory 8-8-10 — W Woods (3) 5
312 131000- AL TRUI (D) (M Saunders) S Mellor 6-8-9 — D McKay 12
313 11200-0 HABS LAD (S Hunt) D Laing 4-8-7 — J Reid 15
314 0402-12 TYROLLIE (C)(D) (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 4-8-7 S Dawson (3) 3
315 14300-3 MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (D) (P Bowdlach) L Cottrell 7-8-6 — S Cauthen 22
316 001021- PADRE PIO (D) (Mrs G Ward) D Arbuthnot 5-8-5 — G Starkey 2
317 3000-00 AMEGHINO (D)(BF) (J Watson) M McCourt 6-8-5 — R Morse (5) 8
318 003000- STOCK HILL LASS (C-D) (Mrs M Fairbairn) M Blanshard 4-8-3 N Adams 18
319 40114-4 PRINCE SKY (D)(BF) (S Crown) P Cole 4-8-1 — P Waldron 10
321 21133-0 SOON TO BE (C-D) (Pyle Bros Ltd) R Simpson 4-7-13 — B Rouse 21
322 000-000 DEPUTY HEAD (C-D) (P Callard) L Holt 5-7-12 — R Fox 9
323 20-122 GOLD PROSPECT (D)(BF) (H Spack) G Balding 4-7-9 — A Mackay 11
324 200-300 BAY PRESTO (B) (J Bernstein) K Brassey 4-7-8 — S Whitworth 4
325 212100- BOLD REALM (D) (Mrs S Purcell) C Horgan 5-7-7 — T Williams 23
326 00-0140 MAJOR JACKO (D) (J Horgan) R Hannon 3-7-7 — A McGlone 13
327 20240-0 DORNEY (D) (Miss L Ennis) A Davison 6-7-7 — — 16

6-1 Brig Chop, 7-1 Prince Sky, Tyrollie, 8-1 Valley Mills, Manchesterskytrain, 9-1 Gold Prospect, 10-1 Padre Pio, Habs Lad, 12-1 Sailor's Song, Young Inca, Our Jock, 20-1 others.

FORM: DORKING LAD (9-9) unplaced to Ho Mi Chinh (9-2) with GOLD PROSPECT (8-3) 2nd beaten hd, and BRIG CHOP (9-9) 3rd beaten hd, 2l and SAILORS SONG (9-7) 6th beaten 4½l. 17 ran. Newmarket 6f h'cap good May 1. YOUNG INCA (8-10) 6th beaten 3l to VALLEY MILLS (8-6) 21 ran. York 6f h'cap good to soft Sep 5. VALLEY MILLS (8-7) 3rd beaten 3l to Sully's Choice (8-11) 13 ran. Thirsk 6f h'cap good May 10. AL TRUI (9-6) 6th beaten 4½l when not a clear run behind Dawns Delight (8-11) 11 ran. Haydock 6f h'cap good to soft Oct 5. Selection: AL TRUI

3.30 ASTON PARK STAKES (£8,129: 1m 5f 60yd) (14)

403 3400-30 AYRES ROCK (D Myers) M Haynes 5-8-7 — J Reid 3
405 023-000 CHAUMIERE (B) (C Booth) R J Williams 5-8-7 — T Ives 8
407 1310-20 EAGLING (Lady H De Walden) H Cecil 4-8-7 — S Cauthen 5
408 2000/40- HIGH DEBATE (J Hibbitt) M Hinchliffe 5-8-7 — Paul Eddery 9
410 2/0000-3 KAYTU (R Khan) C Brittain 5-8-7 — — 7
411 1/010-4 LEADING STAR (C) (The Queen) I Balding 4-8-7 — B Thomson 13
412 123/142- LONGBOAT (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 5-8-7 — B Rouse 2
413 32/1124- MANGO EXPRESS (C) (K Andersen) C Horgan 4-8-7 — P Cook 1
414 404224/ ORE (C-D) (O Zawawi) W Musson 8-8-7 — P Waldron 4
415 13041-0 RANGE ROVER (Lord Derby) J Winter 4-8-7 — G Starkey 11
418 VINTAGE PORT (USA) (Mrs M Wickins) R Akehurst 4-8-7 — — 12
419 0009-20 GENTLE STREAM (Capt R Turrall-Clarke) J Toller 4-8-4 — R Hills 10
420 301320- LUNDYLUX (St J O'Connell) R Hannon 4-8-4 — A McGlone 14
422 8- BROKEN TACKLE (Mrs D Oughton) D Oughton 4-8-2 — B Crossley 6

5-2 Eagling, 7-2 Leading Star, 4-1 Mango Express, 5-1 Longboat, 10-1 Kaytu, 12-1 Range Rover, Chaumiere, 20-1 others.

FORM: CHAUMIERE (8-10) 5th beaten 16½l to Brunico (8-10) with EAGLING (8-10) 7th beaten over 22l, 8 ran. Chester 1m 5f soft May 8. AYRES ROCK (8-8) 5th beaten 12½l to Valuable Witness (9-0) 10 ran. Ascot 2m good to soft Apr 30. HIGH DEBATE (9-2) 8th beaten over 5l to Clancallier (7-7) 20 ran. Ascot 1m 4f h'cap good to firm June 19. KAYTU (9-4) 3rd beaten 1½l to Nebris (9-8) 7 ran. Lingfield 1m 2f h'cap good to soft May 10. LEADING STAR (8-8) 4th to Lemhill (8-8) with EAGLING (8-8) 2nd beaten ¾l and CHAUMIERE (8-8) 5th beaten 16½l, 8 ran. Newbury 1m 4f soft Apr 19. LONGBOAT (9-0) 2nd beaten ½l to Gildoran (9-0) 12 ran. Ascot Gold Cup good to firm June 20. MANGO EXPRESS (8-7) 4th beaten 13l to Damister (8-11) 4 ran. York 1m 4f good to soft Aug 21. RANGE ROVER (9-4) won ½l from Mariella (9-1) 4 ran. Goodwood 1m 6f stks good to firm Oct 1. Selection: LONGBOAT

4.0 LONDON GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£4,110: 1m 3f) (13)

502 01-0222 SHARP NOBLE (USA) (Sheikh Mohamed Al Sabah) B Hanbury 4-9-12 Paul Eddery 11
503 4000421- INSULAR (C) (The Queen) I Balding 6-8-8 — S Cauthen 2
505 4/3000-0 THALESTRIA (FR) (A Richards) C Austin 4-8-13 — G Baxter 4
506 40-0033 RUNNING FLUSH (BF) (N Gapon) D Oughton 4-8-10 — B Crossley 6
507 120004- HIGH TENSION (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 4-8-6 — T Ives 3
508 31220-1 STATE BUDGET (A Field) W Musson 5-8-5 — P Waldron 8
509 36300-0 JOLI WASFI (B) (D Nabki) M Haynes 5-8-4 — R Fox 10
511 0004-00 SAINTLY LAD (P Locke) P Cundell 4-8-3 — N Adams 9
512 0012-04 MAJESTIC RING (B) (P Kelleway) P Kelleway 4-8-3 — M Roberts 12
513 300-13 OWEN'S PRIDE (D)(BF) (Venture Chemical) R Akehurst 4-8-3 P Robinson 13
514 213240- WINTER PALACE (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 4-8-2 — J Reid 1
516 03240- LEVIGATUS (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 4-7-8 — Jackie Houston (7) 2
517 0030-0 DERBY DAY (N Spreadbury) D Wilson 5-7-7 — C Rutter (5) 7

9-4 Insular, 3-1 State Budget, 9-2 Sharp Noble, 6-1 High Tension, 7-1 Owen's Pride, 8-1 Levigatus, 10-1Running Flush, 12-1 Majestic Ring, 16-1 others.

4.30 SHAW MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,841: 1m 3f) (22)

601 ADBURY (Sir P Oppenheimer) D Laing 9-0 — M Wallace 5
602 0 ALMUTANABBI (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 9-0 — B Rouse 16
603 0-0 BILLET (Comm G Marten) H Candy 9-0 — T Williams 14
604 3- BOON POINT (N Avery) J Dunlop 9-0 — B Thomson 17
606 00- CIGAR (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0 — P Robinson 13
609 00- DARK HERITAGE (J Guest) C Nelson 9-0 — J Reid 7
610 0- DEAFENING (USA) (J Jumonville Jr) P Kelleway 9-0 — M Roberts 1
611 0- DHONI (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 9-0 — A Murray 9
612 DUNAN HILL (Col J Berry) I Balding 9-0 — J Matthias 4
615 0 FORWARD MOVE (R Lawson) D Wilson 9-0 — C Rutter (5) 2
616 00020- HEAD OF SCHOOL (G Beccle) J Winter 9-0 — A Mackay 10
617 22- HOLLOW HAND (Mr S Purcell) C Horgan 9-0 — P Cook 15
618 0 LANDMARK (The Queen) I Balding 9-0 — T Ives 22
619 0-0 LE MOULIN (R Hitchins) K Brassey 9-0 — S Whitworth 8
621 0 MILLER'S DUST (Dr C Vittadini) H Cecil 9-0 — NON-RUNNER 21
622 0- NORTHERN SOCIETY (USA) (Mrs D Bulk) D Murray-Smith 9-0 G Baxter 12
624 00-0 POLECROFT (B) (C Cory) R Voorspuy 9-0 — P Waldron 3
625 00- SATISFACTION (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 9-0 — B Procter 6
626 SENOR TOMAS (M Berger) J Dunlop 9-0 — R Fox 19
627 0 SHIPBOURNE (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 — G Starkey 11
628 0-4 TABACOS (D Robinson) D Elsworth 9-0 — A McGlone 20
630 0- BURNING AMBITION (J Hambro) P Walwyn 8-11 — Paul Eddery 18

7-4 Hollow Hand, 7-2 Shipbourne, 9-2 Boon Point, 8-1 Dhoni, 12-1 Tabacos, 14-1 Burning Ambition, 20-1 others.

Cook and Horgan poised for double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Con Horgan, the Wokingham trainer, can sustain his excellent start to the season by landing a double at Newbury today with Mango Express (3.30) and Hollow Hand (4.30). Both will be ridden by Paul Cook. Twelve months ago Mango Express won the Shaw Maiden Stakes on the corresponding card and now Hollow Hand is napped to follow in his footsteps.

The presence in the field of Boon Point, Landmark and Shipbourne should ensure an open market but the best form undoubtedly belongs to Hollow Hand, whose name went straight into my notebook last October when he was narrowly beaten here by Celtic Heir in the group three Horris Hill Stakes. That was a most encouraging performance from one with so little experience and now I expect to see Hollow Hand fulfil that promise.

Mango Express can initiate the Horgan-Cook double by taking the Aston Park Stakes. As he won first time out last season, fitness is unlikely to present a problem, especially as the stable as a whole is in such fine form. After winning his next race at Lingfield last season, Mango Express went on to finish a creditable second to Lanfranco in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot and his chance today can be assessed on that form.

Over a mile and five furlongs, Mango Express should be too quick for last year's Ascot Gold Cup runner-up, Longboat, who missed the Yorkshire Cup on Thursday because the ground had deteriorated. It was for precisely the same reason that Range Rover was a late withdrawal from the Ormonde Stakes at Chester nine days ago.

Range Rover should go well on the better ground this afternoon but I still feel that the best chance his owner, Lord Derby, has of seeing his famous black and white racing silks carried to victory today lies with High Tension in the London Gold Cup. After I had watched High Tension go really well in a gallop at Newmarket a fortnight ago, his trainer, Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, ventured the opinion that he could turn out to be a much improved horse this year.

High Tension certainly did nothing but improve throughout last year and in my opinion he was rather unlucky to be deprived of a winner's prize here in the autumn after a stewards' inquiry. He later ran well to finish fourth in the November Handicap at Doncaster.

Terminator, who ran so well on his seasonal debut to finish third in the Esher Cup at Sandown, is my somewhat tentative suggestion for the Mail On Sunday Three-year-old Series Handicap while **Brig Chop** is taken to win the Towry Law Insurance Handicap, which looks even more open if that is possible.

Third to Ho Mi Chinh at Newmarket first time out, Brig Chop now meets the runner-up, Gold Prospect, on fractionally better terms. More significantly, he now has a race behind him whereas Gold Prospect had already had two before they met at Newmarket.

Bestplan, a decisive winner at Lingfield eight days ago, is taken to win the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Stakes but his stable companion, Alkadi, looks to have it all to do at Beverley against Mister Majestic, whose form with Quel Esprit now looks so much better in the light of the latter's subsequent victories at Salisbury and York.

Loch Seaforth looks another likely winner for Henry Cecil in the Risby Maiden Stakes following that encouraging run at Doncaster 12 days ago when he was beaten half a length by First Division.

BEVERLEY

Going: good
Draw: high numbers best over 5f

2.15 ROWLEY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,047:7f) (19 runners)

1 10-0 ALLISTERDRANSFIELD (D) G Moore 9-0 — R P Elliott 7
3 0102 MUSIC TEACHER A M Robson 8-11 — A Shoults (5) 16
5 00-0 CROWN COLONY D Moorhead 8-7 — S Webster 3
10 00-0 HEAVENLY HOOFER Denys Smith 8-7 D Leadbitter (5) 2
11 0 KNOYDART P Haslam 8-7 — G French 2
12 03-0 MEDDY W Haigh 8-7 — R Cochrane 8
14 -000 RED ZULU L Lightbrown 8-7 — M Fry 14
15 20-0 ROPER ROW M H Easterby 8-7 — K Hodgson 10
16 00-3 STEP ON C Thornton 8-7 — J Bleasdale 15
17 3000 TOUCH ME NOT (B) R Hollinshead 8-7 — S Perks 12
19 -000 BALIDEREEN J Parkes 8-4 — R Ballour 11
20 430 BAO J Cosgrave 8-4 — J Scally (7) 6
22 040- HARSLEY SURPRISE N Tinkler 8-4 — J H Brown (5) 19
24 000- LAST JEWEL C Spares 8-4 — A Proud 13
25 0 LUCKY WEST G Moore 8-4 — S Wood (7) 4
26 MANASTA M Brittain 8-4 — K Darley 18
27 00-0 MISS BESWICK C Gray 8-4 — I Johnson 17
31 -430 SISTER NANCY (V) G Oldroyd 8-4 — L Charnock 1
32 SUNTAN P Felgate 8-4 — M Miller 9

3-1 Step On, 4-1 Red Zulu, 9-2 Roper Row, 13-2 Music Teacher, 8-1 Allisterdransfield, 10-1 Manasta.

Beverley selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Harsley Surprise. 2.45 Icaro. 3.25 Mister Majestic. 3.55 Glenderry. 4.25 Oyster Gray. 4.55 Loch Seaforth.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Knoydart. 2.45 Seven Swallows. 3.25 Mister Majestic. 3.55 Long Bay. 4.25 Great Memory. 4.55 Loch Seaforth.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.55 Izzy Gunner.

2.45 RAPID LAD HANDICAP (£2,460: 1m 2f) (18)

3 300- ARABIAN SEA M McCormack 7-9-11 — J Leech (7) 18
4 00-00 WELL COVERED (D) R Hollinshead 5-9-11 — S Perks 10
5 10-0 ELARIM (C-D) T Fairhurst 7-9-8 — C Coates (5) 12
6 2-00 PARIS TRADER (B) M W Easterby 4-9-8 — T Lucas 4
8 021- FORWARD RALLY M Prescott 4-9-6 — G Duffield 16
10 -100 SEVEN SWALLOWS (C-D) H Collingridge 5-9-5 M Rimmer 1
11 0-00 MISTER POINT (C-D) C Tinkler 4-9-3 — M Birch 13
12 0040 NIGHT WARRIOR A M Robson 4-9-3 — J Bleasdale 11
13 -000 BOLDERA D W Chapman 5-8-9 — D Nicholls 17
14 034-0 DUBAVARNA C Grey 5-8-8 — I Johnson 14
17 0-10 CAVALIERAVANTGARDE P Wigham 4-8-7 — — 9
20 0020 BALGOWNIE (D) J Mulhall 6-8-4 — P Burke (7) 2
21 1-02 ICARO (BF) N Callaghan 3-8-3 — R Cochrane 8
22 1-32 RUSTIC TRACK (C-D) Denys Smith 8-8-2 — M Fry 6
23 -043 ROCKALL (USA) (B) S Norton 3-8-2 — J Lowe 3
25 004- NORTH STAR SAM Mrs J Ramsden 5-7-11 G Carter (3) 7
26 00- BUNDLING BED R Woodhouse 4-7-11 — A Proud 15
27 0420 CROWFOOT'S COUTURE J Parkes 5-7-9 — — 5

7-2 Rustic Track, 9-2 Paris Trader, 11-2 Icaro, Forward Rally, 13-2 Seven Swallows, 8-1 Cavalieravantgarde.

3.25 HULL DAILY MAIL STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,725: 5f) (7)

2 12 MISTER MAJESTIC (D)(BF) R J Williams 9-3 R Cochrane 7
3 31 ALKADI (D) W O'Gorman 9-1 — M L Thomas 6
4 0134 ROWEKING (D) L Lightbrown 9-0 — J Bleasdale 3
6 BECKINGHAM BEN J Leigh 8-11 — S Morris 2
8 CHESWOLD M W Easterby 8-11 — M Birch 4
10 0 DOCKIN HILL M W Easterby 8-11 — K Hodgson 5
19 00 ROSIES IMAGE J Jefferson 8-8 — A Shoults (5) 1

13-8 Mister Majestic, 7-2 Alkadi, 7-1 Roweking, 10-1 Docion Hill, 12-1 Cheswold.

3.55 'TURN TO YORKSHIRE' HANDICAP (£2,302: 1m 100yd) (14)

3 -020 PALMION R Hollinshead 4-9-7 — S Perks 3
6 2100 TRY SCORER Denys Smith 4-9-3 — D Leadbitter (5) 9
7 2130 PATCHBURG W Haigh 4-9-2 — R Cochrane 5
8 0-00 BIT OF A STATE (B)(C) S Wiles 6-9-1 — D Nicholls 11
10 01-0 LONG BAY H Collingridge 4-8-12 — M Rimmer 10
11 0-00 COMMON FARM (C) M Brittain 3-8-11 — K Darley 6
12 00-0 PERSHING (C-D) J Leigh 5-8-11 — M Miller 1
13 00-0 GLENDERRY (C) Hbt Jones 4-8-9 — W Ryan 4
15 230- BOY SANDFORD W Mackie 7-8-1 — N Carlisle 8
17 30-2 STAR'S DELIGHT W Storey 4-7-11 — G Carter (3) 7
18 0-00 BLACK RIVER (BF) M H Easterby 5-7-10 — J Lowe 13
20 00-0 PETER'S KIDDIE R Woodhouse 5-7-9 — A Proud 2
21 0/00 GREY CARD M Ellerby 5-7-8 — J Quinn (5) 12
22 0022 IZZY GUNNER A M Robson 3-7-7 — M L Thomas 14

5-2 Palmion, 100-30 Izzy Gunner, 9-2 Try Scorer, 6-1 Star's Delight, 15-2 Patchburg, 10-1 Black River, 14-1 Common Farm.

4.25 LECONFIELD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £930: 5f) (25)

3 GREAT MEMORY L Piggott 8-12 — E Guest (3) 2
6 OXFORD PLACE M W Easterby 8-12 — K Hodgson 8
7 0 SQUIGGLE M Tompkins 8-12 — R Cochrane 12
11 MAYSPARK P Rohan 8-11 — J Bleasdale 13
12 BLOW FOR HOME D Morley 8-10 — G Duffield 9
13 0 BROOM STAR Hbt Jones 8-10 — W Ryan 4
16 0 PEARLITIC M Tompkins 8-10 — M Rimmer 22
18 4 CITY FINAL R Hollinshead 8-9 — S Perks 17
21 0 CHUNKY SUPREME M W Easterby 8-8 — T Lucas 19
22 0 COLD LASER J Berry 8-8 — M Fry 15
23 COWLAM BOY C Gray 8-8 — J Lowe 24
24 0 CROFTER'S CLINE J Wilson 8-8 — Julie Bowker (7) 3
25 0 EUROCON D W Chapman 8-8 — D Nicholls 1
26 GRECIAN JOS F Carr 8-8 — S Morris 23
28 40 HUGO Z HACKENBUSH C Tinkler 8-8 — N Wood 20
29 MARKET MAN T Barron 8-8 — G Carter (3) 14
30 MAYBEMUSIC W Mackie 8-8 — J Quinn (5) 11
32 040 PERTAIN (V) W Wharton 8-8 — N Carlisle 10
35 SOUND AS A POUND M Camacho 8-8 — — 25
37 0 THE MAGUE Miss L Siddall 8-8 — G Gosney 21
38 3 RHABDOMANCER J W Watts 8-7 — N Connorton 16
39 0204 ROYAL RABBLE D Elsworth 8-7 — — 6
42 OUR HORIZON T Barron 8-5 — S Webster 18
43 32 OYSTER GRAY C Gray 8-5 — I Johnson 7
44 00 PRINCESS SINGH (BF) T Barron 8-5 — — 5

5-2 Oyster Gray, 7-2 Great Memory, 4-1 Rhabdomancer, 6-1 City Final, 7-1 Royal Rabble, 10-1 Pearlitic, 12-1 Broom Star.

4.55 RISBY MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 added 1m 4f PENALTY VALUE £2,038.60

1 30-0 BRIGADIER TROY D Morley 4-9-7 — — 8
5 HOME COUNTY D Elsworth 4-9-7 — J Bleasdale 7
6 0-00 MEXICAN MILL (FR) R Hollinshead 4-9-7 — — 1
8 0 SAGAX Miss S Hall 4-9-7 — M Birch 16
10 32- THE PRUDENT PRINCE W Jarvis 4-9-7 — R Cochrane 6
12 BERNISH LADY B McMahon 5-9-4 — J Hills (5) 5
13 0 DEBACH REVENGE M Tompkins 4-9-4 — M Rimmer 10
17 0-2 TOSARA H Candy 4-9-4 — R Curant 2
21 4 CALL TO HONOR (USA) (B) O Douieb 3-8-5 — — 12
23 00 CORNISH PRINCE W Wharton 3-8-5 — N Carlisle 4
24 0-40 FRANGNITO R Houghton 3-8-5 — K Darley 3
25 44-2 LOCH SEAFORTH H Cecil 3-8-5 — W Ryan 15
30 SIR CHESTER G Oldroyd 3-8-5 — L Charnock 11
32 204- SOMETHING SIMILAR Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-5 — — 9
34 0-04 BLUE BELL'S STAR S Norton 3-8-2 — J Lowe 13
36 RELATIVELY EASY M Prescott 3-8-2 — G Duffield 14

11-8 Loch Seaforth, 7-4 Tosara, 5-1 Call To Honor, 10-1 Frangnito, 16-1 The Prudent Prince, 20-1 others.

BANGOR

2.15 TYBROUGHTON SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£1,170: 2m 4f) (19 runners)

2 PPP0 PAY FREEZE (B) S May 10-11-8 — R Millman
4 0P00 BEACON TIME D McCain 12-11-5 — K Doolan
5 0P00 RIVER WARRIOR (D) J Bradley 8-11-5 — G Davies
9 000P OLIVER HARDY Mrs B Waring 11-10-13 George Knight
10 4-F0 KAY HARKER Mrs M Thomas 9-10-12 — R Dunwoody
11 /U- HAVE A JAR P Ransom 11-10-10 — P Dever
12 1P00 FLAMTEX LAD (D) R Hoad 9-10-9 — M Hoad (7)
13 4PP0 STREAMLINER P Davis 10-10-8 — P Nicholls
14 P0F0 MISS TALLI R Hartop 7-10-8 — R Crank
16 P00- HAVERING HILL E Wheeler 8-10-6 — D Hood (7)
17 204P POSTDYNE (B) W Mann 11-10-3 — S J O'Neill
18 U0U0 MASTER CROFT D McCain 9-10-3 — A Murphy (7)
19 -PPB ARTSUM (D) R Jeffrey 11-10-1 — —
20 03F0 ATHENS STAR (B) J Bradley 11-10-0 — —
23 000F MARTIN CROSS W G M Turner 8-10-0 — A Sharpe
24 4030 PARSONS'S PRIDE K Wingrove 11-10-0 Mr B Dowling (7)
27 0/00 MADMARK W Jacques 11-10-0 — M Brisbourne
28 00BB HYDE I Anderson 9-10-0 — P O'Donnell (7)
29 PPUP SAWYER'S SON Mrs P Rigby 7-10-0 — Mr A Hambly (7)

3-1 Parson's Pride, 7-2 Streamliner, 5-1 Postdyne, 6-1 Miss Talli, 15-2 Master Croft, 8-1 Beacon Time, 10-1 others.

Bangor selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Postdyne. 2.45 Dynadee. 3.15 King Jo. 3.45 Welsh Oak. 4.15 Pass The Plate. 4.45 Le Soir. 5.15 Marina Star.

2.45 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,623: 2m 4f) (17)

9 00 HARLEY STREET MAN C Jackson 5-11-3 — R Hyett
11 KERRYWOOD HOUSE J Edwards 5-11-3 — —
12 LEISURETIME SMILE J Edwards 5-11-3 — C Brown
13 -0PP LUCKY MICHAEL J Needham 5-11-3 — J Bryan
15 0UFF NOBILE D L Williams 9-11-3 — A Gardner (7)
17 0040 RAGENS BOY O O'Neill 5-11-3 — J Suthern
21 0P TIMBOTTIM W Mackie 5-11-3 — S J O'Neill
23 0000 ALITHORNE K Bailey 5-10-12 — Mr T Thomson Jones
25 0P-0 BALARUM J Spearing 7-10-12 — A Webb
27 P00/ BOXFOOT N Lee-Judson 11-10-12 — S Moore
29 020P DYNADEE D Moffatt 8-10-12 — S Smith Eccles
32 LITTLE FLY Mrs A Ratcliff 5-10-12 — Mr M Price (7)
35 0200 PARISIENNE LARK C F Lee 6-10-12 — J A Harris
37 PRETTY FLY A Brisbourne 6-10-12 — M Brisbourne
39 00 THAMES AIR Mrs S Richardson 6-10-12 — A Gorman
42 0000 GLEN-ROY-ROY (B) A P James 4-10-11 — G Jones
43 000P RAISABILLION J Wilson 4-10-11 — —

11-4 Dynadee, 7-2 Parisienne Lark, Ragens Boy, 6-1 Harley Street Man, 8-1 Alithorne, 12-1 others.

3.15 EBF NOVICE CHASE (£1,570: 3m) (12)

1 1244 KING JO (BF) Mrs M Rimell 6-11-10 — J Bryan
4 01F4 SCOTCH PRINCESS (B) (C) R Chugg 8-11-5 P Nicholls
5 44P0 COME ON SONNY K B White 7-11-3 — M Brisbourne
6 PRPF COUNT MIDAS (B) A Watson 7-11-3 — —
7 0000 DEE PARK (B) M B James 11-11-3 — R Crank
9 03P4 JON PIPER B C Morgan 8-11-3 — C Prince (7)
10 P04 LANGSTON Mrs J Croft 9-11-3 — S Moore
11 -004 SEVERN SOUND J Bradley 8-11-3 — G Davies
13 0B00 WESTWARD TALBOT R Jeffrey 9-11-3 — —
14 UP00 CANTABILE Lady S Brooke 7-10-12 — Mr B Dowling (7)
15 P040 SPARTAN NATIVE A W Jones 6-10-12 — S J O'Neill
16 P00F BOTTLE AND GLASS E Alston 5-10-10 — K Doolan

9-4 Scotch Princess, 3-1 King Jo, 4-1 Severn Sound, 15-2 Langston, 10-1 Come On Sonny, 12-1 others.

3.45 CROWN CARPET WAREHOUSE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,878: 2m) (15)

1 3031 MERRY JANE (C)(D) E Owen jun 5-12-0 (7ex) D Skyrme (7)
2 0300 PETER MARTIN (B) (D) F H Lee 5-11-10 — S Holland
3 2341 CHIPPED METAL (D) R B Francis 7-11-9 (5ex) C Cowley (7)
4 0040 STAR OF SCREEN (B)(D) J Edwards 6-11-7 — C Brown
5 3P-0 MOUNT HARVARD (D) 10-11-0 — P Corrigan (7)
6 2B-1 NADER S Christian 5-11-0 (5ex) — A Mulholland (7)
7 2110 DEADLY GOING (D) K Bridgwater 8-10-12 W Worthington
10 1000 DON'T ANNOY ME (D) R Whitaker 8-10-7 — —
11 P041 PATRICK'S FAIR (D) R E Peacock 10-10-7 (7ex) K Ryan (7)
12 0094 BALUCHI (B) (C)(D) B Preece 5-10-6 — R Stronge
13 F112 WELSH OAK (C)(D)(BF) D Gandolfo 6-10-3 S Smith Eccles
16 1200 CRUDEN BAY (D) P Felgate 6-10-0 — S McNeill
18 4000 HAWAIIAN HEIR (B)(C)(D) W Clay 7-10-0 — S J O'Neill
20 0303 ENSIGNS KIT (C)(D) A Brisbourne 11-10-0 M Brisbourne
22 0009 SILVER DREAMER (C) W Harrison 6-10-0 — —

100-30 Welsh Oak, 4-1 Patrick's Fair, 9-2 Chipped Metal, 6-1 Peter Martin, 13-2 Merry Jane, 8-1 Ensigns Kit, 10-1 others

4.15 LEES BREWERY POINT-TO-POINT CHAMPIONSHIP (Amateurs: £1,716: 3m) (19)

1 10- ANOTHER SIMON (C) A Garton 12-12-0 — T Garton (7)
2 1-2F JIMMY THOMPSON (C) D Hockenhull 10-12-0 S Dickin (7)
3 P/0- LEAM LORD R Baxter 10-12-0 — Miss S Baxter (7)
4 1/3- OPTIMUM (C) R Stone 8-12-0 — A Crow (7)
5 4020 PASS THE PLATE Mrs C Whiteway 8-12-0 — —
6 P-BR TUBBERTELLY E Crow 9-12-0 — G Hamner (7)
7 22PP VALE OF WELTON G Barlow 10-12-0 — L Hudson (7)
8 044/ CAMBORNE HILL J Barlow 10-11-9 — C Barlow (7)
9 20-0 CAMPELLO BOY F Brettell 11-11-9 — R Greenway (7)
10 0/ EXPEDIER Mrs D Ritson 8-11-9 — W Ritson (7)
11 PPP/ GOLDEN SOLO Mrs C Cooper 10-11-9 Mrs C Cooper (7)
12 P00- HILL GREEN (B) J Hewitt 10-11-9 — R Hewitt (7)
13 4- KEEP WATCH M Chambers 12-11-9 — M Chambers (7)
14 0 MANDOSO Mrs D Cope 7-11-9 — N Cope (7)
15 6PP/ MATT FINISH Mrs H Knape 7-11-9 — J Cambidge (4)
16 0-04 PADDY BEAG Mrs H Clarke 8-11-9 — —
17P-PF0 SENTIMENTAL ME G L Edwards 11-11-9 G Godsall (7)
18 P34 SNOB VALUE G Barlow 7-11-9 — M Williamson (7)
20 P/ TIMARK Mrs T Stokes 10-11-9 — T Stokes (7)

3-1 Jimmy Thompson, 4-1 Vale Of Welton, 11-2 Tubbertelly, 6-1 Pass The Plate, 10-1 others.

4.45 DEE NOVICE HURDLE (£1,241: 2m) (18)

2 0 BRABINER BOY T Laxton 5-11-5 — M Brisbourne
3 000 CLOSE FLAME J Edwards 5-11-5 — C Brown
5 000 FAARIS B Curley 5-11-5 — D Murphy (4)
9 NOBLE EYRE D Gandolfo 5-11-5 — M Williams
12 3-00 RODNERS W G M Turner 5-11-5 — J Suthern
14 4F- UNIHOC W G Morris 7-11-5 — —
18 000- CASS AVON Mrs M Thomas 5-11-0 — R Dunwoody
20 0 COLONEL POPSKI W Mackie 4-11-0 — S J O'Neill
25 4200 I'M EXCEPTIONAL (USA) F H Lee 4-11-0 — S Holland
27 JUST BRET K B White 4-11-0 — G Evans (7)
30 0240 LE SOIR R B Francis 4-11-0 — C Cowley (7)
31 00 LYSANDER M Tate 4-11-0 — R Crank
33 PF00 MYDELLA T Caldwell 6-11-0 — —
34 00 ONE TRACK MIND Miss J Eaton 4-11-0 — P Parry
35 SIGNORINA ODONE J Bradley 5-11-0 — G Davies
39 TREREW J Smith 4-11-0 — P Corrigan (7)
44 0024 SWEETWATER LASS M Eckley 4-10-9 — A O'Hagan
45 0 WEDDING SONG C Trietline 4-10-9 — A Sharpe

5-2 Le Soir, 3-1 I'm Exceptional, 7-2 Faaris, 5-1 Rodners, 15-2 Sweetwater Lass, 10-1 Unihoc, 20-1 others

5.15 RUABON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,842: 2m) (10)

3 4-00 THE WELDER (D) C F Jackson 8-11-8 Mr B Dowling (7)
4 1303 SIR BADSWORTH (C)(D) T Laxton 8-11-5 M Brisbourne
6 0230 MARINA STAR (D) O O'Neill 7-11-0 — —
7 0310 STUBBS DAUGHTER (BF) K Bailey 9-10-11 Mr T Thomson Jones
8 -400 THE GO-BOY (D) Mrs W Sykes 12-10-9 — —
9 001P FORTSTAR (B) S Christian 8-10-9 — P Warner
10 0040 SLIEVE BRACKEN (B) (D) W Clay 10-10-3 — K Mooney
15 4030 HOPE END (D) Mrs S Oliver 8-10-0 — S J O'Neill
16 U020 FARE LOVE (B) E Evans 7-10-0 — C Jones
18 4300 MICK'S RITUAL (D) P Felgate 7-10-0 — W Knox (4)

7-2 Sir Badsworth, 4-1 Marina Star, 9-2 Hope End, 11-2 Fortstar, 8-1 Stubbs Daughter, 10-1 others.

Newbury results

Going: good to soft

2.0 (5f) 1, HORNBLOWER GIRL (Pat Eddery, 5-2 fav); 2, El Ba Doubleyou (P Cook, 11-2); 3, Blofis (N Adams, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1 Setter Country 4th, 8-1 Hit Lucky, Miss Marjorie 6th, 10-1 Highfalutin Lymey, Soham's Taylor, 11-1 Deccan Prince 5th, 12-1 African Safari, Dormestone Lad, Swallow Bay, 14-1 Survival Kd, 16-1 Steepline For Pine, 20-1 Sky Robber, 25-1 Petrus Seventy, Betta Win. 17 ran. NR: Perfect Stranger. 3l, hd, Nk, 5l, 1l. P Rohan at Malton. Tote: £2.40; £1.10, £4.90, £12.20. DF: £18.20. CSF: £21.59. 1 min 04.60sec. Bought in, 5,800 gns.

2.30 (1¼m) 1, AL SALITE (Pat Eddery, 7-4 fav); 2, Kolgong Heights (W R Swinburn, 25-1); 3, Mount Olympus (R Fox, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 2-1 Jumbo Hirt 6th, 13-2 Ostensible, 14-1 Family Friend 4th, 16-1 Atig, 25-1 War Hero 5th, Longghurst. 9 ran. 2l, hd, nk, nk, 2½l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Win: £2.50; £1.10, £7.50, £1.60. DF: £50.70. CSF: £36.53. 2min 41.86sec.

3.0 (1m) 1, SCOTTISH REEL (W R Swinburn, 4-1); 2, Teleprompter (T Ives, 9-1); 3, Supreme Leader (P Robinson, 6-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Protection 6th, 10-1 Bolin Knight 5th, 12-1 Lucky Ring, 14-1 Efisio 4th, 100-1 Grand Harbour. 8 ran. 1½l, 2l, 1½l, ¾l, hd. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £4.20; £1.40, £2.20, £1.10. DF: £17.00. CSF: £34.05. 1min 40.18sec.

3.30 (1¼m) 1, PILOT BIRD (W Carson, 14-1); 2, Kabiyla (W R Swinburn, 13-8 fav); 3, Old Domesday Book (G Starkey, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Chamicherva, 10-1 Bambolona, 14-1 Glitter 5th, 16-1 Exceptional Beauty 4th, 25-1 Belice 6th, Fete Champetre, Lost In France. 10 ran. 2l, hd, 2½l, ¾l, sh hd. W Hern at West Ilsley. Tote: £14.20; £2.70, £1.70, £2.00. DF: £25.20. CSF: £37.11. 2min 10.84 sec.

4.0 (6f) 1, GOVERNOR GENERAL (G Starkey, 20-1); 2, Native Oak (S Cauthen, 9-4 fav); 3, Fashada (W Carson, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Luna Bid, 11-2 Treasure Kay 4th, 7-1 Fayruz 5th, 8-1 Measuring, 9-1 Home Rule, 14-1 Nioccolo Polo, 20-1 Pop the Cork, 33-1 Avalon, Royal Troubador, Gossiper 6th. 13 ran. 5l, 2l, 1l, 1½l, ¾l. L Cottrell at Cullompton. Tote: £42.80; £5.70, £1.40, £2.80. DF: £335.40. CSF: £57.78. 1min 14.89sec.

4.30 (5f) 1, FOREST FLOWER (S Cauthen, 6-4 fav); 2, Bint Pasha (W Carson, 12-1); 3, Basic Bliss (Paul Eddery, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 13-8 Saxon Star 4th, 14-1 Zilda 6th, 16-1 Najaba 5th, 25-1 Lady Westgate. 7 ran. 3l, 1l, 1l, 8l, 4l. I Balding at Kingsclere. Tote: £2.10; £1.40, £3.40. DF: £12.90. CSF: £17.34. 1min 04.01sec.

Jackpot not won. Placepot: £15.75.

Newcastle

Going: Good to soft

2.15 (5f) 1, Glencroft (D Nicholls, 12-1); 2, Wiganthorpe (11-10 fav); 3, Come On Chase Me (8-1). 13 ran. hd, 7l. D Chapman. Tote: £15.40; £4.80, £1.20, £1.20. DF: £24.00. CSF: £27.66.

2.45 (5f) 1, Broom's Addition (G Brown, 6-1); 2, Phasmine (6-1); 3, Bad Payer (12-1). 8-11 fav Sawdust Jack. 10 ran. NR: Okay Yab. 1½l, hd. K Stone. Tote: £5.20; £1.70, £2.20, £2.40. DF: £8.60. CSF: £45.53. bought in 1,600 gns.

3.15 (1m 2f) 1, Amongst The Stars (J Lowe, 6-1); 2, Forcello (11-2); 3, Simsim (9-4 fav). 9 ran. 1½l, 1½l. S Norton. Tote: £6.20; £1.70, £1.10, £1.40. DF: £9.90. CSF: £36.07.

3.45 (1m) 1, Lance (T Quinn, 6-1); 2, Nervous Ride (2-1 fav); 3, Digger's Rest (5-2). 10 ran. NR: Something Casual. 4l, ½l. P Cole. Tote: £4.60; £1.10, £1.40, £1.10. DF: £5.00. CSF: £17.37.

4.15 (7f) 1, Knights Secret (J Lowe, 4-1 fav); 2, Zio Peppino (9-1); 3, O I Oyston (16-1); 4, Dominion Princess (11-1). 17 ran. 1l, 3l. M H Easterby. Tote: £4.10; £1.20, £1.50, £5.30, £1.90. DF: £27.10. CSF: £41.76. Tricast: £492.38.

4.45 (1m 4f 60yd) 1, Pasan (W Ryan, 8-15 fav); 2, Cuilin Sound (12-1); 3, Blockade (85-40). 5 ran. NR: Paravane. 6l, 2½l. H Cecil. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £3.00. DF: £5.00. CSF: £6.93. Placepot: £6.40.

Beverley

Going: good.

2.15 (5f) 1, Green's Gallery (M L Thomas, 9-2); 2, Barley Twist (17-10 fav); 3, Toosie Jay (11-2). 9 ran. 3l, 2½l. G Blum. Tote: £7.80; £1.60, £1.40, £2.40. DF: £8.30. CSF: £11.74. Winner bought in for 3,000 gns.

2.45 (2m) 1, Leprechaun Lady (M L Thomas, 10-1); 2, Sound Diffusion (14-1); 3, Security Clearance (10-1); 4, Stone Jug (6-1). Alfie Dickins 5-1 fav. 16 ran. ½l, 1l. S Norton. Tote: £21.30; £5.70, £7.80, £2.10, £2.00. DF: £245.20. CSF: £155.85. Tricast: £1,365.22.

3.15 (1m 4f) 1, Mesingi (Kim Tinkler, 5-1); 2, Mr Lion (8-1); 3, Wildrush (8-1). Dashing Light 3- fav. 14 ran. NR: Kadesh, Star Event. 2½l, 2½l. N Tinkler. Tote: £7.20; £1.80, £3.30, £3.10. DF: £33.50. CSF: £51.23. Tricast: £308.10.

3.45 (1m 4f) 1, Kudz (N Day, 2-7); 2, The Yomper (5-1); 3, Baytino (33-1). 10 ran. 4l, 4l. H Cecil. Tote: £1.30; £1.00, £1.70, £3.70. DF: £2.10. CSF: £2.59.

4.15 (5f) 1, Orient (D McKeown, 8-1); 2, Restore (15-8 fav); 3, Margam (10-1). 19 ran. NR: Finlux Flair. 1½l, sh hd. R Whitaker. Tote: £7.80; £1.60, £2.40, £4.50. DF: £1.30 1st or 2nd with any other horse. CSF: £29.63.

4.45 (7f 100yd) 1, Able Maybob (M Rimmer, 14-1); 2, Little Newington (8-1); 3, C B M Girl (8-1); 4, Signora Odone (13-2). Darnit 4-1 fav. 18 ran. NR: Comcharm. 1l, 1l. H Collingridge. Tote: £17.60; £4.10, £2.10, £6.10, £3.00. DF: £112.80. CSF: £124.05. Tricast: £886.65. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

5.10 (1m 4f) 1, Sender (M Roberts, 5-4 fav); 2, Fourth Tudor (5-2); 3, Baton Match (12-1). 8 ran. NR: Majestician. 1½l, 2l. A Stewart. Tote: £1.80; £1.50, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £4.10. CSF: £5.70.
Placepot: not won

Course specialists

NEWBURY

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 40 winners from 102 runners, 39.2%; M Stoute, 22 from 85, 25.9%; G Harwood, 17 from 127, 13.4%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 42 winners from 237 rides, 17.7%; G Starkey, 19 from 139, 13.7%; W Carson, 36 from 295, 12.2%.

BEVERLEY

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 10 winners from 19 runs 52.6%; W O'Gorman, 8 from 31, 25.8%; M H Easterby, 24 from 161, 14.9%. JOCKEYS: J Bleasdale, 13 winners from 77 rides, 16.9%; W Ryan, 10 from 60, 16.7%; M Birch, 34 from 295, 11.5%.

BANGOR

TRAINERS: P Felgate, 5 winners from 21 runners, 23.8%; D McCain, 10 from 50, 20.0%; J Edwards, 8 from 44, 18.2%. JOCKEYS: P Warner, 9 winners from 40 rides, 22.5%; J Bryan, 5 from 27, 18.5%; M Brisbourne, 6 from 45, 13.3%

NEWCASTLE

TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson 9 winners from 20 runners 45.0%; A Scott, 13 from 55, 23.6%; R Fisher, 10 from 67, 14.9%. JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 11 winners from 58 rides, 19.0%; T G Dun 14 from 75, 18.7%; C Hawkins, 16 from 89, 18.0%.

WARWICK

TRAINERS: Mrs J Pitman, 9 winners from 38 runners, 23.7%; N Henderson, 9 from 45, 20.05; J Webber, 11 from 87, 12.6%. JOCKEYS: K Mooney 10 wins 63 rides 15.9%; H Davies 10 from 88, 11.4%; S Smith Eccles 6 from 63, 9.5%.

Blinkered first time

NEWBURY: 2.0 Sandhurst; 3.0 Sailor's Song; 4.0 Majestic Ring.
BEVERLEY: 2.15 Touch Me Not; 4.25 Pertain.

THURSDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Sandown Park

Going: good

6.15 (5f) 1, Whippet (P Robinson, 7-1); 2, Keen Edge (9-2); 3, Someone Else (4-1). 8 ran. My Buddy 9-4 fav. nk, 4l, 4l. C Brittain. Tote: £5.50; £1.90, £1.60, £1.50. DF: £12.60. CSF: £32.95

6.45 (1m) 1, Dimension (J Carter, 12-1); 2, Flyhome (11-2 fav) 2, Tom Forrester (11-1); 4, Samhaan (15-2). 23 ran. NR: Kavala. 1½l, hd. Mrs N Smith. Tote: £12.10; £2.10, £1.80, £2.40, £1.60. DF: £28.70. CSF: £76.21. Tricast: £700.24.

7.15 (1m) 1, Nino Bibbia (R Guest, 4-5 fav); 2, Vianora (9-4); 3, Alec's Dream (25-1). 10 ran. 3l, nk. L Cumani. Tote: £1.50; £1.30, £1.20, £3.20. DF: £1.60. CSF: £2.89.

7.45 (5f) 1, Respect (Pat Eddery, 7-2 jt-fav); 2, Muhtaris (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Helawa (10-1). 12 ran. 1½l, 1½l. D Laing. Tote: £3.20; £1.60, £1.60, £4.00. DF: £4.60. CSF: £15.48. Tricast: £103.24.

8.15 (1m 2f) 1, Smashing Millie (T Quinn, 15-2); 2, Tashtiya (5-1); 3, Prelude (100-30 fav). 16 ran. 3l, 3l. P Cole. Tote: £7.50; £1.80, £2.20, £1.60. DF: £22.70. CSF: £51.92.

8.45 (1m 6f) 1, All Is Revealed (G Starkey, 9-4 fav); 2, Trapeze Artist (12-1); 3, Royal Craftsman (25-1). 15 ran. 3l, 1l. D Thom. Tote: £3.30; £2.00, £2.70, £3.20. DF: £21.40. CSF: £28.97. Tricast: £509.86.
Placepot: £12.70

Uttoxeter

Going: good to soft

6.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, Seep Tin (S Johnson, 8-1); 2, Shooler Prince (11-4 fav); 3, Impeny (7-2). 11 ran. NR: Brossaigh. 10l, dist. J Hardy. Tote: £4.80; £1.20, £1.40, £1.90. DF: £8.20. CSF: £30.03. Tricast: £85.49.

6.45 (3m 2f ch) 1, Laurence Rambler (G Charles Jones 8-1); 2, Cottage Rhythm (10-1); 3, Sonny May (12-1); 4, Imperial Black (8-1). Edenspring 5-2 fav. 17 ran. NR: Broncho's Cousin. 1l, 25l. S Mellor. Tote: £12.30; £1.80, £2.10, £4.70, £1.70. DF: £33.40. CSF: £89.24. Tricast: £886.65.

7.15 (2m ch) 1, Aldro (S J O'Neill, 6-1); 2, Lochrun (5-1); 3, Back In Action (11-4 fav). 10 ran. NR: Tumble Jim. 2l, 2½l. W Clay. Tote: £7.80; £1.80, £1.30, £1.60. DF: £9.70. CSF: £33.97. Tricast: £92.21.

7.45 (2m hdle) 1, How Now (B de Haan, 7-4 fav); 2, Golden Bavard (33-1); 3, Tap Tap Tap (9-2). 15 ran. NR: Vulroy's Clown. 3l, 2l. Mrs J Pitman. Tote: £2.90; £1.20, £21.40, £1.60. DF: £111.20. CSF: £63.79.

8.15 (3m hdle) 1, Little London (R Dunwoody, 7-1); 2, Prince's Drive (5-1); 3, Fair Bavard (3-1 fav); 4, Mister Pitt (8-1). 19 ran. NR: Dreadnought. 3l, 6l. T Morton. Tote: £6.80; £1.90, £2.60, £1.60, £2.20. DF: £18.70. CSF: £45.84. Tricast: £124.63.

8.45 (2m hdle) 1, Acercate (P A Charlton, 9-2); 2, Open The Box (7-4 fav); 3, Butts Bay (16-1). 15 ran. NR: Gere. ½l, 8l. P A Charlton. Tote: £4.70; £2.30, £1.60, £3.70. DF: £5.20. CSF: £14.11.
Placepot: £16.30.

TENNIS

Sanchez plays patient game as Becker bites the dust on clay again

From Richard Evans, Rome

Caked with dust and often puce in the face with fury, Boris Becker failed in a helpless bid to hit his way out of trouble in the quarter-finals of the Italian Open here and was decisively beaten 6-3, 6-4 by Emilio Sanchez of Spain.

Emotion is never far from the surface when the Foro Italico's Campo Centrale is packed with a Roman crowd and Becker pumped yet more tension into the atmosphere as he railed at a series of bad line calls and his own inability to keep the ball in play.

Becker may be familiar with clay courts but his style of play is the very antithesis of what clay court tennis is all about and he will need to inject a great deal more consistency and patience into his game if he is ever going to win a major clay court title.

Last week it was Argentina's Martin Jaite, a compact clay courter, who beat Becker at Forest Hills. It was hardly surprising, therefore, that Sanchez, who has recently developed into a better all-round player than Jaite, should do so here.

Hard work through the winter on his serve and volley game has given Sanchez a greater option than most players of his type and he used it judiciously against Becker, remembering to temper caution with sudden spurts of aggression.

Becker, in contrast, was constantly trying to keep his blitzkrieg tendencies in check but was rarely successful. He has had trouble timing his forehand all week and now even the under-sliced backhand showed an inclination to fly out of court.

Three consecutive errors by the service line judge fuelled Becker's ire when he dropped serve in the third game of the second set but in reality the line calling is perfectly fair in Rome these days and the West German could hardly complain of any partisanship as the majority of the crowd was noisily behind him.

A last, typically heroic effort to save the match saw Becker fling himself forward to dig out a short return but it was all in vain and Sanchez, forcing another backhand error from his frustrated opponent, deservedly reached the semi-final.

Henri Leconte who has only just recovered from hepatitis, found Ivan Lendl too rugged an opponent to handle at this stage of his convalescence and went down 6-4, 6-2. The victory enabled the No 1 seed to eliminate one of the few head-to-head deficits he has suffered from against a player out of the top five. This victory puts him level with Leconte at five wins apiece.

THIRD ROUND: M Wilander (Swe) bt A Chesnokov (USSR) 6-4, 6-3. QUARTER-FINALS: I Lendl (Cz) bt H Leconte (Fr) 6-4, 6-2; E Sanchez (Sp) bt B Becker (WG) 6-3, 6-4.

Confidence boost for Durie

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, West Berlin

Jo Durie, of Bristol, made two remarkable recoveries to beat Catarina Lindqvist, of Sweden, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the German championships here yesterday. Miss Lindqvist, seven places above Miss Durie in the world rankings, led by 4-1 in the second set and had a point for a 4-1 lead in the third. In today's quarter-final round Miss Durie will play Martina Navratilova, who beat Catherine Tanvier 6-3, 7-6.

Miss Durie has had good matches with Miss Navratilova but has not beaten her. "I have never played her on clay," Miss Navratilova said yesterday. "She must have played well today, coming back the way she did. I'm looking forward to playing her". The odd and (to be mischievous) typically feminine aspect of Miss Durie's current attitude is that she lacks assurance on clay, the surface on which, in the 1983 French championships, she produced the finest tennis of her career.

This is Miss Durie's first tournament after a two-month break. There has been evidence that for a time her game must be prone to ragged patches. Equally, there has been exciting evidence of her uncommon severity of shots and a fighting spirit that can be inspired by adversities.

"I doubted myself on clay", Miss Durie said yesterday, "but this has given me a boost. This tournament, and this match in particular, has given me a lot of confidence. It would have been a good win at any time. I was playing badly and had no game plan, but I worked something out for myself, slowed the game down, worked hard, and got some reward for it."

Miss Lindqvist is three years younger than Miss Durie and seven inches shorter. Her backhand is one of those classic joys that never pall. On both flanks the nimble and bouncy Swede is enviably fluent. She was at her best while winning seven consecutive games. But Miss Lindqvist has temporarily lost the knack of winning tough matches. She played an awful game when serving at 4-2 in the second set and Miss Durie, who had slipped from diffidence to seeming despair, began to hit through the ball and, suddenly, was smacking all the targets she had been missing.

Miss Navratilova had a testing match. Miss Tanvier's top spin was difficult to attack and her passing shots demanded respect. But Miss Navratilova enjoyed the challenge of adjusting her game and her thinking to the patterns of shale. "She's a good player and hits a heavy ball," Miss Natratilova said later. "Neither of us made many unforced errors. I wasn't serving that well, so I had a hard time getting a rhythm on my serve and volley game. You can't go in on everything and on clay you don't get to hit too many volleys anyway. But I'm comfortable on the baseline."

Finally, I must disclaim credit for the cliché-ridden travesty of English that appeared yesterday. Some playful colleague converted the Berlin despatch into an amusing caricature "sending up" the worst kind of journalese. The by-line was mine but the joke was not.

RESULTS: Third Round: J Durie (GB) bt C Lindqvist (Swe) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; M Navratilova (US) bt C Tanvier (Fra) 6-3, 7-6; P Huber (Austria) bt T Phelps (US) 6-4, 6-4; C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt L Garrone (It) 6-4, 7-5.

CRICKET

A gripping day for Sussex

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Sussex (2pts) beat Gloucestershire by seven wickets.

It was a pleasant day at Bristol and I had a long, enjoyable conversation with the purpureous Basil, less ferocious in aspect than usual because his grand-daughter had insisted on his having a haircut. It was a great disappointment to me, however, that GRIP, the Glorious Red-headed Impeturbable Pamela, who is no longer on the establishment here, was not able to accept an invitation to lunch.

Sussex put Gloucestershire in and at lunch, after 34 overs, had them at 96 for six. It was a fine day, though the white clouds wobbling uncertainly about gave no assurance of the future weather, but the crowd was disappointingly small. The pitch was damp and the outfield slow and the ball did not swing much but moved off the seam.

Graveney was not able to play for Gloucestershire, because of a domestic bother, and the side were captained by Bainbridge. Sussex bowled well and fielded smartly.

Jones, in an impressive opening spell, bowled Stovold and had Athey caught at the wicket. Bainbridge was also caught at the wicket off Imran and Gloucestershire were 36 for three. Romaines, Curran and Payne were the only batsmen to put up much of a show. Four wickets fell in the 90s just as Gloucestershire might have been breathing a brighter future and the innings ended after 46 overs at 136.

Green and Lenham went in first for Sussex. The pitch was drying but did not become too difficult, even though Lawrence and Walsh worked up some speed. The 50 came up in the tenth over but in the 12th over Sainsbury had Lenham leg-before for 33 with the score on 54.

At 83, in the 19th over, Parker was well caught by Lloyd at second slip and at 92 Green was caught at mid wicket for 32, which suggested that Sussex were becoming a little casual. The hundred, however, came up in the 24th over. Imran and Wells steadied the ship and cruised home in the 31st.

The man of the match was Adrian Jones, who took three for 14. The best news was that Graveney's wife, after an awkward time, was triumphantly delivered of a child, though it is not going to be another Test batsman because it is a girl.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A W Stovold b Jones	9
P W Romaines b C M Wells	24
C W J Athey c Gould b Jones	2
*P Bainbridge c Gould b Imran	9
K M Curran c Barclay b Pigott	37
J W Lloyds c Lenham b C M Wells	6
I R Payne not out	19
†R C Russell c and b Imran	0
D V Lawrence c C M Wells b Pigott	4
C A Walsh lbw b Jones	8
G E Sainsbury b le Roux	4
Extras (lb 9, w 3, nb 6)	18
Total (46.1 overs)	134

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-7, 3-36, 4-67, 5-92, 6-92, 7-96, 8-101, 9-120, 10-134.
BOWLING: Le Roux 6.1-0-14-1; Jones 7-3-14-3; C M Wells 11-2-38-2; Imran 11-0-37-2; Pigott 11-5-24-2.

SUSSEX

N J Lenham lbw b Sainsbury	33
A M Green c Bainbridge b Lloyds	32
P W G Parker c Lloyds b Walsh	9
Imran Khan not out	20
C M Wells not out	27
Extras (b 3, lb 1, w 3, nb 8)	15
Total (3 wkts, 30.5 overs)	136

*J R T Barclay, A P Wells, †I J Gould, G S le Roux, A C S Pigott and A N Jones did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-83, 3-92.
BOWLING: Lawrence 9-0-41-0; Walsh 9-1-40-1; Sainsbury 3.2-1-14-1; Payne 2.3-0-15-0; Lloyds 7-1-22-1.
Umpires: C Cook and A A Jones.

Pocket calculators to the fore

By Marcus Williams

Should the pressure to ban cigarette companies from sponsoring sports events succeed, it would be appropriate if a company that manufactures pocket calculators were to take over the Benson and Hedges Cup.

The final round of group matches takes place today, with only two of the eight qualifiers for the quarter-final round known — Essex and Middlesex — and higher mathematics in the form of striking rates (balls bowled divided by wickets taken) to act as tie-breakers. The winning county in each group is rewarded with a home tie at the next stage.

In Group A, if Derbyshire (striking rate 30.08) beat Warwickshire (43.81), they will go through with Northamptonshire (52.64). If Warwickshire win, three teams will finish with six points and Northamptonshire are likely to miss out.

The winner of Yorkshire (36.16) v Worcestershire (41.25) will definitely go through in Group B, as will Nottinghamshire (60.81) if they beat Lancashire (50.84). Should Lancashire win, striking rate will decide.

In Group C Sussex (29.00) will join Essex (38.64) if they beat Somerset (43.13), but if Somerset and Gloucestershire (41.90) are victorious, calculators will again arbitrate.

Middlesex (36.00) are through in Group D, but Kent (35.24) could earn a home draw if they beat them at Canterbury today. If Kent lose and take few wickets, Hampshire (41.24) might squeeze in.

ZONE A

	P	W	L	Pts
Derbyshire	3	3	0	6
Northants	4	3	1	6
Warwicks	3	2	1	4
Leics	3	0	3	0
M Counties	3	0	3	0

ZONE B

	P	W	L	Pts
Yorkshire	3	2	1	4
Worcs	3	2	1	4
Notts	3	2	1	4
Lancashire	3	1	2	2
Scotland	4	1	3	2

ZONE C

	P	W	L	Pts
Essex	4	4	0	8
Sussex	3	2	1	4
Gloucs	3	1	2	2
Somerset	3	1	2	2
Glamorgan	3	0	3	0

ZONE D

	P	W	L	Pts
Middlesex	3	3	0	6
Kent	3	2	1	4
Hampshire	4	2	2	4
Surrey	3	1	2	2
Comb Univs	3	0	3	0

A captain's innings of 42 by Thornycroft and a fine 64 by Warren steered Winchester to a commendable six-wicket victory against Marlborough on Thursday.

Byng, bowling left arm around the wicket, achieved the flattering figures of five for 74 as Marlborough were bowled out for 168.

SCORES: Marlborough 168 (S Kerr 65, A Robb 31; J Byng 5 for 74, T MacLure 2 for 34). Winchester 174 for 4 (J Warren 64, S Thornycroft 42).

Derbys v M Cties

AT DERBY

Derbyshire (2pts) beat Minor Counties by 7 wickets.

MINOR COUNTIES

P A Todd c Holding b Mortensen	4
†N Priestley b Newman	14
R Herbert c Miller b Mortensen	4
G R J Roope c Morris b Miller	26
*N A Riddell lbw b Miller	12
S G Plumb lbw b Newman	20
A S Patel b Warner	35
A J Webster run out	4
W G Merry not out	5
S J Malone not out	1
Extras (lb 8, w 5)	13
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	138

D Surridge did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-20, 3-44, 4-65, 5-65, 6-115, 7-131, 8-133.
BOWLING: Holding 11-1-25-0; Mortensen 11-3-16-2; Newman 11-0-27-2; Finney 8-4-19-0; Miller 11-2-39-2; Warner 3-1-4-1.

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett lbw b Herbert	82
I S Anderson c Roope b Herbert	26
A Hill not out	16
J E Morris b Herbert	6
†B Roberts not out	22
Extras (lb 3, w 5)	8
Total (3 wkts, 40 overs)	140

G Miller, P G Newman, M A Holding, R J Finney, A E Warner and O H Mortensen did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-95, 3-107.
BOWLING: Malone 6-0-21-0; Webster 8-6-43-0; Merry 7-2-17-0; Surridge 9-1-30-0; Herbert 10-1-26-3.
Umpires: B Leadbeater and K J Lyons.

Derby's minor victory

By Peter Marson

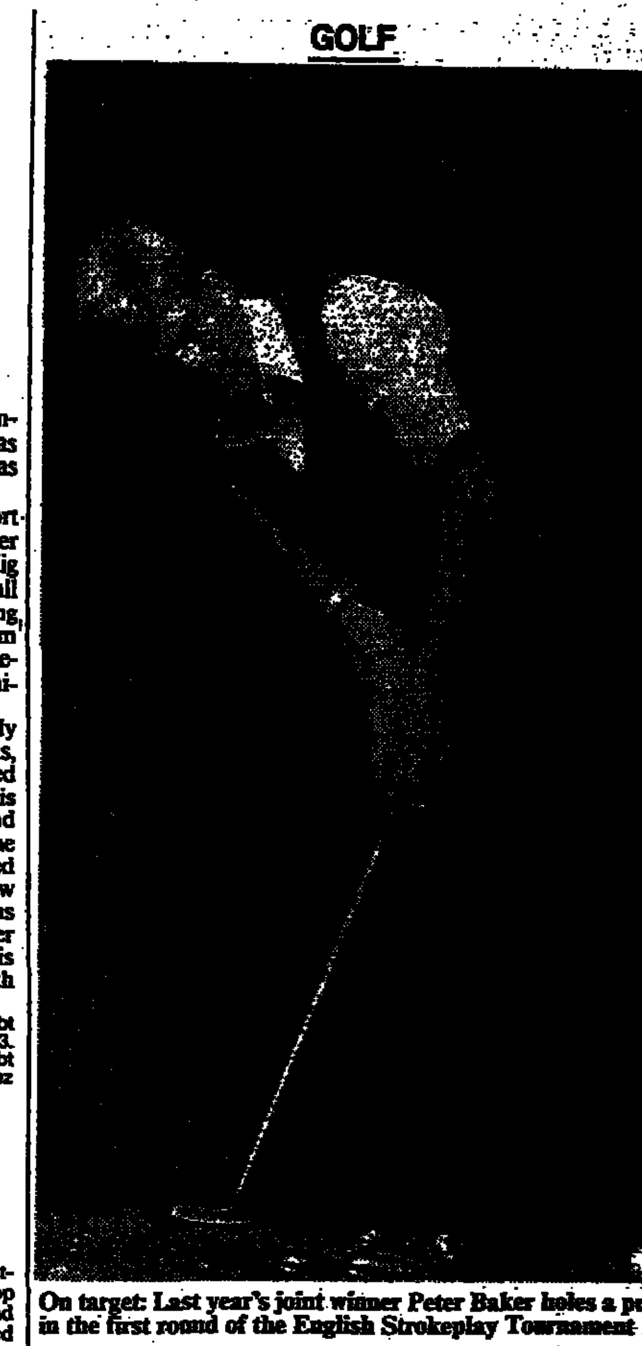
Derbyshire maintained their position at the top of Zone A in the Benson and Hedges Cup, by way of an easy victory against **Minor Counties** at Derby yesterday.

Having chosen to bat first, Minor Counties were soon in trouble, losing their opening pair to Mortensen with the total on 20, and a slim chance of their springing a surprise had evaporated by lunch, when the Counties came in at 80 for five from 38 overs, and Minor Counties ran out of overs at 138 for eight.

At Edgbaston, where **Warwickshire's** batting had collapsed against **Northamptonshire** in the late afternoon on Thursday McMillan and Asif Din took guard again with Warwickshire needing 225 runs to win from 33 overs. However, the circumstances now were such that more importance could be attached to retaining the five wickets which were still in hand.

But after the batsmen seemed to have dug themselves in Capel reappeared to take his fourth wicket, that of McMillan. By the time Warwickshire's innings closed at 127 for seven, Asif Din had batted for 139 minutes in a watchful innings of 52 not out.

GOLF



On target: Last year's joint winner Peter Baker holes a putt in the first round of the English Strokeplay Tournament

White shows he is an astute pupil

By Mitchell Platts

Bernard White, aged 22, a Surrey County player with impeccable academic qualifications but with little form of note in major amateur events, put together a level par first round of 70 yesterday to lead the English Strokeplay Championship at the New course at Sunningdale.

In truth White was in the lead for the Bradazon Trophy after 32 holes last year but he eventually finished 36th. Even so he regards that performance as his best against players of international class although he came into this tournament with his confidence high after winning the Antlers foursomes with Mark Gerrard at Royal Mid-Surrey last Sunday.

White, who obtained A levels at Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics, said: "What I'm doing out here playing golf is hard to understand. I simply haven't settled down into a proper working routine and I've been doing labouring and decorating to finance my golf."

The improvement in White's game this year could be attributed to the time he has spent with Leslie King, the golf teacher. However, he showed excellent resilience in accepting a seven at the ninth, where he carved his drive into the trees, to retrieve his score with the assistance of four birdies on the inward half.

White began his charge with a three-iron to 10 feet from the hole at the tenth and he finished in style with a two at the 17th, where he almost holed in one with a seven iron, and a birdie at the long 18th where he was on the green with a three wood and a four iron.

Peter Baker was not too downhearted by a score of 75 in which he three putted on three occasions. He began last year's tournament with a 76 so he has every reason to believe that he can once again move through the field.

LEADING SCORES: First Round: 70: B White (West Hill); 71: R Roper (Catterick Garrison), D Jones (Three Rivers), P Thornley (Richmond), A Robertson (Seaton Carew); 72: J Metcalfe (Arcot Hall), G Boardman (Stand), J J O'Shea (Ealing), S Hamer (North Manchester), N J Graves (Brokenhurst Manor); 73: M Wiggett (Boscombe), S Hurley (Filton), M S Davis (Thorndon Park), R M Latham (Shirley Park), J S Cheetham (Northenden), M Ure (Billingham), A Rogers (Ealing), D G Lane (Goring and Streatley), S M Bottomley (Shipley); 74: R Claydon (Gog Magog), J C Davies (Royal Mid-Surrey), S C Dodd (Brynhill), M Gerrard (Guildford), S Richardson (Lee-on-Solent), S J Walker (Frilford Heath), J Langmead (Newton Abbot), D Pearce (Castle Eden and Peterlee), P McEvoy (Copt Heath), I Spencer (Heswall), F George (Beaconsfield).

Newcomer sets course record with 66

Louise Mullard, aged 22, an Australian newcomer to the Women's Professional Golf Association, set a course record of 66 on the second day of the Portuguese Open championship at Vila Moura yesterday (John Hennessy writes). This surpassed, by five strokes, the 71 of Nancy Lopez, then an amateur, in 1973. Miss Mullard had three birdies and an eagle in successive holes from the 10th.

After a depressing first round of 79, the Australian has now climbed to within two strokes of the lead, held by Catherine Panton, of Scotland. Miss Panton also broke the course record yesterday with a 69.

LEADING SCORES: 143: C Panton 74, 69. 144: L Neumann (Swe) 72, 72. 145: B Lunsford (US) 74, 71; T Fernando (Sri Lanka) 72, 73; L Mullard (Aus) 79, 66. 146: A Nicholas 72, 74. 147: J Connachan 73, 74; K Leadbetter (US) 74, 73; G Stewart 73, 74; M Marshall (US) 74, 73.

Clark goes to six under par with birdies

Howard Clark, of Britain, had birdies at two of the first three holes in yesterday's second round of the Spanish Open championship in Madrid to move six under par.

Clark, winner of the Madrid Open three weeks ago and leader of the European prize-money list, shared the lead overnight on 68 with another Briton, Ross Drummond, and Spain's Mariano Aparicio.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 68: H Clark, R Drummond, H Aparicio (Sp); 69: A Saavedra (Arg), J Olazabal (Sp), I Baker-Finch (Aus); 70: D Russell, P Carrigill; 71: A Garrido (Sp), J Bland (SA), A Johnstone (Zim), J O'Leary (Ire), L Jones, D Feherty, J Anderson (Can), D Williams, I Young; 72: J Anglada (Sp), J Rivero (Sp), P Way, S Bennett, R Lee, M Montes (Sp), P Teravainen (US), Ra Commans (US), G Turner (NZ), P Parkin; 73: D Smyth (Ire), P Hoad, T Webber (Zimb), M McLean, R Cromwell (US), M Mouland, R Smith (US), M Pinero (Sp), S Reese (NZ), R Stelten (US), J Canizares (Sp), A Macis (Sp), M McNulty (SA), C Moody, R Hartmann (US), W Humphreys, G Brand jnr, J Mudd (US).

Cup-tie could keep Haynes out of Sport Aid match

By Richard Streeton

Bob Geldof's Sport Aid planners may have thought they had secured worldwide cooperation in their programme of events to help raise money for African famine relief but they had not reckoned on a dose of Yorkshire obstinacy.

Overnight the organizers of what has been billed as "the ultimate cricket match", between West Indies and a Rest of the World XI, at Edgbaston next Tuesday, had successfully dealt with official West Indian objections to the South African, Clive Rice, playing in the match.

That hurdle cleared, they then learnt that Desmond Haynes, the West Indian opening batsman, who has won 59 Test caps, was not available because his league club, Guisborough, have a cup game on Tuesday evening against Hartlepool, their rivals in the North Yorkshire and South Durham League. Guisborough asked if the game could be put back to Thursday but Hartlepool have refused because their second XI are using the ground that evening.

"This problem is not of our making," Ken Gardner, the Hartlepool chairman, said. "Guisborough can play without their professional if necessary. We have made all the arrangements a long time ago and see no reason to change from Tuesday."

Ken Mitchinson, the Guisborough secretary, conceded that Hartlepool had a point but said his seven-man committee were adamant that Haynes must play for Guisborough.

"It is an important cup-tie for us and though we might talk about it again at the weekend, I will be surprised if Desmond is released. To be honest he only mentioned his commitment to the Sport Aid match last Monday. It took me by surprise. He has known about it, apparently, for weeks."

The reaction from one of the Sport Aid organizers in Edgbaston was: "I am appalled at this impasse. It is sheer, adjectival Yorkshire obstinacy." He was already trying to locate Tony Gray, Surrey's Trinidadian fast bowler, as a replacement for Malcolm Marshall, who turned down his invitation to play for West Indies because he felt run-down. Marshall, a Bajan, who is considered the world's fastest bowler, would have been a major attraction as he renewed his confrontation with David Gower, the England captain.

Clive Rice commented yesterday: "It is despicable that this (West Indian) board of control can do that to a charity game which will help millions who are starving. They ought to be ashamed of themselves. If that is what the world is coming to then we are lost. Surely when there are thousands dying we should pull together and help these people?"

Hampshire, Marshall's county club, denied rumours yesterday that they had refused Marshall permission to play in case he was injured. "That simply is not true," Tony Baker, the club's chief executive said "Greenidge, our other West Indian, is at Edgbaston and we had no objection to Marshall playing. He is, though, still recovering from a flu virus. He almost did not play for us on Thursday and is missing this weekend's game with the Indians."

Meanwhile, across the Atlantic in Basseterre, St Kitts, Stephen Camacho, the secretary, came out of a West Indies cricket board meeting, to explain on the telephone their attitude to the Edgbaston match. "When we originally consented to West Indies meeting the Rest of the World, we assumed it would be against players from other Test playing countries. South Africa does not play Tests and is not a member of the International Cricket Conference. We felt it necessary to register a protest at the inclusion of any South African."

The West Indian board telexed their view earlier this week to Edgbaston and their message added: "At this late stage we have no wish to prevent the game because of its purpose which we fully support. However we must withdraw our official blessing if a South African is included ..." Mr Camacho stressed yesterday that at no time had the West Indian board contemplated withdrawing their players.

The Edgbaston match, which has received £70,000 sponsorship from the Grocery Wholesalers of Great Britain, is expected to raise £150,000. All 20,000 public seats have been sold and could, apparently, have been sold twice over, such has been the demand.

What a pity, though, about that clash with the North Yorkshire and South Durham League's cup-tie ...

WEST INDIES (from): *I V A Richards, C G Greenidge, R B Richardson, H A Gomes, J Garner, B P Patterson, †T R O Payne, C H Lloyd, M A Holding, E A E Baptiste, A L Logie, A H Gray.
REST OF THE WORLD XI: *D I Gower, S M Gavaskar, Kapil Dev, R J Shastri, B F Davison, Imran Khan, I T Botham, C E B Rice, T M Alderman, †P R Downton, J R Ratnayeke.

YACHTING

Collision brings a protest

By Barry Pickthall

The final result of the Westerley Lymington Cup match race championship rested last night on a protest hearing between New Zealand's America's Cup helmsman Chris Dickson and US skipper Peter Isler, representing the Courageous 12-metre syndicate.

In marked contrast to the strong winds faced by the 10 competitors on Wednesday and Thursday, the light airs experienced in Christchurch Bay yesterday forced the Royal Lymington Yacht Club to postpone the start of the two final heats in the preliminary round-robin series until after noon, then call a halt to the event before staging the final knock-out rounds between the top four point-scorers.

The previous evening, Dickson, who had ended the day as provisional leader, one point clear of Britain's Chris Law and Isler, lost that advantage in the protest room later that night when the jury decided against him following an incident on the start line in his match against the Italian Mauro Pelaschier.

Yesterday's first head-to-head between Dickson and Isler became crucial to the final outcome. The American held the initial advantage, but it was Dickson who led at the weather mark in a closely-fought duel.

As they approached the wing mark on starboard gybe Isler, holding the inside berth, called for room to round the mark and immediately gybed over onto port tack, but Dickson held his course, claiming that they were not yet within two boat lengths of the mark, and a collision issued.

Glittering line-up for gymnastic display

Today's Sport Aid gymnastics event, sponsored by NatWest, takes the form of a gala display by distinguished performers from 14 countries at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (Peter Aykroyd writes). As well as conventional competitive gymnastics, the programme includes the newer branches of the sport, rhythmic gymnastics and sports acrobatics.

The occasion will be unique in Britain as many of the world class gymnasts would not usually compete in British tournaments which are in the main accorded lower status than the international competitions staged by the sport's top countries. However, the British Amateur Gymnastics Association were asked to present the gala because of their global reputation for efficient and impartial organization.

The majority of the performers today hold medals at world, Olympic and European level. In the prestigious gathering will be Lou Yun of China, the famed Olympic vault champion; Peter Vidmar, the outstanding overall Olympic runner-up from America; and Gyorgy Guczoghy, the veteran Hungarian and European champion of the pommel horse.

The women include Gabrielle Fachnrich of East Germany, the world asymmetric bars champion; Boriana Stoyanova, the Bulgarian overall national champion; and Sabrina Mar, the United States all-round champion.

Three popular British champions will also participate. They are Terry Bartlett, flown in specially from Penn State University in the United States; Hayley Price, who comes out of retirement; and Lorraine Priest, Britain's top rhythmic gymnast.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: American League: Chicago White Sox 8, New York Yankees 7; Baltimore Orioles 5, Minnesota Twins 3; Texas Rangers 8, Detroit Tigers 1; Kansas City Royals 6, Cleveland Indians 3. National League: Atlanta Braves 7, Montreal Expos 4; Cincinnati Reds 6, Philadelphia Phillies 5; New York Mets 6, Houston Astros 2.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Play-off series: Conference final: Boston Celtics 122, Milwaukee Bucks 111 (Boston leads best-of-seven series 2-0).

BOXING

PARIS: WBC super-flyweight championship (12 rnds): Gilberto Roman (Mex, holder) bt Edgar Monserrat (Fra), pts. WBC super-featherweight championship (12 rnds): Julio Cesar Chavez (Mex, holder) bt Faustino Barrios (Arg), rsc 5th rnd.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: Sheffield 43, Reading 35; Swindon 39, Oxford 39; Ipswich 46, Kings Lynn 31.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlesbrough 47, Birmingham 31.
KNOCKOUT CUP: Second round, second leg: Arena Essex 45, Poole 33 (Arena Essex win 87-69 on agg).

GOLF

MADRID: Spanish Open: Leading first-round scores (British unless stated): 68: H Clark; R Drummond; M Aparicio (Sp). 69: A Saavedra (Arg); J M Olazabal (Sp); I Baker-Finch (Aus). 70: D J Russell; P Carrigill. 71: A Garrido (Sp); J Bland (SA); A Johnstone (Zim); J O'Leary (Ire); L Jones; D Feherty; J Anderson (Can); D Williams; I Young. 72: J Anglada (Sp); J Rivero (Sp); P Way; S Bennett; R Lee; M Montes (Sp); P Teravainen (US); R Commans (US); G Turner (NZ); P Parkin.
PORTHCAWL: Welsh women's championship: First round: V Thomas (Pennard) bt L Jones (Royal Porthcawl), 2 and 1; A Brackard (Royal Porthcawl) bt S Turner (Bull Bay), 21st; S Thomas (Prestatyn) bt A Johnson (Ludlow), one hole; J Foster (Pontardawe) bt J Evans (Monmouthshire), 20th; M Rawlings (Bargoed) bt K Bradley (Bargoed), 5 and 4; L Isherwood (Royal Porthcawl) bt H Buckley (Newport), 4 and 3; S Roberts (Maesdu) bt O Davies (Ashburnham), 7 and 6; P Chugg (Whitchurch) bt C E Thomas (Holyhead), 2 and 1.
CASTLEROCK: Irish women's championship: Second round: C Hourihane (Woodbrook) bt E R McDaid (Skibbereen), 1 hole; L Bolton (Carndhu) bt M Cassidy (Island), 2 and 1; E Higgins (Douglas) bt C Crowe (Tipperary), 8 and 7; J Allen (Royal Portrush) bt M Tracey (Grange), 1 hole; G Burrell (Athy) bt L Starrett (Carndhu), 3 and 2; T O'Reilly (Grange) bt M O'Connor (Grange), 3 and 2; C Wickham (Laytown and Bettystown) bt S O'Brien-Kenny (Grange), 19th; M McKenna (Donabate) bt P Wickham (Laytown and Bettystown), 2 and 1.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

TODAY

FOOTBALL
3.0 unless stated
International match
England v Mexico (Los Angeles, 11.0pm)
FA Trophy Final
Altrincham v Runcorn (at Wembley)
HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Maidenhead Town v Abingdon Utd; Morris Motors v Sharpness; Yate Town v Bicester Town.
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: League Cup: Final: Coggeshall Town v Ford Utd. League: Eton Manor v Witham Town; Maldon Town v Bowers Utd.

CRICKET
Tour match
(11.0, 100 overs)
Southampton: Hampshire v Indians
Britannic Assurance Championship
(11.0, 110 overs)
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Essex
Benson and Hedges Cup
(11.0; 55 overs)
Swansea: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
Canterbury: Kent v Middlesex
Liverpool: Lancashire v Nottinghamshire
Leicester: Leicestershire v Minor Counties
The Oval: Surrey v Combined Universities
Hove: Sussex v Somerset
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Derbyshire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Worcestershire

OTHER SPORT
ATHLETICS: Oxford University v Cambridge University (at Iffley Road, Oxford); Kent AAA championships (at Crystal Palace NSC).
CYCLING: RTTC women's national 10-mile championships (at Worthing).
GOLF: English amateur strokeplay championship (at Sunningdale).
HORSE TRIALS: at Punchestown.
RACKETS: Queen's Club centenary championships.
ROWING: Thames Ditton regatta; Putney Town regatta; Curlew regatta.
RUGBY UNION: Sport Aid sevens (at Cardiff).
SQUASH RACKETS: Gimson invitation tournament (at Wyvern SC, Leicestershire).
TENNIS: LTA international satellite tournament (at Lee-on-Solent); Paddington tournament qualifying rounds.

TOMORROW

CRICKET
Tour match
Southampton: Hampshire v Indians (11.0, 100 overs)
John Player Special League
(2.0 unless stated, 40 overs)
LEEK: Derbyshire v Warwickshire
SWINDON: Gloucestershire v Essex
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Lancashire (1.30)
LORD'S: Middlesex v Kent
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Sussex
THE OVAL: Surrey v Glamorgan
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Worcestershire

FOOTBALL
Welsh Cup final
Wrexham v Kidderminster (3.0)

RUGBY LEAGUE
Slalom Lager Premiership Final
Halifax v Warrington (at Elland Road, Leeds, 3.0)
SECOND DIVISION: Fulham v Keighley (6.45).

OTHER SPORT
ATHLETICS: Adidas/Mars half-marathon (at Chester); Kent AAA championships (at Crystal Palace NSC).
CROQUET: Tournaments at Budleigh Salterton and Cheltenham.
POLO: Spring Cup final (at Cowdray Park).
ROWING: Walton junior regatta; Vesta Dashes.
SQUASH RACKETS: Gimson invitation tournament (at Wyvern SC, Leicestershire).

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES 5.15-5.20pm Sports News Wales. SCOTLAND 5.15-5.20pm Scottish News and Sport NORTHERN IRELAND 5.15-5.20pm News and Sport 12.30-12.35am News Headlines and Weather; Close. ENGLAND 5.15-5.20pm London — Sport, South-West — Spotlight Sports and News. All other English regions — Regional news and sport.

CHANNEL As London except: 3.00-5.00 Darts 5.05-5.35 Connections 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Connections 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock presents 1.00am At the End of the Day, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Diff'rent Strokes 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock presents 1.00am Poetry of the People, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Connections 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am New Squadronaires 1.30 Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 5.05-5.35 Off the Rack 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation. All programmes are the same as for HTV West.

SCOTTISH As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Connections 10.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11.00 Late Call 11.05 Film: Paint Murder 12.35am Closedown.

S4C Starts 1.55pm Chanel and Her World 3.05 Film: In the Good Old Summertime 5.00 Worldwise Reports 5.30 Paths of the Rain God 6.30 Club Mix 7.00 Mother and Son 7.35 Newyddion 7.45 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.15 Noson Lawen 9.15 Cynhadledd '86 9.25 Cosby Show 9.55 Sinfonietta 10.30 Film: Fraud: The Secret Passion 12.55am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 5.05pm Knight rider 6.00-7.00 Robin of Sherwood 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am Tales From the Darkside 1.25 Closedown.

CENTRAL 5.05pm-5.35 Mr. & Mrs. 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00 Closedown, followed by Central Jobfinder.

TSW As London except: 5.07pm-5.35 Blockbusters 8.15-10.15 Miss TSW 1986 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am Postscript, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Candid Camera 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am Sports Results 1.05 News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Connections 10.30 Film: Invasion of the Body Snatchers 12.00am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.30pm-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Off the Rack 10.30-11.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.00am Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES: 8.55-9.00am Interval 9.00-9.15 Sioe Siarad 10.35-11.00pm Soccer: The 1986 Welsh FA Cup Final (Wrexham v Kidderminster Harriers) 11.00-11.25 Conference Report Welsh Labour Party 11.25-12.00 Summer of 66. The games and players of the 1966 World Cup summer. 12.00-12.05am News. SCOTLAND: 10.00-10.35pm Voyager 11.35-11.40 News. NORTHERN IRELAND: 2.00-2.30pm Scally Mhichil — The Edge of Europe. 2.30-3.00 Farm View 11.35-11.40 News.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Starting Point. 9.30-10.00 Les Francais Chez Vous. 1.00pm That's Gardening. 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus. 2.30 Film: The Beachcomber. 3.55 World Tour. 4.25-4.30 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 11.00 Comedy Tonight. 11.30 Man in a Suitcase. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory. 9.35-10.00 Gather Your Dreams. 1.00pm Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.00 Look Who's Talking. 2.30-4.30 Film: Butch and Sundance: the Early Days. 5.00 Short Story Theatre. 5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales Tour. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.00 Fifty Fifty. 12.00 Epilogue, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Action Line. 9.35-10.00 Cartoon. 1.00pm Agenda. 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus. 2.30 Film: The Beachcomber. 3.55 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 4.25-4.30 News. 11.30 Man in a Suitcase. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am Max The Mouse. 9.35-10.00 Fireball XL5. 1.00pm Gardening Time. 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming. 2.30 Film: Houseboat (Cary Grant). 4.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 5.00 Campbells. 5.30 Now You See It. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1.00pm-1.30 Pool. 11.30-12.30am International Rugby.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Foo Foo. 9.30 Farming Outlook. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 1.00pm Glen Michael Cavalcade. 1.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 2.00 Platform. 2.30 Shinty. 2.55 Scottish Junior Cup Final. 5.00 The Campbells. 5.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 Sweeney. 12.30am Late Call, Closedown.

S4C Starts: 1.55pm Gardeners' Calendar. 2.25 Gallery. 2.55 Pel-Droed Cwpan Cymru. 4.45 Arwyddion Ffyrdd. 5.15 Business Programme. 6.00 Second Glance. 6.20 Same Game Different Rules. 7.15 Dan Dag. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Cais Am Gan. 8.00 Yr Efeddiaeth Wyth. 8.30 Gwasanaeth Neges Ewyllys da Ieuenctid Cymru 1986. 9.10 Almanac. 9.45 Plu Chwithig. 10.15 Film: Twelve O'Clock High (Gregory Peck). 12.35am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Max the Mouse. 9.35-10.00 California Highways. 11.00 Once a Thief . . ? 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 A Woman's Place. 1.00pm Encounter. 1.30 Cartoon. 1.35 Love Boat. 2.00 Film: Tumbleweed (Audie Murphy). 4.30 Platform. 5.00 The Campbells. 5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.00 Film: The Patricia Neal Story (Glenda Jackson).

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Wattoo. Wattoo. 9.30-10.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. 1.00pm Gardening Time. 1.30-2.00 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 2.30 Film: League of Gentlemen (Jack Hawkins). 4.30 Fall Guy. 5.30 The Campbells. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 War.

TSW As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Once a Thief . . ? 11.25 Look and See. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00pm Gardens For All. 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 2.30 Film: High Risk. 4.00 S.W.A.L.K. 4.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 5.00 The Campbells. 5.30 Now You See It. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 South West Week. 12.00 Postscript Postbag, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.40am-11.00 Advice with Anne Hailes. 1.00pm Gardening Time. 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 2.30 Film: The Buccaneer (Yul Brynner). 4.40 Cartoon. 5.00 The Campbells. 5.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35am News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Max The Mouse. 9.35 Sesame Street. 10.30-11.00 Fireball XL5. 1.00pm Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.00 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 2.30 Shinty. 2.55 Scottish Junior Cup Final. 5.00 The Campbells. 5.30 Now You See It. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 Scottish Conservative Conference. 12.30am Reflections, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Once a Thief . . ? 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm-2.00 Man in a Suitcase. 2.30 Film: The Glory Guys. 4.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 5.00 The Campbells. 5.30 Mr & Mrs. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 Sammy Davis in Paris. 12.30am Five Minutes, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 At Home With . . . 1.00pm Beverly Hillbillies. 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Film: High Society (Bing Crosby). 4.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 5.00 The Campbells. 5.30 Now You See It. 6.00-6.35 Albion Market. 11.30 Trapper John. 12.30am When God the Spirit Came, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Gardening Time. 9.35-10.00 Border Diary 1.00pm A Woman's Place. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Love Boat. 4.30 Prince and Princess of Wales — Across the Pacific. 5.00 Campbells. 5.30 Who's Talking. 6.00-6.30 Albion Market. 11.30 Scottish Conservatives Conference. 12.30am Closedown.

Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes
Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

7.10 Open University. Until 8.25.
8.30 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry and Cheryl Baker. Pop music, competitions, interviews, cartoons and fashion. Among the guests is a ten-year-old boy whose delight is to travel on a dust cart and wander round a rubbish tip.
10.55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 11.00, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, and 4.10 Cricket: a Benson and Hedges Cup Zonal match; 1.20 News summary and weather; 1.30 Boxing: Ray Gilbody v Shane Silvester; 1.55, 2.25, 3.25 Racing from Newbury; 3.50 from the Curragh: the Airlie/Coolmore Irish 2000 Guineas; 4.30 Football focus; 4.55 Final score.
5.05 News with Jan Leeming. Weather. 5.15 Sport/Regional news.
5.20 The Dukes of Hazzard. Luke seems to be up to his neck in a plot to rob the Hazzard bank. Roscoe and Boss Hogg get wind of the raid and make plans to lay their hands on Luke once and for all.
6.10 The Keith Harris Show, presented by Keith Harris. The guests are Chas and Dave, Hope and Keen, Linda Nolan and the Trio Findals. (Ceefax)
6.45 Every Second Counts. Fast moving comedy quiz show, presented by Paul Daniels.
7.20 Sorry! Timothy's mind is taken off his role as prompter for the local production of Hamlet, when his father disappears and his mother announces that she is going to start another life with Uncle Claude. (Ceefax)
7.50 Film: Killing at Hell's Gate (1981) starring Robert Urich, Deborah Raffin and Paul Burke. A made-for-television drama about a trio's plans for a rafting holiday on Oregon's Rogue River which are spoilt by a campaigning congressman and his secretary insisting that they join them, to be followed later by an attack by snipers. Directed by Jerry Jameson. (Ceefax).
9.20 Cagney and Lacey. Christine Cagney, tracking down a wheelchair mugger, enlists the help of a parapalegic lobbyist. An unexpected attraction develops between them. (Ceefax)
10.10 News and sport. With Jan Leeming. Weather.
10.25 Summer of 66. The first of a new series that looks back at the top football matches of the 1966 World Cup.
11.00 Film: A Guide for the Married Man (1967) starring Walter Matthau and Robert Morse. Middle-aged lawyer Paul Manning enlists the help of his friend when he wants to find out how to commit adultery without being discovered. Directed by Gene Kelly.
12.30 Weather.

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain introduced by Richard Keys. News at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport at 7.15.
7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes news at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Get Fresh! in Newcastle. With pop music guests Hipsway and The Pet Shop Boys. 11.30 Terrahawks. Science fiction adventures.
12.00 News with Trevor McDonald.
12.05 Saint and Greavsie's World Cup. Special reports from the England, Scotland and Northern Ireland squads at their acclimatization camps in America 12.30 Wrestling. Two bouts from Leeds Town Hall.
1.20 Film: The Questor Tapes (1974) starring Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell, John Vernon and Lew Ayres. A made-for-television science fiction adventure about an android that activates itself and goes in search of its missing creator. Directed by Richard A Colla.
3.00 International Rugby. Dickie Davies introduces coverage of the WDA/British Airways Rugby Sevens, from the National Stadium, Cardiff, featuring teams from England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Australia and the Rest of the World.
5.00 News.
5.05 Benson. Benson receives an honorary degree from Peter's old university.
5.35 Robin of Sherwood. Gulnar the evil sorcerer is in the neighbourhood where Will has been wounded by a forester's trap. The outlaws are far from their usual patch and Gulnar thinks it is time to settle old scores with the merry men. (Oracle)
6.30 Child's Play. Ian McCaskill and Sue Robbie try to decipher children's descriptions of evryday things.
7.00 Cannon and Ball. Among tonight's comic episodes is a visit to a Japanese restaurant.
7.30 The Price is Right. Game show.
8.30 Tarby and Friends. Jimmy Tarbuck's guests are Anne Murray, Leo Sayer, Andy Cameron and Jessica Martin.
9.15 C.A.T.S. Eyes. The team are led into a chilling adventure when a petty crook asks for their help.
10.15 News and sport.
10.30 The Late Clive James. Peter Ustinov is tonight's very welcome guest.
11.00 LWT News headlines followed by **International Football.** England v. Mexico, live from the Los Angeles Coliseum.
1.00 Special Squad. A television public affairs spokeswoman is kidnapped and innocent people are killed.
1.50 Night Thoughts.



Radiation test after a United States nuclear plant disaster: SL-1 A New Way to Die, on BBC 2, at 8.30pm

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.
1.55 Film: So Ends Our Night* (1941) starring Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Glenn Ford and Erich von Stroheim. Second World War drama about victims of Nazi oppression making their way across Europe to safety. Directed by John Cromwell.
3.50 Laramie. A young country lad is desperate to win Laramie's shooting competition and with it the $1,000 prize-money. But Slim and Jess have also entered as has a ruthless, amoral gambler and crook, Rafe Seton. (r)
4.40 Cricket. Peter West introduces coverage of a Benson and Hedges Cup zonal match. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Tony Lewis.
7.10 NewsView. Jan Leeming with today's news and sport; Moira Stuart reviews the week's news in pictures with subtitles. Weather.
7.50 Around With Alliss. With Peter Alliss, playing selected holes of the New Zealand Golf Club, is 'Buzzer' Haddingham, Chairman of the All England Lawn Tennis Club.
8.30 SL-1: 'A New Way to Die'. A documentary film about a nuclear explosion that killed three United States servicemen in Idaho 25 years ago. It has not been established whether it was an accident or a bizarre suicide by one of the operators. In a live discussion following the film, Nick Ross asks British and American experts whether lessons have been learnt in dealing with radiocative spills since the incident.
9.50 Cricket. Peter West introduces highlights of one of today's 55 overs each Benson and Hedges zonal matches.
10.25 Film: Anatomy of Murder* (1959) starring James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazzara. A gripping drama about the trial of a US Army lieutenant accused of killing a barman. His defence counsel claims that it was justifiable homicide because the barman had brutally assaulted and raped the lieutenant's wife. Directed by Otto Preminger. ends at 1.05.

CHANNEL 4

1.05 ECO: Unnatural Solutions. This third programme in the environmental magazine series examines how safe are the herbicides, insecticides and fungicides that are in agricultural use today.
1.30 Birds of Britain. The birds of the cities.
2.00 Film: Wabash Avenue (1950) starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Phil Harris. Musical, set in Chicago of the 1890s about two gangsters who vie for the affections of a glamorous entertainer. Directed by Henry Koster.
3.45 Film: In Society* (1944) starring Abbott and Costello as incompetent plumbers who reduce a stately home to chaos. Directed by Jean Yarborough.
5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle)
6.00 Right to Reply. Andrew Snell, executive producer of the Inner Eye series, defends the programmes against accusations of frequent and unjustified use of distressing images.
6.30 News summary and weather followed by **Credo.** An examination of the conflict between the Liberals and the Traditionalists in the Church of England.
7.30 Africa. Part four of Basil Davidson's series explores the way royal government works. (r)
8.30 Held in Trust. Diana Rigg is in the heart of Scotland, visiting the area's properties run by the National Trust for Scotland. (Oracle)
9.00 Mapp and Lucia. A killing on the Stock Exchange puts Lucia's finances on a very solid footing - enough for her to embark on a series of well publicized charitable works in Tilling. (Oracle)
10.00 Hill Street Blues. Chief Daniels is in a tizz over the missing dog belonging to the governor's wife. Furillo is not amused by Daniels' insistance that a third of his men be used in the search. (Oracle)
10.55 Film: The Killing of Sister George (1969) starring Beryl Reid, Susannah York and Coral Browne. Comedy drama about an ageing actress who is fired from a long-running soap opera because of a lesbian relationship. Directed by Robert Aldrich. Ends at 1.25.

Sunday

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50.
8.55 Play School. 9.15 Asian Magazine. A special programme celebrating the 125th anniversary of the birth of the Nobel Prize winning Bengali writer, Rabindranath Tagore.
9.45 France actuelle. The Languedoc and the Occitan. (r) 10.10 Micro File presented by Fred Harris. 10.35 Switch On to English. Quiz game for those whose second language is English.
11.00 Sunday Worship from Fisherwick Presbyterian Church, Belfast 12.00 Great Gardens. Alan Titchmarsh visits Hidcote Manor, Gloucestershire. (r)
12.10 Family History. Gordon Honeycombe traces his family tree. (r) 12.35 Farming investigates the take-over battle for British Sugar and the doubts concerning the Dairy Crest field company. 12.58 Weather.
1.00 This Week Next Week includes constituency reaction to Mrs Thatcher's Perth speech; and a discussion on Britain's role in Europe, with Lynda Chalker, Barbara Castle, and Lady Seear.
2.00 EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax) 3.00 Mexico 1986. A football supporter's guide to the host country of this year's World Cup 3.10 Bonanza. The arrival of a poor farmer at the Ponderosa has a profound effect on Little Joe. 3.55 Cartoon.
4.00 Film: Kings Go Forth* (1958) starring Frank Sinatra, Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis. Second World War romantic drama about two American servicemen who become embroiled with a beautiful Frenchwoman.Directed by Delmer Daves.
5.50 Antiques Roadshow from Southend. (Ceefax)
6.30 News with Moira Stuart. Weather.
6.40 Songs of Praise for Whitsun from Canterbury Cathedral. (Ceefax)
7.15 Hancock's Half Hour* The classic radio ham sketch in which our hero receives a Mayday message. (Ceefax)
7.40 Miss Marple: The Moving Finger. The second and final part of the Agatha Christie thriller. (r) (Ceefax)
8.30 Mastermind. The specialist subjects are; the history of Nottinghamshire 1066 - 1939; the Spanish Empire in America 1492 - 1815; the life of Prince Rupert of the Rhine 1619 - 1682; and narrow gauge railways of Great Britain from 1863.
9.00 News with Moira Stuart. Weather.
9.15 That's Life includes an up-date on the 'puppy farm' scandal.
10.00 Heart of the Matter. Boxing; Heading for Trouble? David Lomax asks if civilised society should continue to tolerate such a brutal spectacle.
10.35 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. Heathers. (r)
11.00 Summer of 66. Brazil play Bulgaria and Hungary in the 1966 World Cup.
11.35 Brazil, Brazil. The fourth and final film of the series focusses on the city of Sao Paulo. (r)
12.25 Weather.

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain begins with 'A Thought for a Sunday'; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? ; 7.25 Cartoon; 7.50 The What's News quiz; 8.10 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week; 8.27 news headlines.
8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London with the Vicious Boys who go sailing. 9.35 Woody and Friends 9.45 Roger Ramjet.
10.00 Morning Worship with groups from the Clapham Council of Churches 11.00 Getting On. Geoffrey Goodman with a personal view on old people dying from hypothermia.
11.30 Once a Thief..? Marcel Berlins examines two main reasons given by judges who oppose a reduction in the prison population.
12.00 Weekend World. Should Europe agree to the introduction of new American chemical weapons? Brian Walden interviews the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, John Stanley 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurfs. Cartoon series. (r) 1.30 Small Wonder. American domestic comedy series.
2.00 Platform. Paul Johnson chairs a discussion on moral and religious issues that have been raised by the media this week.
2.30 LWT News headlines followed by **Film: Fort Worth** (1951) starring Randolph Scott, David Brian and Phyllis Thaxter. Western adventure about a townspeople's efforts to fight lawlessness and corrupt politicians. Directed by Edwin L Marin.
4.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales - Across the Pacific. Highlights of the Royal tour of Canada and Japan.
4.30 The Campbells. Drama serial about an emigrant Scottish family in Canada.
5.00 Albion Market. It is celebration time for the Ransomes.
6.00 Now You See It. General knowledge game.
6.30 News.
6.40 Appeal on behalf of Centrepoint Soho.
6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe is in Cheltenham Spa.
7.15 Catchphrase. Game show.(Oracle).
7.45 Film: Earthquake (1974) starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and George Kennedy. Television version of the disaster movie that was a box office success. An earthquake threatens Los Angeles but personal problems seem to push the local difficulty into the background. Directed by Mark Robson.
9.45 News.
10.00 Love and Marriage: A Walk Under Ladders, by Peter Gibbs. The first of five plays taking a wry look st the state of contemporary love and marriage.
11.00 LWT News headlines followed by **Encounter.** The heart-rending but uplifting story of 12-year-old Garvan Byrne. (r)
11.30 Trapper John. Medical comedy drama series.
12.20 Night Thoughts.



Patricia Garwood (left) and June Barry in the play A Walk Under Ladders, on ITV, at 10.00pm

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.
1.55 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. 2.00 and 4.40 Cricket: a John Player Special League match between Leicestershire and Lancashire; 3.00 Rugby League: the Slalom Lager Premiership Final between Halifax and Warrington, live from Leeds; Football: a report on England's match against Mexico, played last night in Los Angeles.
6.40 The Money Programme, presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton, includes a report on a new warehouse and factory floor stocking policy that is producing remarkable results.
7.15 Nature introduced by Tony Soper with Iain Guest. The coypu trappers of the Louisiana swamplands are feeling the pinch with their prey falling in value; and Jeremy Cherfas previews the latest creation of a biologist who specialises in wildlife films.
7.45 The World About Us: Flying Round Alone. The story of Australian Dick Smith's epic single-handed round the world flight by helicopter. Filmed by the pilot himself with spontaneous commentary as he crossed some of the earth's most inhospitable regions during which the temperature in the cockpit varied from -20F to over 100F. (Ceefax)
8.35 Close Harmony for Whit Sunday from Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. The Cathedral Choir sing a song by Henry VIII; an Kyrie by John Taverner; an anthem by Henry Purcell; and part of Sir William Walton's The Twelve.
9.25 Growing for Gold. Peter Seabrook talks to some of the gardeners exhibiting at this week's Chelsea Flower Show.
10.00 Film: Ode to Billy Joe (1976) starring Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor. The season of films new to televison continues with this romantic drama, inspired by a song made popular by Bobbie Gentry. Seventeen year old Billy is attracted to a girl younger than himself but her parents forbid them to meet. They continue their relationship in secret until Bobby confesses to her that he cannot make love to her because of a homosexual affair with an older man. Directed by Max Baer. Ends at 11.50.

CHANNEL 4

1.10 Irish Angle - Patterns. A profile of basket weaver, Joseph Hogan.
1.35 The Making of Britain. Why political stability emerged in Britain in the early 18th century after the revolutionary turmoil of the 17th century.
2.00 The Pocket Money Programme. Financial advice for children, from children.
2.30 Film: Always Leave Them Laughing* (1949) starring Milton Berle.Comedy musical about a struggling comedian using other people's material in his efforts to climb the entertainment tree. Directed by Roy Del Ruth.
4.45 Durrell in Russia. Gerald and Lee Durrell visit the Chatkal reserve in the Tien Shan mountains.(Oracle)
5.15 News summary and weather followed by **The Business Programme.** The Country Gentleman's Association: why is it such a hot take-over property, and why does it find the attentions of Mr Tony Cole so unwelcome?
6.00 Second Glance. A filmic impression of the paddlesteamer, Waverley.
6.15 'Same Game - Different Rules' A documentary about the past 12 months in the life of Mike Nemesvary who was British and European Freestyle Ski champion but is now a quadraplegic after severing his spinal cord in a trampoline accident.
7.15 Reclaiming the Earth. A documentary exploring the relationship between environmental problems and the patterns of development being followed in parts of Africa. (r) (Oracle)
8.15 Sinfonietta. The London Sinfonietta, conducted by David Atherton, play Edgar Varese's Integrales.
9.00 The Return of Ruben Blades. A documentary about the Panamanian Salsa singer/songwriter who will be performing in this country next month.
10.30 The Gentle Sex* (1943) A semi-documentary about a group of ATS recruits from various backgrounds during their training. Directed by Leslie Howard.
12.15 Film: Seeds of Destiny* (1946) The 1946 Academy Award-winning documentary dealing with the plight of victims of Nazi Germany's policy of systematic starvation. The narrator is Ralph Bellamy. Directed by David Miller. ends at 12.40.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

Saturday radio

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Prelude. Music selected by Michael Ford (s) 6.30 News 6.50 Prayer (s) 6.55 Weather; Travel
7.00 News.7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm
7.45 In Perspective. With Rosemary Hartill.
7.50 Down to Earth. Weekend Gardening. 7.55 Weather: Travel
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers
8.15 Sport on 4
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News
9.05 Breakaway. Holiday guide with Bernard Falk and his regular team.
9.50 News Stand. Ian Hislop reviews the weekly magazines.
10.05 The Week in Westminster, with Peter Kellner of the New Statesman.
10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and his regular guests.
11.30 From our own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents.
12.00 News; Money Box. Louise Botting with advice about personal finance.
12.27 Questions of Taste. Panel game about food and drink(s).12.55 Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? with MPs David Hunt, Gwyneth Dunwoody and Cyril Smith, and Arthgur Scargill. From Chorley, Lancs (r). 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Dust, by Rib Davies. Drama about refuse collection. With Bryan Marshall (s)(r)
3.10 The Last Witch. The story of Jane Wenham, who in 1736 was the last victim of the penal laws against witches.
3.30 News; Travel; International Assignment
4.00 The Saturday Feature: The Wolf Years. The story of the Norwegians who, after the invasion of Norway in 1940, trekked to Sweden.
4.45 The Fosdyke Saga II. Based on Bill Tidy's cartoon strip.
5.00 The Living World. Peter France presents a magazine edition (r)
5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather:
6.00 News; Sports round-up
6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. Also a song from Dillie Keane.
7.00 Saturday Night Theatre. Where are You, Wally? by Barry Wasserman. With Bill Patterson, Alfred Molina and Shaun Prendergast (s)
8.30 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records (s)
9.30 Thriller! Shadow of a Doubt, by Jane Thomson, read by Martin Jarvis. Part one. 9.58 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Evening Service (s)
10.30 Soundings. With Bernard Jackson. A special report on the controversial issue of divorce in the Irish Republic.
11.00 Science Now. With Georgina Ferry.
11.30 The Cabaret Upstairs (new series). Some of the top acts to be found on the London cabaret circuit.
12.00 News; Weather.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 4.00-6.00 Options:

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3.
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Aubade:Bax (Happy Forest), Britten (Four French Songs: Gomez, soprano), Rameau (Les Niais de Sologne: Pinnock, harpsichord), Stravinsky (Pulcinella suite), Brahms (Scherzo , Op 4: Bishop-Kovacevich, piano), Monterverdi (Ballo: Ecco pur ch'a voi ritorno:English Baroque Soloists). Strauss (Tales from Vienna Woods), Poulenc (Trio), Roussel (Deux melodies, Op 20: Le bachelier de Salamanque: Sarabande:Walker, mezzo), Sibelius (Karelia Suite). 9.00 News
9.05 Record Review: includes Alan Blyth's comparison of recordings of Winterreise, by Schubert
10.15 Stereo Release:Beethoven (Sonata in A minor, Op 23: Stern and Istomin), Schubert (Piano Trio in one movement, D 28), Mozart (String Quartet, K 575)
11.10 Los Angeles Philharmonic (under Rattle). Part one. Strauss (Der Rosenkavalier suite), Sibelius (Symphony No 4)
12.10 This Sporting Life: talk by Tom McNab
12.15 Concert (contd): Stravinsky (Rite of Spring). 1.00 News
1.05 Cecile Ousset: piano recital. Chopin (Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat, Op 61), Debussy (Preludes: Book 2)
2.00 Trio Sonnerie: Couperin (Concert Royal No 2), Marais (La sonnerie de Sainte Genevieve du Mont de Paris), Buxtehude (Suite No 5,for harpsichord); Bach (Violin Sonata in E minor)
2.45 Capricorn: Shostakovich (Four Waltzes for flute,clarinet,piano), Popov (Septet Op 2)
3.30 Elly Ameling: soprano.with Rudolph Jansen,piano. All the works are by Schubert.They include An die Musik, Die Blumensprache, and Settings of Goethe and of Ruckert
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum : includes comment on La Cage aux Folles, Agnes Varda's film Vagabonde, and King of the Ghetto, on BBC2
6.35 Organs in Norway: Colin Andrews in Trondenes Church plays works by Bach (Fantasia in C minor, BWV 562), Buxehude and L M Lindeman
7.00 A Relflection of the Nation: The British Library. With Colin McLaren, Keeper of Manuscripgs at Aberdeen University.
7.45 Philharmonia (under Rattle), with Peter Donohoe (piano). Part one. Debussy (La boite a joujoux), Messiaen (Oiseaux exotiques)
8.30 The Turkish Letters of Ogier Ghiselin de Busbecq. Part one. Read by Neville Jason
8.50 Concert (contd): Boulez (Eclat), Ravel (Ma mere l'oye ballet)
9.35 Changes: Robin Holmes's verse anthology is read by Holmes himself, Alan Wheatley and Guy Holden
9.45 Haydn String Quartets: Eder Quartet play hthe Op 33 No 3, and the Op 54 No 1
10.30 Daddy Time and Uncle Sam: Lesley Mackie reads the story by Roy Kelly
11.00 Continental Cabaret Chansons: Songs of Protest. With Piaf, Lys Gauty
11.30 Songs without Words: Barenboim (piano) plays from Mendelssohn's Op 53 and Op 67
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Deputy heads in primary school.

Radio 2

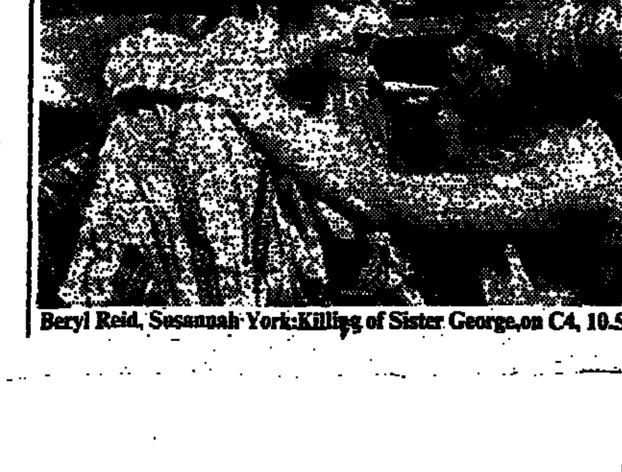
On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.01,6.00,7.00, and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30am,7.30. Sports Desks 11.02am,10.02pm. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00am Martin Stanford(s) 6.00 Steve Truelove(s) 8.05 David Jacobs(s) 10.00 Sounds of the 60s(s) 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton(s) 1.00pm The News Huddlines. Roy Hudd laughs with June Whitfield,Chris Emmett and the Huddliners.1.30 Sport on 2. Includes CRICKET:(Hampshire against India)GOLF:(The Spanish Open) and RACING:(3.50 The Irish 2.000 Guineas at the Curragh) 6.00 Ken Bruce Presents Two's Best 7.00 Pop Score. Ray Moore asks the questions 7.30 From Jersey with Love. From Jersey. Geoff Love conducts the BBC Concert Orchestra incl 8.20-8.40am Interval. Piano interlude with Tony Lee(s) 9.30 String Sound(BBC Radio Orchestra)(s) 10.05 Martin Kelner(s) 12.05am Night Owls with Dave Gelly(s) 1.00 Nick Page presents Nightride(s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music(s)

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00,3.30,5.30,7.30,9.30,12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste(s) 2.00 My Top Ten.Alan Bleasdale talks to Andy Peebles(s) 3.00 The American Chart Show(s) 5.00 Saturday Live with Mark Page(s) 6.30 In Concert(s)7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runner Show(with Dixie Peach) VHF Radios 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2.1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About Britain 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph! 10.15 Letter From America 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Guitar Interlude 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Anything Goes 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Saturday Special 2.00 News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Jazz for the Asking 9.00 News 9.01 Conversations About Literature 9.15 What's New 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 News 10.09 From our own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 John Arlott's Cricket Anthology 11.30 Hitsville USA 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Baker's Half Dozen 1.00 News 1.01 Play of the Week: Howards End 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the Week 2.15 A Short Walk in the Hindu Kush 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 4.45 Financial Review 4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 Letter From America. All times in GMT.



Beryl Reid, Susannah York:Killing of Sister George,on C4, 10.55pm

Regional TV: on facing page

Sunday radio

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells on Sunday. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday. Presented by Clive Jacobs.
8.50 Timothy West appeals for the Alone in London Service. 8.55 Weather; Travel
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from St Michael's Abbey, Belmont, Hereford.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
11.15 Pick of the Week. Presented by Anne Nightingale (s)
12.10 It's Your World: 01-580-4444. Phone-in to Eugenia Charles, Prime Minister of Dominica (line open from 10.30am). 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 The Afternoon Play. The Browning Version, by Terence Rattigan. With Nigel Stock, Barbara Jefford and Stephen Garlick (r) (s)
3.30 Enterprise. Marjorie Lofthouse meets computer expert David Stubley.
4.00 News; The Food Programme. Derek Cooper hears about the undernourished in the lands of plenty.
4.30 The Natural History Programme. With Fergus Keeling and Lionel Kelleway.
5.00 News; Travel
5.05 Indian Tales of the Raj. Roshan Seth on what the Indians thought of the British and their legacies (4) Quit India.
5.35 Joyous Days in the Desert. Cherie Lunghi reads from the letters and writings of Janet Ross who went to Alexandra in 1861 (r). 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News
6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour with Sally Feldman.
7.00 No Highway. Nevil Shute's novel (2)
8.00 Bookshelf, with Hunter Davies.
8.30 The Monarchy in Britain. The future of the monarchy
9.00 News; The Oldest Ally. Robert Graham assesses the impact of Portugal's post-war revolution in 1974.
9.30 Six Men. Anne Brown talks to rock singer Ian Dury. 9.55 Weather; Travel
10.00 News
10.15 NATO, A Time for Change (new series) Christopher Lee examines the events that led to the birth of NATO in 1949 (1) Stalin: NATO's architect?
11.15 In Committee. The work of Parliament's Select Committees.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.33 Shipping.
VHF (Available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open University: 7.00 Nitrogen and the Haber Process 7.20 Diderot and Pleasure 7.40 The Oil Game 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Mexican Journey 4.30 Plato to Nato 5.00 Worldmakers 5.30 Get By In Spanish

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Franck and his Circle: Franck (Sonata in A: Perlman/Ashkenazy), Lekeu (Chanson de Mai, Les Pavots: LaPlante,baritone). d'Indy(La foret enchantee)
8.00 David Munrow with Early Music Consort of London. Including works by Telemann (Suite in A minor), Busatti, Leonnin, Binchoir and Ercole Porta. 9.00 News
9.005 Your Concert Choice: Purcell (First and second musics and overture, Fairy Queen), Schubert (Sonatina in A minor:Milanova and Milanova) Rachmanino(Rhapsody on theme of Paganini, with Smith and the Philharmonia),Mendelssohn (Scherzo, Octet oOp 20), Berlioz (Les nuits d'ete: Crespin, soprano)
10.30 Music Weekly: includes a report oon Boulez's musical research centre in Paris, and a tribute to Rubbra
11.15 Arto Noras and David Johns: cello and piano recital. Kodaly (Sonata for cello solo, Op 8), Beethoven (Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2)
12.15 BBC SO in Lausanne: with Pritchard conducting, and Szeryng (violin).Peter Maxwell Davies (St Thomas Wake, Beethoven (Violin Concerto). Strauss symphonic poem Tod und Verklarung)
2.00 Dohnanyi: Anthony Goldstone(piano).Four Rhapsodies, Op 11
2.30 Manon:Massenet's five-act opera, sung in French. Rudel conducts Bavarian State Opera Chorus and Orchestra. With Gruberova in the title role. and Cupido as Le Chevalier des Grieux. Interval readings at 3.40, and 4.30
5.15 New Premises: Stephen Games's arts review
6.00 Gregor Piatigorsky: cello, in performances of works by Mozart (Piano Quartet in E flat, K 493), Beethoven (String Trio in G, Op 9 No 1), Brahms (Piano Quartet No 3 in C minor)
7.40 Fiesole: a portrait of the Italian village, by Kevin Crossley-Holland
8.00 Brighton Festival:BBC SL, Ann Murray (mezzo), Jeffrey Lawton (tenor). Conductor: Janowski.Part one. Janacek (Sinfonietta)
8.25 The Turkish Letters: by Busbecq. Part two
8.45 Brighton Festival (contd): Mahler (Das Lied von der Erde)
10.00 The Quality of Cabinet Government:Peter Hennessy talks to Peter Shore MP,former Secretary of State for the Environment(r)
10.30 IRCAM in London: electro-acoustic music. London Sinfonietta under Eotvos/Linda Hirst (mezzo). Tristan Murail (Desintegrations), Nigel Osborne (Alba), York Holler (Arcus)
11.40 Jorge Bolet: piano. Four Chopin Waltzes, in Godowsky arrangements
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF variations: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. A view towards the future.

Radio 2

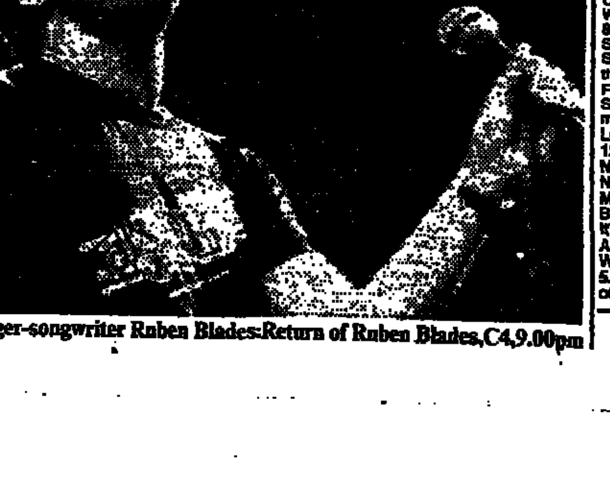
On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour. Headlines 7.30am. Sports Desks 12.02pm, 10.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm
4.30am Martin Stanford (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday, and meets Donna Summer (s) 9.05 Melodies For You (s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (s) 2.00pm Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport 6.30 Charlie Chester 7.35 Rhyme and Reason 8.00 Just William (William Davies) 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Mutley Baptist Church, Plymouth 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs From the Shows (BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.30 Jazz Score. Benny Green, Ronnie Scott. Humphrey Lyttelton, John Barnes and George Chisholm 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00am Nick Page (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
News on the half hour until 11.30am, then at the following times:2.30pm,3.30,4.30, 7.30,9.30,12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club (1984, 1978 and 1972). 2.30 American Bandstand featuring Fabulous Thunderbirds 3.30 Radio 1 More Time. Today: Mike Read 4.00 Chartbusters (Bruno Brookes with Top 40) 5.00 Top 40 with Bruno Brookes (s) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Reuqest Show (s) 9.00 Robbie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P with Culture Rock (s) VHF Radios 1 & 2:- 4.00pm As Radio 2. 2.00pm Benny Green (s). 3.00 Alan Dell (s) 4.00 Jazz Classics in Stereo (Big Bands 1936-45) 4.30 Sing Something Simple (s) 5.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From our own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Living with Drought 10.00 News 10.01 Short Story 10.15 From our own Correspondent 11.00 News 11.09 It's Your World 11.55 News About Britain 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week: Howard's End 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show 2.00 News 2.30 Raffles 3.00Radio Newsreel 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 News 4.15 It's Your World 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 8.09 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Short Story 10.00 News 10.09 A Short Walk in the Hindu Kush 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 Listen to What the Man Says 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01 Aspects of Love 1.45 David Munrow 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Peeble's Choice 2.30 It's Your World 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 4.45 Waveguide 4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 Recording of the Week. All times in GMT.



Singer-songwriter Ruben Blades:Return of Ruben Blades,C4,9.00pm

Regional TV: on facing page

SPORT

England down to earth for a real preview

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Colorado Springs

Bobby Robson is about to take a final look at the pieces of his England jigsaw. He will spread them out in the Coliseum in Los Angeles this afternoon, see how they all fit in the burning heat against the World Cup hosts from Mexico and trust that the picture will be complete.

So far England have beaten the local Air Force 11-0 in front of a scattering of spectators, and their fellow finalists from South Korea 4-1 in front of an audience of several thousand. They were valuable and, as it turned out, highly encouraging outings in Colorado Springs, but they were not of any substantial significance.

Today it will be different. England, having descended from the Rocky Mountains, will step for the first time into an atmosphere that will be a genuine dress rehearsal for their opening tie against Portugal in Monterrey in little over a fortnight and against opponents who are sure to provide a realistic gauge

The crowd is expected to be about 70,000. Half of them will be supporting the Mexicans, who have never lost in the city that has become their second home. Their most recent victory in a heavy programme of some 70 practice matches over the last two years was against Hamburg, 2-0, 10 days ago.

Robson himself feels that Mexico will be "strong semi-final possibilities" in their own country next month and he recalled how successful they were in their own tournament last summer. Without their most influential forward, Sanchez, Real Madrid's leading goal scorer, they drew 1-1 with Italy and beat England 1-0 and West Germany 3-0.

Today's game, which was supposed to be a gentle run-around against Guadalajara, has become a serious threat to England's unbroken run of triumphs which stretches back over the last 10 months. Since the defeat against Mexico last June, Robson's side have won six of their subsequent matches and drawn the other two.

Although he states that a loss "would do very little damage to our confidence", the psychological advantage of maintaining their sequence, and thus their morale, is important. "We are not even thinking about losing anyway," he said before announcing his squad at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The lone problem concerned the health of Hateley. Suffering from a slight hamstring strain he galloped around the lake and lies in the middle of the ground of the hotel in Colorado in order to prove his fitness. He did so and Lineker, waiting impatiently in the wings, was belatedly withdrawn from the passenger list.

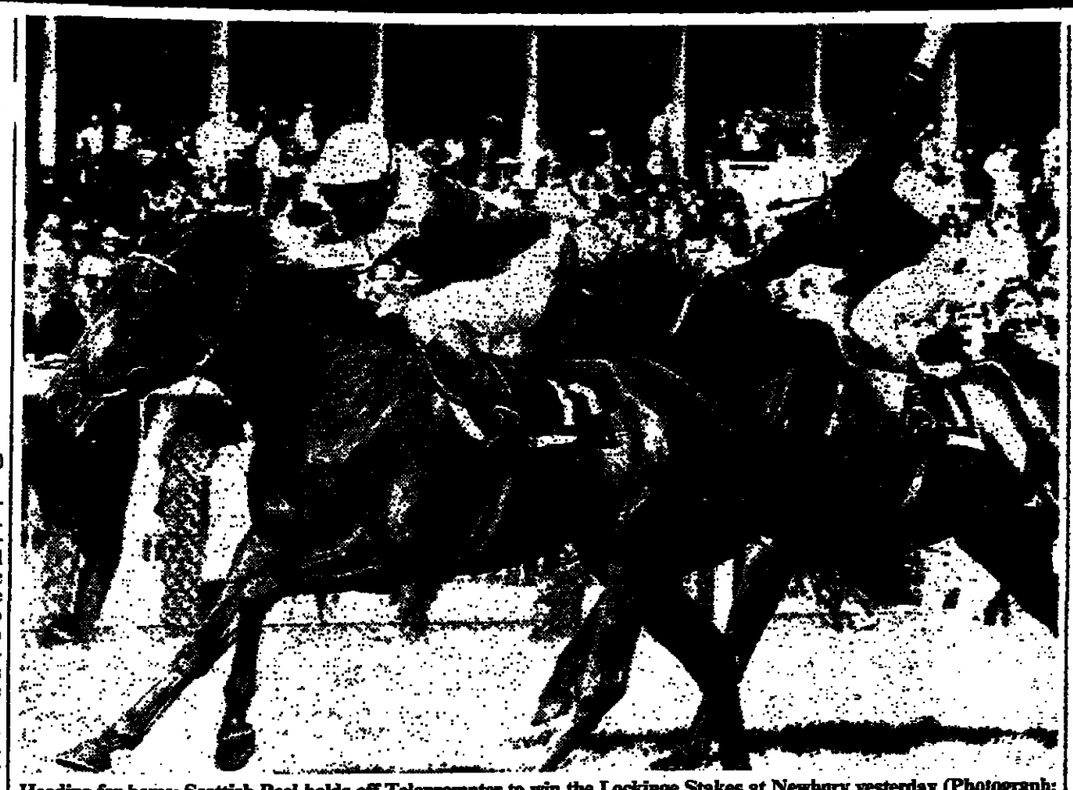
Hodge, who damaged an ankle in the match against Scotland last month and twisted it again when he came on against the South Koreans last Wednesday, was ruled out.

Anderson again fills the role of Stevens in a defence that otherwise is expected to start against the Portuguese. It includes Shilton, Butcher, Martin and Sansom. The midfield of Hoddle, Bryan Robson and Wilkins, so dazzling three days ago, remains unchanged and should continue to be so as long as Hoddle's knee stands up to the strain.

Dixon has scored five goals in his two second-half appearances here so far "which is good for him, me and Hateley", Robson said. But the attack will be formed by either Waddle or Barnes, Hateley and Beardsley. It is Newcastle United's Beardsley who is threatening to be the surprising piece in the England jigsaw.

England line-up

P Shilton (Southampton); V Anderson (Arsenal), T Butcher (Ipswich), A Martin (West Ham United), K Sansom (Arsenal); G Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur), B Robson (Manchester United, captain), R Wilkins (AC Milan); P Beardsley (Newcastle United), M Hateley (AC Milan), C Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur) or J Barnes (Watford).



Heading for home: Scottish Reel holds off Teleprompter to win the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart) Racing, pages 36-37

Case for many happy returns

The England party for the two Texaco Trophy one-day internationals against India, consisting of 14 players, will be announced tomorrow. The matches are on May 24 and 26.

There has been so little uninterrupted cricket this season, because of the weather, that few players have had much of a chance to strengthen their claims. One of those who has done so, though, is Dilley. At 26, which he becomes tomorrow, he is altogether more mature than when last seen in the England team, in Faisalabad in March, 1984, and he has made an excellent recovery from a neck operation.

Towards the end of last season in England, he was showing signs of coming back into form, and he is reported to have bowled well for Natal during the winter, not only when taking seven for 63 against Transvaal in Johannesburg. It is good news, too, that he is coming in off a much shorter run.

With the selectors looking for changes from the side that failed in the West Indies, Dilley may well be back. But first they have certain more specific questions to consider. Should they persevere with Robinson? Has the time come to replace Downton? And what about Botham?

Habit rather than apprehension

If Gower was the only batsman to have anything like a good series in the West Indies, no one had a worse one than Robinson. On the other hand, against India and New Zealand this summer, and in Australia next winter, there seems no reason why he should not do as well as he did against India and Australia in 1985. On the strength of his first 10 Test matches (934 runs; average 62.26) rather than his last four (72 runs; average 9.00), he will probably start off again now as Gooch's partner. His weakness against fast bowling, arising from the way he plays back, is not, I think, the result of apprehension so much as habit.

Gower's appointment as captain will have improved Downton's prospects of holding his place. But it must not be long before a better wicket-keeper is brought in, and these one-day internationals might be a good time to see how Rhodes shapes up. One of the ideas of the B tour to Sri Lanka was to find out who was worth either early promotion or possible re-inclusion, and from all accounts he did especially well. Looking ahead to Australia next winter, a pairing of Downton and Rhodes must be on the cards.

It is being said that the selectors should decide now whether they think England would be a better side in Australia next winter without Botham, and that if they do, he should be dropped forthwith. In other words, if his captain is not strong enough to handle him, leave him out. That would seem to me to be very unfair.

Still capable of phenomenal deeds

As Botham has shown already this season, he is still capable of phenomenal deeds, and if his poor record against Australia were to be held against him, the same yardstick would have to be used by which to judge the others.

As holders of the world cup, and the winners of last year's jamboree in Australia, India are not to be trifled with as one-day opponents. England want to beat them — and are more likely to do so with Botham in the side.

Had David Smith begun the season well, he would obviously be pushing for a place. His batting in the second of the Trinidad Test matches early last month augured well. In that form, he might have ousted Lamb, whose Test record needs a boost. Since batting so staunchly against West Indies two summers ago, Lamb has had rather a thin time of it (721 runs in 25 Test innings; average 31; top score 67), and the selectors will want to beware of a closed shop.

They know that if they start by picking, *en bloc*, the old batting guard — that is, Gooch, Robinson, Gower, Gatting, Lamb and Botham — the chances are they will have them for the season. But I expect they will, and the same half dozen players did England marvellously well against Australia last year. For these Texaco matches, Fowler, Slack, Athey or Christopher Smith might be added. In the winter the West Indians were saying that England had left out their best batsman, by which, of course, they meant Boycott; but nothing much is being heard of him at the moment.

John Woodcock

MOTOR RACING

Safety the best policy for drivers

By John Blunsden

In the aftermath of the fatal accident to Elio De Angelis, more concern has been expressed about the shortcomings of existing emergency arrangements and medical facilities than for many weeks, even months, prior to the tragedy. Unfortunately this is all too often the case — motorway madness, for example, rarely makes the headlines until it contributes to a catastrophe. Then, after a while, it is forgotten again...until the next major pile-up.

During the past two days grand prix drivers have been quoted as advocating a boycott of the Belgian Grand Prix next week unless their demands for improved safety standards are listened too. Such a reaction is, perhaps, understandable in moments of distress, though not really logical. The first concern, surely, must be to secure the best possible emergency facilities

There has also been a suggestion that FISA, as the sports governing body, should be responsible for laying down minimum standards for test sessions. But why and how should they be? Private testing is precisely that — private. It is conducted as the result of an arrangement between a team and a circuit owner. It is up to that team to specify the coverage required, the circuit to provide it and the team to pay for it.

When, as occured this week, a multi-team test facility is laid on, the arrangements are usually coordinated by FOCA, the constructors' association, but the same principal applies. A participating team will (or should) be aware of the facilities laid on and will either accept these, or arrange for supplementary support to be provided and pay for it.

The best policy for the driver, therefore, is to ensure that their own team at all times provides a realistic and acceptable level of emergency support and facilities whether they are competing in the public arena or taking part in the frequently more hazardous pursuit of testing on an otherwise deserted circuit.

RUGBY UNION

Australia invited to renew links with South Africa

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The South African Rugby Board (SARB), at present helping to host an unofficial New Zealand rugby team, yesterday extended an invitation to the Australian Rugby Union (ARU) to tour after next year's world tournament. In doing so they are flying straight in the face of the Australian government which have recommended for many years that national sporting teams should avoid contact with South Africa.

The SARB, with studied politeness, have followed the recommendations of the International Rugby Football Board (IRFB), at their meeting last month, by offering a 13-match tour incorporating three internationals during July and August 1987. They have in mind too, the possibility that if Australia accept they may come as the new world champions since it is generaly agreed that New Zealand, Australia and France are favoured to win the inaugural world tournament.

Australia have not visited South Africa since 1969 (when they lost all four internationals) while the last official contact between the two countries was in 1971 when the Springboks were unbeaten on a 13-match tour of Australia. Since then, while the British Isles, Ireland and New Zealand have maintained contact, only individuals have found their way from Australia to South Africa as members of invitation sides.

However, there is a growing body of opinion within Australian rugby circles that contact should be resumed and while it is unlikely that any definite answer to the South African invitation will be forthcoming in June, when the ARU next meet, there may be a strong ground swell from leading players and administrators in favour of the tour

Asked about the chances of the tour going ahead, Danie Craven, the president of the SARB, said: "The Australian Rugby Union will accept the invitation but I don't know what their government will do."

Antipathy between governments and governed is not restricted (if we believe opinion polls and by-election results) to this country. The Australian government have already warned the ARU about resuming contact with South Africa and it may be that, if they wished, they could impose difficulties upon the Australian organizers of the World Cup, scheduled for next May and June in Sydney, Brisbane and New Zealand

When the IRFB drew up a new schedule of tours last month, South Africa was allotted visits by Scotland (1988) and Wales (1990) and a tour to Scotland and Ireland in 1990. With the immense interest created by the current unofficial tour of the New Zealand Cavaliers, the SARB obviously believe that is too long to wait and seek to fill the touring gap left next summer following the world tournament — to which they are not a party. Who is to say that, in the current climate and with the IRFB countries manifestly at odds among themselves, that they will not get their way.

SHOW JUMPING

Da Costa thrives in the heat

From Jenny MacArthur, Jerez de la Frontera, Spain

Manuel Malta da Costa, of Portugal, wasted little time in collecting his first win at the Spanish Nations Cup meeting here yesterday. He and the French-bred Iratus Magali finished nearly two seconds ahead of the Spaniard, Sanchez Alemán, on Lobato in the opening speed class which, with 90 participants, ran for almost four hours in unrelenting heat.

Da Costa, who is in the Portuguese team for Monday's Nations Cup event, said he had not thought he had gone particularly fast on the 14-year-old gelding, who is by the Aga Khan's racehorse, Amarpour. "I think it was the others who were not very quick," he said. Da Costa has been based in Chantilly, France, since what he referred to as "Portugal's little revolution."

Michael Whitaker and his reliable speed horse, Next Courtway, were the quickest of the six British riders. They finished fourth — much to Whitaker's surprise who thought he had gone faster. "What happened?" he asked his elder brother, John, afterwards.

John, who had eight faults on St Mungo, had his mind on other things. He is worried about his top horse, Next Hopscotch, who had a temperature on arrival here on Wednesday night after the five-day journey. "I think we expect too much of the horses sometimes," he said, "expecting them to be on form after all that travelling and with just one day's rest." He was undecided whether he would jump Hopscotch in today's grand prix.

Nick Skelton had a slow, careful round on Raffles Airbourne, whom he only decided to bring out at the last minute. He thought the show would be a good practice for the eight-year-old gelding, who had a seven-week lay-off after being kicked on the off-hind at the beginning of March.

Malcolm Pyrah thought that the several sharp turns into big spread fences on yesterday's course would not suit his top-speed horse Sea Pearl but the agile grey gelding made light work of the course until the first part of the final double which they had down.

David Bowen, who is in some pain after bruising his ribs by walking into an iron bar just before coming out here, hit the second fence on Hawk and Kelly Brown on Springlight had a foot in the water.

RESULTS:Hotel Jerez speed competition: 1, Iratus Magali (M da Costa, Portugal), 0 faults in 58.7sec; 2, Lobato (S Alemán, Spain), 0, 60.80; 3, Fly Away (L Bovy, Argentina), 0, 60.85; 4, Next Courtway (M Whitaker), 0, 61.62.

Spurs finally get their man

From Clive White

Despite some determined defending by Luton, Tottenham Hotspur succeeded in prising them open yesterday to achieve their goal — David Pleat, one of the game's most respected and enterprising managers. So came together the perfect pair, both sharing the same aspirations — success with style.

The parting of the ways with Luton was painful and expensive, like all divorces. David Evans, the Luton chairman, spent four hours yesterday morning trying to persuade Pleat to stay. Pleat, who had been at Kenilworth Road for nearly nine years as manager and three years as a player, was close to tears after his decision was announced. Luton have requested £250,000 in compensation.

"It's nothing to do with money, but I am at a time in my career when I should make a move to test myself. I am sticking by my first gut feeling that this is the right time. If the Tottenham board are as good as this board and this chairman I can't go wrong," Pleat said.

The attraction of joining one of the most famous clubs in the world and one which has always put quality first was too much to resist. Along with Manchester United they are probably the only clubs in the country who lose support by winning without panache. Pleat, who is 41, said: "Spurs are one of the very few clubs who could take me away. I have always admired them.

Luton were believed to have offered Pleat an improved contract. He was previously on a five year roll-on contract and was a director of the club. John Smith, the executive director, said: "We were scrapping all the way to the very end trying to get him to change his mind. Pleat, who had asked for an extra 24 hours to consider the move, had rejected all previous approaches, notably from Queen's Park Rangers after Alan Mullery was dismissed and recently one from a leading foreign club. Arsenal were also believed to have approached him to succeed Don Howe.

Instead Pleat succeeds Peter Shreeve, who was dismissed on Tuesday less than two years after his appointment, along with his assistant John Pratt who had been with the club for 18 years. Pleat follows such great postwar Tottenham managers as Arthur Rowe and Bill Nicholson, the manager of the great double winning side of 1960-61.

Pleat has taken Trevor Hartley, the Luton coach, with him. John Moore, Luton's reserve team coach, takes over as assistant manager at Kenilworth Road. One naturally fears for the future of the small Bedfordshire club, which Pleat has painstakingly rebuilt over the years into one of the most attractive sides in the country. But they remain adventurous and ambitious as can be seen by their desire to find a new stadium.

Evans said that there were four names on the short list to take over from Pleat, three from within the club. They are believed to be, Moore, John Faulkener, a previous Luton player and Steve Foster, the current captain. "We won't poach a manager as Spurs did to us. That's out of order," Evans said. He dismissed ideas that Brian Horton and Malcolm Macdonald, both former players, were among the candidates.

If you missed the Chancellor's P.E.P. talk on Monday, have a chat with us, now.

On Monday, Mr. Lawson announced more details of the recently proposed Personal Equity Plan.

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MOTOR CYCLING

Yamaha in a hurry at practice

From Michael Scott, Monza

Eddie Lawson, of the United States, and Rob McElnea, of Britain, who both ride for the Works Marlborough-Yamaha team, dominated early practice for the Italian Grand Prix here on Sunday. Their Rothmans Honda rival and the championship leader, Wayne Gardner, a close third.

But it was the absence of Freddie Spencer, the reigning world champion and Honda team leader, that caused the biggest stir. Spencer stayed at home in Louisiana, receiving treatment for the tendonitis that eliminated him from the Spanish Grand Prix — and it is not certain whether he will be fit to race again in time to defend his title.

"Manipulation to his right wrist may have him fit for next week's German Grand Prix," a team spokesman said. "If not, he will need an operation, which will put him out for six weeks." By then Spencer would have missed six out of 11 races, and the title would almost certainly be out of his grasp.

Gardner, winner of the Spanish Grand Prix, was the early leader in practice on his V4 Honda, but was narrowly displaced yesterday afternoon by the Yamaha pair: McElnea, who produced his best-ever practice position, said: "I am getting used to the Yamaha, and feeling happier on it every race."

LEADING PRACTICE TIMES: 1, E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 1min 50.50sec; 2, R McElnea (GB, Yamaha), 1:50.86; 3, W Gardner (Aus, Honda), 1:50.93; 4, R Mamola (US, Yamaha), 1:51.02; 5, M Baldwin (US, Yamaha), 1:51.25; 6, C Serron (Fr, Yamaha), 1:51.36.

SPORT IN BRIEF

McEnroe doubt

The odds are still against John McEnroe playing at Wimbledon despite the fact that his name has appeared on an entry list submitted by the ATP to the All-England Club (Richard Evans writes). That list was compiled last September and the ATP are honour-bound to keep McEnroe's name on it as the former champion has not officially withdrawn.

However until the baby which Tatum O'Neal is expecting towards the end of next week arrives, McEnroe himself has absolutely no idea of what he intends to do. It is still possible that he will surprise everyone and even play in the French Open.

Sad McGrain

Danny McGrain, captain of Celtic, has been left contemplating his football future, after being turned down as player/manager, by the Scottish first division club Airdrie. McGrain, a Scottish international, is highly experienced and the decision comes as a surprise, particularly as he was approached by one of the club's directors with an offer.

Angry Fellows

Walsall supporters are planning High Court action in their fight to prevent the club moving to share Birmingham City's St Andrews Ground. Roy Whalley, a Walsall shareholder, who wants the club to continue playing at Fellows Park, was taking legal advice yesterday hoping to start High Court action to prevent the Football League considering the ground-sharing scheme next Thursday. He wants the matter to be discussed at a full meeting of shareholders before the League is asked to make a decision.

Magri bonus

Charlie Magri will share a purse of $50,000 (£32,500) if he can beat the British flyweight champion Duke McKenzie in their title bout at Wembley on Tuesday. Magri, the European champion, or McKenzie, have been lined up to meet 1984 Olympic flyweight champion Paul Gonzalez in July.

Mottram's role

Buster Mottram, who has been a frequent critic of Lawn Tennis Association policy, has been asked to manage a young British team for the first time. Mottram is in charge of an under-18 squad to take part in an International Tennis Federation junior world-ranking tournament in Berlin this weekend.

Title return

Reno (AP) — It is possible that the World Boxing Council (WBC) would sanction a world middleweight title bout between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard even though Leonard, now in retirement, does not have a ranking. "My feeling is that he doesn't need to do this," said Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC.

Chance for youth

Peter Jeremich, the Crystal Palace basketball player, is organizing a competition to be known as the London Summer Basketball League, for individuals over the age of 18, or teams (Nicholas Harling writes). Anyone willing to rub shoulders with several National League players, who have indicated their willingness to play, should contact Jeremich on 01-798 2122 before May 23. The league will run on successive Saturdays between June 7 and July 5 at the Queen Mother Sports Centre in Victoria.

Final in Prague

The European Athletic Association announced yesterday that the 1987 Europa Cup A Group final will be held in Prague on June 27 to 28. The 1988 European Indoor championships will be staged at Budapest from February 20 to 21 while the European Marathon Cup has been switched from 1987 to either April 30 or May 1 1988.

HOCKEY

Ipswich pass their first examination

By Joyce Whitehead

Ipswich and Glasgow Western won their first matches in Utrecht yesterday in the European Cup for club champions.

Ipswich owed their fine 5-0 win against Cwmtawe (Wales) to a three goals from Helen Bray and two penalty goals by Gill Allen. Ipswich's passing sequences, especially between Lister, Webb, Bray, Wilce and Gallagher, were a feature of their game. Their possession play was better than any seen in England for years. In the first half they had most of the play against an unsettled Cwmtawe team who held them to a single goal at half-time.

Moira Macleod was outstanding in the Glasgow team who beat Portadown (Northern Ireland) 3-1. It was very even at the start, but Glasgow pressed hard and seized their opportunities after the interval with goals from Macleod, Lynn Forsyth and Dorothy Aitken, with Louise Lawson scoring for Northern Ireland.

Today Ipswich will play Borispol, the Russian side, who showed their strength with a 5-0 win against Leverkusen.

RESULTS: Borispol (USSR) 5, Leverkusen (WG) 0; HGC (Netherlands) 13, Stade Francais 0; Ipswich 5, Cwmtawe 0; Glasgow Western 3, Portadown 1.